THE WINCHESTER STAR

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Health board mulls over regulation

By DEBORAH TRASK
Star Assistant Editor

A new regulation will allow Board of Health members to pack a wallop when addressing the cleanup of hazardous waste sites in town.

A proposed regulation governing hazardous waste cleanup was discussed in a public hearing held by the board on Oct. 1. If adopted, the regulation would give the board authority to push the clean-up of contaminated sites.

It was noted by Board of Health members that there are 22 sites in Winchester where hazardous waste has been identified, under the Massachusetts Oil and Hazardous Waste Release Prevention Act or 21E. Of those sites, five have been confirmed by the State Department of Environmental Protection (DEP).

According to Board of Health Chairman Warren Taylor, the board is not required to hold a hearing on the new regulation. However, said Taylor, on this issue, ... "We want every single bit of input we can."

He added, "We are not kowtowing to the selectmen on this, we're saying we want your input." Taylor said the board will rework the regulation and present the final draft to the Board of Selectmen.

Selectmen Chairman William O'Leary said that the board was in support of pushing for the cleanup of the sites. However, he added, with regard to the new regulation, "The issues of concern to the Board of Selectmen are issues of enforcement and having the money to carry out this mission."

O'Leary said that by enforcing the regulation there may be some legal or engineering costs to be factored into the equation. He added that the town needs to look ahead on this issue, since, "I don't think people are willing to raise taxes to do this," said O'Leary.

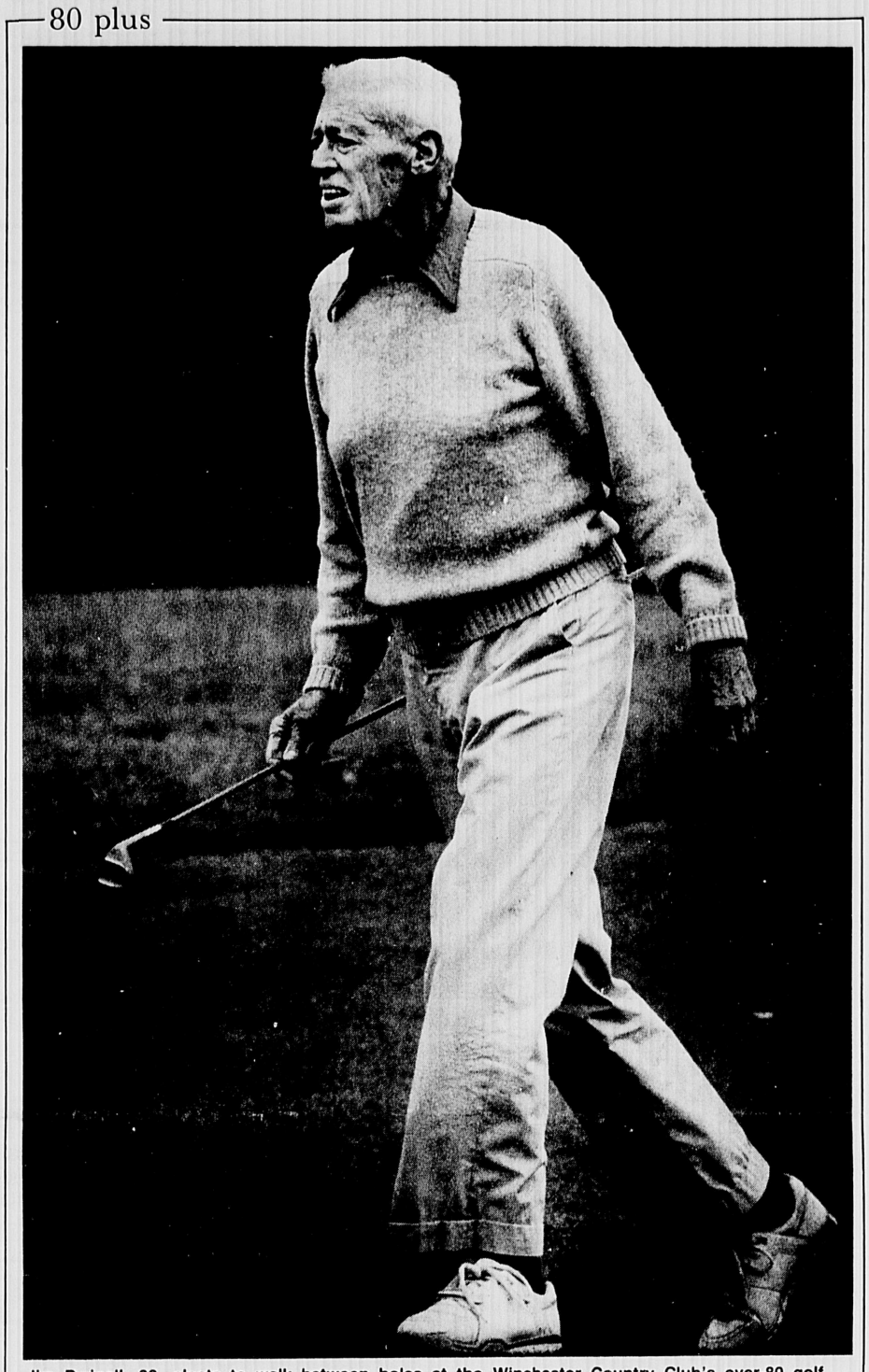
Selectman Stephen Powers added that the proposed regulation represented, "a good effort," but reiterated O'Leary's concern on financial matters. Powers said he had called representatives from Needham, where the orignal regulation was first drafted, and said that officials there affirmed the regulation did improve the town's cleanup efforts.

"The bottom line is we want to intiate action where other agencies, such as the DEP, but not limited to them, have been unable to act," said Taylor.

Reference to specific sites during the public hearing was not allowed but the lengthy history of several sites in town was noted to be the

(See HEALTH, page 14A)

80 plus



Jim Dwinell, 82, elects to walk between holes at the Winchester Country Club's over-80 golf tournament. A dozen octogenarians played 18 holes on the course Tuesday afternoon.

(Ken McGagh photo)

Board adjusts hospital area parking plan

By ELLEN FANNING
Star Editor

As selectmen address parking congestion on the side streets near Winchester Hospital by instituting restricted parking areas, hospital employees, it seems, are staying one step ahead.

Selectmen recently tinkered with the parking plan around the hospital to answer the concerns of Highland Terrace residents. Highland Terrace, a dead end street that extends from Highland Avenue, previously had no parking restrictions.

William Jones, a resident of Highland Terrace, told selectmen that since the implementation of the new parking plan Sept. 16, cars now park on both sides of his street, causing congestion and what he termed a safety issue.

Selectmen had adopted the parking plan in September to address growing concerns from neighbors with regard to the parking situation on side streets around the hospital. The plan was developed in concert with representatives from the hospital, neighborhood and town officials to restrict parking from 6 to 9:30 a.m. on many streets surrounding the hospital.

"We thought the problem would move street to street, and that seems to be what is happening," said Selectman Stephen Powers.

Selectman Thomas Schmitt agreed. "For every parking action you take, there is an equal and opposite reaction," he added.

Although under a 60-day review period, the plan was reviewed by selectmen at their Sept. 30 session and a minor adjustment was made to immediately alleviate neighborhood concerns.

Selectman Robert Deering proposed parking restrictions on both sides of Highland Terrace between the hours of 6 and 9:30 a.m., "to be consistent with the other streets."

Town Manager W. Chadwick Maurer noted that Safety Officer

(See SELECTMEN, page 7A)

Housing board seeks consultant

By ELLEN FANNING
Star Editor

The task of developing a competitive housing strategy to garner federal funds is clearly a job for a paid professional, according to members of a local housing coalition.

David Mortensen, chairman of the Winchester Housing Partnership (HPB), described his committee's efforts to bring about the completion of the Comprehensive Housing Affordability Strategy (CHAS) and requested permission from members of the Board of Selectmen to raise money to hire professional help to develop Winchester's housing strategy.

Mortensen said his group has met weekly during the summer months working with regulations from Housing and Urban Development (HUD) as well as materials compiled from the Conservation Commission, Housing Authority, Planning Board, Interfaith Housing Council, Board of Selectmen and League of Women Voters.

He noted that despite the volunteer group's efforts, the task of drafting such a strategy is time-consuming as well as highly technical.

Selectman Peter Van Aken, who serves on the HPB, said that after the group reviewed strategy plans from Arlington and Medford, which were developed by trained personnel, the Winchester group was "disheartened."

He said in order to organize the material to meet the requirements of HUD and in addition, to be competitive for housing grant money, a consultant should be hired on a temporary basis to prepare the report.

(See BOARD, page 7A)

Advocates help domestic violence victims through the system

This article is the second in a two-part look at domestic violence here in town; the impact of local police intervention and the power of the court system.

By DEBORAH TRASK
Star Assistant Editor

In the battle against domestic violence it is often the victim who is called upon to wage war.

And according to Jeffrey Ryan, Chief of the Victim Witness Service Bureau, empowerment of that victim is the key to halting the abuse.

Under Massachusetts law, the state-run Victim Witness Service Bureau, assigns advocates to victims in need as they make their way through the district and superior court system.

Ryan says the goal of the bureau is to supply the victims with enough information to aid them in regaining their self-confidence. "We want to avoid letting them become twice victimized," added Ryan.

Because many of the victims of domestic violence are not familiar with the court system, Ryan said the advocates are necessary to assist the victim during the court process.

Initially, the advocate is charged with accompanying the victim to court. Said Ryan, "The process really begins at arraignment with the assistant District Attorney and the victim witness advocate acting as a team."

Or the process can begin when the victim goes to court the day after a violent incident to take out a restraining order under Chapter 209A, the Abuse Prevention Act.

A restraining order is a formal complaint for protection from abuse, which is filed at the district court level. The information requested by the court order is kept completely confidential. The court document seeks information about the relationship between the abuser and the victim.

In addition, the document attempts to pull together the history and nature of the abuse. The order actively asks the court to provide the victim with protection from the batterer. Ryan said the decision to file for a restraining order against a spouse or boyfriend, "is a huge step."

According to Winchester Police Detective Lieutenant James Pierce, a temporary restraining order can be issued for a period of five to 10 days. The batterer is then given the opportunity to offer a defense against the charges. An order can subsequently be issued for up to one year.

Another important component in curbing domestic violence is to advise the victim of his/her rights under the law and develop a "safety plan," according to Ryan. This may or may not include a move to a shelter, said Ryan.

The advocates can also assist in the preparation of a victim "impact" statement. In this statement, said Ryan, "the victim gets a chance to tell how the crime has affected them, emotionally, financiallly, and physically."

An impact statement can be heard in court following a guilty finding, but before sentencing. From there the advocates can provide referrals for victims of domestic violence to appropriate social services, accord-

(See ADVOCATES, page 14A)

Treasures abound



The Winchester Chamber of Commerce sponsored a flea market last Saturday that drew residents and out-of-towners alike to check out the buys and bargains.

(David Stone photo)



Lauralyn Williams, co-director of the ABC program, displays her handcrafted dolls of the African diaspora.

(Deborah Trask photo)

ABC House greets new directors

By DEBORAH TRASK
Star Assistant Editor

Introduction to life with eight teenagers could never come without some excitement, but this year the new resident directors of the A Better Chance (ABC) program have had more than their share.

A few trips to the hospital for starters.

First off, one of the ABC youths went in for what was supposed to be routine surgery, according to LauraLyn Williams, a new resident director for the ABC program.

The youth's post-operative recovery went well until he developed pneumonia. Now, he is doing fine and has returned from the hospital, said Williams. But on that same day, one of the other youths smashed his fingers, requiring still another visit to the hospital.

Williams, however, seems to take it all in stride.

She and her husband, George Daly, will serve as co-directors of the ABC House. In a recent interview, Williams, who began her new position in September, discussed her goals as she looks ahead to the new year.

In addition to overseeing the staff at the house and the myriad volunteers, she is working on a doctorate degree in multicultural approaches to teaching history using literature through educational television.

She also creates handmade African dolls, representing Africans from around the world. She does this work, she says, because there are so few dolls that truly represent Africans.

Daly works at Thompson Island, an educational institute,

(See ABC, page 13A)

INSIDE

influences
ON DESIGN
The Home:
A Special, Pull-Out Section
In Today's Paper

Library news

The series of Civil War events sponsored jointly by the Winchester Public Library, the Winchester Concert Series and the Winchester Historical Society starts tonight, Oct. 3 with "Fort Independence During the Civil War," to be presented at 7 p.m. in the Library's Meeting Room. Look for details. **Page 4A.**

Concert opener

Winchester Concert Series opens its new season with D. C. Halls New Concert & Quadrille Band presenting a Grand Victorian Concert at Winchester Town Hall Auditorium on Sunday, Oct. 6 at 4 p.m. **Page 3B.**

INDEX

About Town 9A
Births 2A
Business News 6B
Club News 6B
Coming Events 3B
Comment 8A
Fire Log 2A
Health Notes 6B
Letters 8A
Library Lines 4A
News Notes 8A,9A
Obituaries 6B
People 12A
Police Log 2A
Real Estate 12B
Recreation News 2B
Religious News 6B
School News 10A,11A
Seniors 6A
Sports 1B
Weddings & Engagements 4A
Working Section 10B

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POLICE LOG

Monday, Sept. 30
4:26 p.m.
Officer Douglas Wilkinson was dispatched to a report of a single vehicle accident on Everett Avenue at the intersection of Cambridge Street.

The operator, a Winchester youth, had failed to negotiate a small bend in the road, according to police reports. The youth's car slid into a curb, coming to rest approximately 100 feet down the road, according to police reports.

The left front tire of the vehicle was damaged and there was some damage to the steering apparatus, but no injuries were reported, according to the police reports.

Sunday, Sept. 29
1:25 p.m.
Officer James Cogan was on patrol when he noticed a dark blue Oldsmobile passing a vehicle on the right, while traveling on Main Street.

The operator identified himself as a 23-year-old Burlington resident, and stated that he did not have his license on him at the time. The driver added that he found the license plate that was attached to his car on the street, according to police reports.

The man said he attached the plate so that he could attend church, said police reports. The officer issued a citation for operating an unregistered and uninsured vehicle, having no license in possession and improper passing.

Saturday, Sept. 28
1:04 a.m.
Officer Carl Fuller was dispatched to Winchester Hospital to take a report. Upon arrival the officer found two people who had sustained gun shot wounds, according to police reports.

Police say the shooting appears to have been accidental.

According to the police report, a Woburn youth had two wounds in his right leg, mid-thigh. The youth stated, according to police reports, that he was at a business on Main Street in Woburn, drinking beer, when a grey Hyundai pulled in to the parking lot.

A white male exited the vehicle, according to police reports. The unknown man addressed the Woburn youth by name. At some point, according to police reports, a fight broke out and the next thing the Woburn youth says he remembers, was hearing the two shots and hitting the ground.

The second victim, a 20-year-old Winchester resident, also had two wounds to his right leg.

Both victims said that they were transported to Winchester Hospital after they made their way to Winchester center. The Woburn youths stated that they were taken to Winchester Hospital by a 19-year-old Winchester resident and another youth, according to police reports. The youths stated that they were not with the victims at the time of the shooting.

The accident is under investigation by the Woburn Police Department.

9:04 p.m.
Officer James Covino observed an unknown male on Main Street. The 38-year-old Woburn resident was extremely unsteady on his feet, according to police reports. Officer Romeo assisted and the man was placed under protective custody.

FIRE LOG

Wednesday, Sept. 25
7:15 a.m.
Engine 3 was dispatched to Winchester Hospital to reset box 3221. Firefighters returned to station 7:25 a.m.

4:53 a.m.
Master Box 546 struck for Cambridge Street. All apparatus responded as well as Woburn Tower. Upon arrival, firefighters found that a smoke detector had tripped on the second floor and had cleared itself. System was reset and recall sounded. All appartus returned at 5:30 a.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 24
2:08 p.m.
Engine 3 was dispatched to Highland Avenue and Harvard Street for smoke detector inspections. Firefighters returned to station at 2:44 p.m.

10:18 a.m.
Firefighters were dispatched to High Street to the Ambrose School. All apparatus responded, Engine 1, 3, Ladder I, and ambulance. Upon arrival, firefighters found temporary power failure had tripped box and there was no fire. Exterior alarms did not sound. Engine 1 in quarters 10:26.

9:52 a.m.
Engine 1 to Worthen Street for a smoke detector inspection. Returned at 10:06 a.m.

9:40 a.m.
Engine 3 went out to Mystic Avenue for a smoke detector inspection. The unit passed. Engine 3 returned at 9:52 a.m.

8:06 a.m.
Engine 3 responded to Farrow Street to investigate an odor of burned rubber. Firefighters found the odor to be a leaking can of creosote wood perservative. Engine 3 returned at 8:16 a.m.

7:44 a.m.
Engine 3 and ambulance to Mt. Vernon Street to assist an elderly woman. Firefighters assisted the ambulance crew. The woman did not have to go to the hospital. Firefighters returned at 7:50 a.m.

Monday, Sept. 23
9:15 a.m.
Engine 1 responded to Squire Road for a smoke detector inspection. Inspected and tested two battery operated units. Engine 1 in quarters at 9:31 a.m.

8:31 a.m.
Notified by Capt. McNutt that a water main had broken on Swan Road at the water project. Engine 1 investigated. Firefighters found that the break was on Swan Road only and that there was a water break in the house service line, not the main line. Water was shut down for repair. Engine 1 in quarters at 8:45 a.m.

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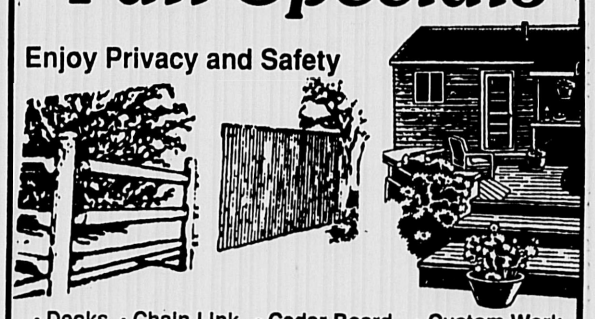
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Winchester artist Donna Rhae Marder

(Ken McGagh photo)

Marder creates art with materials, and imagination

By MEREDITH FIFE DAY
Harte-Hanks Staff

Winchester artist Donna Rhae Marder has a lively imagination, keen intellect, sophisticated sense of humor and an eye for detail. It all shows in her work.

Marder oversees a bustling household on Lloyd Street, enjoys the domestic aspects of her life and respects the roles women have taken in keeping the world humming along. That shows in her work, too.

Bowls, aprons, shoes, jackets, bathrobes and prom gowns are among the pieces Marder sculpts with her sewing machine and very specifically recycled paper. She likes to use paper that exists already because it is "loaded with meaning," she says. "My affection is not for the paper itself, but for what is on paper and what it means." Tea bags, coffee filters, maps, old books, letters and lots and lots of thread are among her materials.

A 'natural' evolution of work

While a background in figurative sculpture and heavy doses of art history from University of Chicago — where she received her degree in fine arts — may not seem the predictable genesis for Marder's sewn pieces, she finds the evolution of her work natural. She also credits years of hand sewing, knitting and needlework as important to her art.

In fact, the structural and intellectual grounding of Marder's work is a solid foundation that allows her own unique creativity free rein. For all their whimsy and charm, the artist's crafted objects are knowingly scaled, sensitively proportioned and always beautifully put together.

The personalization of her work comes from liking and knowing her life so that its integration into her art is, well, "natural." In referring to her work, as well as to her obviously compatible roles as artist and mother, Marder is more likely than not to say "that's the way life is."

Some of her early sewn work hangs in Marder's home. She points to an intricate geometrically patterned piece that hangs over a window and looks a little like a translucent quilt. The suffused light it admits into the room comes through narrow strips of screen, hand sewn with pieces of fabric to form the big window-sized square, hung at an angle to become diamond-shaped. Another hand-sewn piece is mounted on a nearby wall. Again the motif and geometry are quilt-like, but the components are paper rather than fabric. The piece was made in a workshop in Chicago from children's drawings.

Both of these early works took a long time to make and were labor-intensive; that is something Marder appreciates as an aspect of what is generally considered a more domestic endeavor than, say, action painting.

Finding that she liked the way the stitching looked and the way it revealed the process of working, Marder decided to extend her production by making those stitches with a sewing machine. The machine also broadened her creative options. These days, there is very little, if anything, in the way of sculpted imagery Marder cannot make with paper and her sewing machine.

Sources are close to home

Her studio is at home. A bathrobe hangs in the hall. But this is not the garment donned after a morning shower. It is, rather, one of Marder's sewn paper sculptures, made from the deacidified pages of an old Dick Francis mystery novel. An apron from the pages of a '50s women's magazine hangs on another wall. A little girl's puffy tea dress made of used tea bags is framed under glass. Shoes are strewn everywhere. Mostly, they are made of paper, but some glamorous strappy suede evening shoes are among the research material from her own past that Marder studies for form and structure.

A pair of children's t-strapped shoes is one of the pieces Marder has on view in a large and popular exhibition at the DeCordova Museum in Lincoln entitled "Land, Sea, and Sky: Maps in Contemporary Art at DeCordova." The shoes are formed and sewn from maps, taken from old National Geographic magazines retrieved from the attic. Also made of maps and on display are four of Marder's sewn bowls, elegant as centuries-old Chinese vessels in an enclosed case.

The DeCordova show was selected by museum curators from artists who incorporate images of maps in their work. For Marder, it is one in a series of recent opportunities to establish herself as an exhibiting artist in this part of the country.

Getting settled into local scene

While she is no newcomer to the visual arts, Marder moved to Winchester with her husband and children only three years ago. Her education in Chicago was followed by exhibition and involvement in the art community there. Moving a studio across the country is only a small part of the story for any artist. Local participation and recognition in the arts takes time and work and some good luck.

Marder feels the DeCordova show gives her work "legitimacy" here. Although, she is quick to add, "I do my work for myself and not really to meet anyone else's demands." Impressed with the professionalism and genuine courtesy the museum staff has shown, Marder expresses gratitude for a receptive and responsive art community.

She recently exhibited work at Cambridge Multicultural Art Center and praises the staff there, too, for their generosity and enthusiasm.

Marder's involvement in Boston area exhibitions is gaining momentum. She was included in "Intimate Perspectives," mounted earlier this year at the Boston Artists' Foundation Gallery. Next month her work will be on view at Boston Center for the Arts Cyclorama in an exhibition by the 10 recipients of New England Foundation for the Arts (NEFA) 1991 crafts awards. The show will open Nov. 7 and run through Dec. 24.

On Columbus Day Marder will lead a workshop for families at the DeCordova Museum. Held in conjunction with the map exhibition and with the Museum's "Artful Autumn: Family Fest" celebration, Marder's workshop will include a tour of Museum galleries and an exploration with children and their parents of the artful possibilities of maps and paper.

"Land, Sea, and Sky: Maps in Contemporary Art" is on view at the DeCordova Museum through Nov. 17. For information on the workshop and Museum hours call 259-8355.

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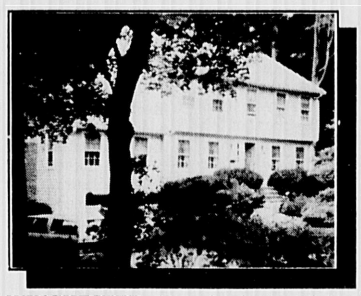
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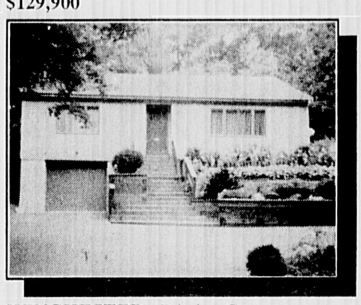
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WEDDINGS & ENGAGEMENTS



Susan Barbaro and Jeffrey Siegel

Susan Barbaro to wed Jeffrey S. Siegel

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony C. Barbaro Jr. of Irving Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan, to Jeffrey S. Siegel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sutton of Easton.

Barbaro graduated from Bentley College and Siegel is a graduate of Northeastern University. Both are certified public accountants and working for Coopers & Lybrand in San Jose, Calif.

A September 1992 wedding is planned.



Daniel Newcomb and Joyce Kohr

Joyce Kohr to wed David H. Newcomb

Mr. and Mrs. J. Robert Kohr of Winchester and Dennisport announce the engagement of their daughter, Joyce to Mr. Daniel H. Newcomb of Yarmouthport, son of Mr. & Mrs. L. Daniel Newcomb of Harwich.

A May wedding is planned.

Marcia DeSanctis marries Mark Mennin

Marcia Louise DeSanctis and Mark Bairnson Mennin were married in the Mairie of the 3rd arrondissement in Paris, France on Sept. 7. The ceremony was followed by a luncheon at Le Grand Vefour, a garden restaurant in Paris.

Martha McCully of Winchester and New York City and Elizabeth Lippincott Rosen of Manhattan Beach, Calif. were witnesses for the bride in the civil ceremony.

John Mosler of New York City and Michael Drotter of Paris, France were witnesses for the groom.

The bride, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Roman W. DeSanctis of Winchester, graduated magna cum laude from Princeton University. She is now a Paris-based television producer.

The bridegroom, who is also a graduate of Princeton University, is a sculptor. He is the son of Mrs. Peter Mennin of New York City and Lake Placid and the late Mr. Peter Mennin.

After a honeymoon on an island off the coast of Italy, the couple visited Boston. While there, they attended a dinner given in their honor at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Mennin will live in Paris.



Mark and Marcia Mennin

LIBRARY LINES

By RICHARD WELTON
Special to the Star

The series of Civil War events that are being sponsored jointly by the Winchester Public Library, the Winchester Concert Series and the Winchester Historical Society starts tonight, Oct. 3 with "Fort Independence During the Civil War," to be presented at 7 p.m. in the Library's Meeting Room.

Fort Independence was one of Massachusetts's major Civil War period military installations; it was used as a prison for Union Army deserters, as well as the quarters of the Fourth Massachusetts Battalion. Charles Francis Adams and William Francis Bartlett both served there for a time as young members of this battalion. The lecture will be presented by Dr. William Reid, President of the South Boston Historical Society. The program is free.

The series will continue with a "Day Of Living History" on Oct. 6. At 2:30 p.m. you can meet Major Samuel E. Chamberlain of the 1st Massachusetts Cavalry (in real life actor David Hobbs) who will discuss the lifestyles of the common soldiers of the Civil War, and will explain the war from a Northern soldier's point of view.

The Major will also discuss his understanding of the Southern point of view, and try to predict the War's outcome. The program will be held in the Winchester Public Library Meeting Room. The program is free and is being funded by the Friends of the Winchester Public Library.

It will make a fine prelude to the Grand Victorian Concert, sponsored by the Winchester Concert Series and the Winchester Historical Society, to be held in the Winchester Town Hall Auditorium at 4 p.m. The Children's Room at the Library will be distributing special children's coupons for the "living history" program. With one of these coupons, any child who attends the David Hobbs program will be admitted to the Grand Victorian Concert free if accompanied by a ticketed adult. For information, please call Richard Welton, Community Services Librarian, at 721-7171.

On Wednesday, Oct. 2, the library hosted an "Open House" to encourage patrons to try out our Public Access Catalog. "Leader Of The PAC" stickers were distributed, and Yankee Yogurt of Winchester provided coupons good for one small cup or cone, which were given to the first 100 people who arrived. The Library is very grateful to Yankee Yogurt of Winchester and its manager, Richard Foster, for donating prizes for this promotion. The attendees were assisted by a crew of volunteers, who answered questions and helped people feel comfortable with the equipment.

The Winchester Public Library's new Community Calendar is now on display in the Library's Main Lobby. The calendar is the work of Cara Barlow, Head of the Reference Department. The Community Calendar will appear each month, and will list all Winchester events. If you have an event to be included in a future Community Calendar, fill out a form at the Reference Desk by the 15th of the preceding month (Sorry, we cannot take the information over the phone).

Are you elderly or disabled and unable to come to the library? Let the library come to you! The Winchester Public Library offers a free delivery service! Your books can be delivered to your home by Library volunteers at your convenience. you may request specific titles, or have them selected by a member of the library staff. To find out more about this service, call the Winchester Public Library at 721-7171, and ask for Richard Welton.

If you have a question or comment about anything mentioned in the column, please call Richard Welton, Community Services Librarian at the Winchester Public Library, 721-7171.

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Italian delegation receives warm welcome

By DEBORAH TRASK
Star Assistant Editor

Although Winchester no longer has a section of town known as "Little Italy," some residents are still working hard to keep the spirit of the old country alive.

Local residents Filippo Frattaroli and Rino Gnesi were on hand to greet a delegation from Abruzzo, Italy at the Town Hall last week and discuss plans for the quincentennial celebration of Christopher Columbus Day, slated for next year.

Town Manager W. Chadwick Maurer and State Sen. Charles Shannon (R-Winchester), his legislative aide Ann Matarese, Frattaroli and Gnesi met with representatives from "L'Istituto Europea e Integrazione Culturale Robert Schuman," to discuss plans to bring a 100-piece orchestra to play in Winchester.

The orchestra, La Carta di Parigi, will play a larger concert at the Symphony Hall in Boston, but hopes are that they will make a stop here in town also.

Dino DeGregorio, president of the European Institute, said that the institute is reknown for the many cultural activities and classical concerts that they perform all over Europe. According to DeGregorio, the performers range in age from 18 and 21 and will come in July when they are on vacation from college.

Said DeGregorio, "We want to honor America with the concert because music is a universal language. We hope to link people in peace." DeGregorio received an honorary citation from the Sen. Shannon for his work at the Institute.

"We believe that Boston is the birthplace of American culture, that is why we want to bring the concert here," added DeGregorio.

After the ceremony, restauranteer Filippo Frattaroli hosted an elaborate seven-course meal at Winchester's Ristorante Lucia, featuring homemade breads and pastas to welcome his compatriots.

Frattaroli offered his assistance as representative to the group in their efforts to set up the concert, which is set tentatively for next July. Along with Frattaroli, Winchester resident Gnesi will work to set up a concert in Symphony Hall and four other concerts, one of which will be held in Winchester.

Marcello Archard acted as an interpreter for the proceedings and is Vice President of the Institute.



The delegation from Abruzzo dines in style at Ristorante Lucia as guests of Filippo and Anna Frattaroli. Left to right, Christian DeGregorio, Franka Tocce, Rino Gnesi, Salvatore DeFelice, Filippo Frattaroli, Anna Frattaroli, Ann Matarese, W. Chadwick Maurer, Charles Shannon, Marcello Archard and Dino DeGregorio.
(Deborah Trask photo)

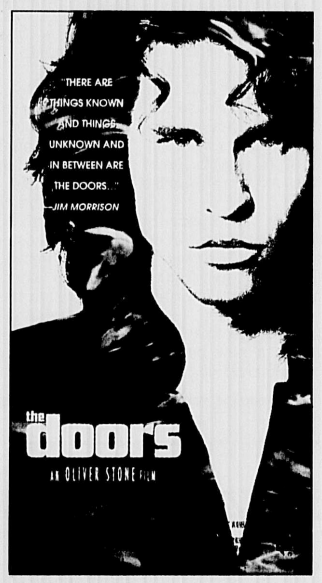
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GEORGE RAND'S WINCHESTER

Final years: An architect of campus buildings

The following article is the twentieth installment in a series on George Dutton Rand, a prominent Boston architect who lived in Winchester from 1875-86. Recent research shows that he played an important role in shaping the Victorian town we know today. His work includes Town Hall as well as many of the houses built in Winchester during the 1870s and '80s.

By MAUREEN MEISTER
Special to the Star

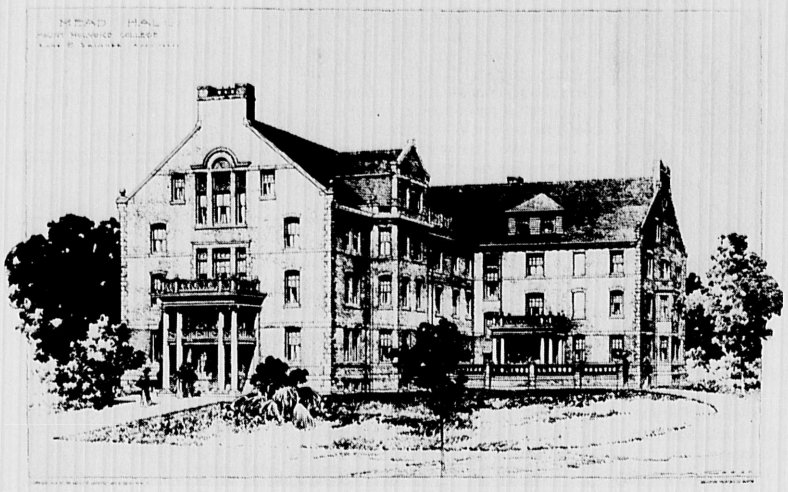
In the early years of the 20th century, the architect George Rand designed several substantial campus buildings.

In 1900, he was engaged by Mount Holyoke College to design a dormitory, Mead Hall. Soon after, Smith College employed him to design two more dormitories, Chapin House and Haven House. During this period, he also designed an electrical engineering laboratory for the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Rand had planned a number of campus buildings earlier in his career. In 1879, he designed Revell Hall for the newly founded Northfield Seminary for Young Ladies, today the Northfield campus of the Northfield Mount Hermon School. Revell Hall was a classroom building. The following year, Rand designed East Hall, Northfield's first dormitory. Both buildings were brick and Gothic in style. Through the 1880s, Rand and his partner, Bertrand Taylor, designed additional campus buildings for Northfield.

In 1885, Rand was hired by Rollins College in Winter Park, Fla., to oversee the construction of its first campus buildings. These included dormitories, a classroom building, a dining hall, and a gymnasium.

By the fall of 1900, Mount Holyoke College was in need of dormitory space. A friend of the college proposed to donate $50,000 for such a building, stipulating that "Mr. George D. Rand, Boylston St., Boston, be employed as Architect to furnish plans for the building ... "



Rand was hired by Mt. Holyoke College to design Mead Hall, which was illustrated by the American Architect in its July 27, 1901, issue. The success of this dormitory led Smith College to employ Rand to design Chapin House and Haven House, both built in 1902.

Correspondence between the donor and the college treasurer, A.L. Williston, is preserved in Mount Holyoke's archives. Unfortunately, the donor sought anonymity and the records provide no trace of his or her name. It would be interesting to know more about this person whose comments reflect such support of Rand.

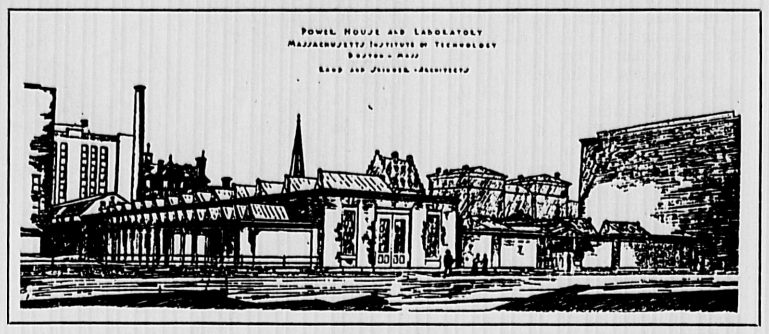
The new dormitory, Mead Hall, was finished in 1901. It was considered a success both aesthetically and in terms of function. On July 27, 1901, it was illustrated by the American Architect. The dormitory was four stories high and built of brick with brownstone trim. It was Colonial Revival in style. Inside, a spacious hall led into large reception rooms which connected with each other.

A newspaper article about the dormitory, filed in the college archives, praised several mechanical innovations of the building. It included special elevators to carry students' trunks to the basement. Also, it had a newly devised and patented hot water system.

The success of Mead Hall led Smith College to employ Rand to design two dormitories for that campus. They were Chapin House and Haven House, both built in 1902. Like Mead Hall, these buildings were Colonial Revival in style. Chapin House was brick, whereas Haven House was frame.

Chapin House is an especially well-sited building, with a broad expanse of lawn leading to its entry. The rear elevation overlooks Smith's greenhouses and Paradise Pond.

In 1902, Rand also was busy with the construction of a new building for the study of electrical engineering at MIT. Called the Lowell Building, it was located on Clarendon and Stanhope streets, Boston.



MIT's Lowell Building, designed by Rand and Skinner, was built on Clarendon St. in 1902 for the study of electrical engineering. It was discussed and illustrated in the 1902 Technology Review. (MIT Archives photo)

By this time, MIT realized that the entire school would need to relocate soon due to the limits of available land. As a result, the new building was to be built as inexpensively as possible. At the same time, the need for space was immediate. In just 60 working days, construction was completed.

An article about the Lowell Building appeared in the Technology Review, 1902, pp. 493-96. Its author was Theodore H. Skinner, an architect and a graduate of MIT, class of 1892. Skinner had become Rand's junior partner. The new firm, Rand & Skinner, was located at 336 Boylston St., Boston. According to Boston Directories, the partnership lasted through 1904.

Through the mid 1890s, Rand had been living in Winter Park, Fla. His time and finances were devoted to cultivation of citrus groves, but several bad freezes forced him and his wife to return north. They took up residence in Wakefield, and Rand resumed his architectural practice.

In 1899, Rand's wife died. Rand moved into the city, boarding at 180 Huntington Ave.

Two years later, Rand married again. His second wife was a widow, Mrs. William Webb. In the late 1870s, she and her first husband had lived in Winchester at 2 Rangeley Road, which Rand had designed.

Rand and his new wife made their home in the Auburndale section of Newton. Rand was a man in his seventies. His health had never been good, yet he had pursued an active life. When he finally retired from the practice of architecture, in 1904, he was tired and in chronic pain.

A letter by the second Mrs. Rand, on file in the Rollins College archives, indicates that Rand's final years were difficult. Yet the creative urge persisted. He spent his last years reading and painting in watercolors. He died on Nov. 2, 1910, at the age of 77.

Next: Conclusion

SENIOR NEWS

Seniors give Italian lessons a try

By MARY P. KELLY
Special to the Star

At 1 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 3, the new season of Italian language lessons will begin in the lower level Conference Room at the Jenks Center. This will be the beginning of a 10-week series taught by Maria Quigley in her second yer of instructing. No prior sign-up is necessary. Come to the first lesson if you are interested in taking this course, and exploring this beautiful language, for a modest fee.

Meals on Wheels meeting

The Advisory Committee of the Meals on Wheels program invites anyone in the community interested in learning about this vital program to the annual meeting scheduled for Friday, Oct. 4, at 1 p.m. This is a time to hear reports about this important program and, if you find you are interested, in becoming a driver and assisting this worthy cause. Please feel free to come and learn more about the program.

Glee Club seeks new recruits

The Jenks Center's Glee Club is again sending out a call to those seniors in town who love to sing! Join the Glee Club and bring joy to yourself and to those seniors who derive so much pleasure from this talented group. Meetings are held on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month, under the direction of Elinor Quill. Winchester seniors take great pride in the Glee Club — won't you join and help swell the joyful noise? Remember the date of the next meeting, Oct. 8, 10:30 a.m.

Resignation of Larry Beckley

We are sorry to report that a valuable volunteer Council on Aging member has resigned his appointment for health reasons. Past COA Chairman Larry Beckley has contributed many years of service for the seniors of the community. He chaired the first highly successful Pre-Retirement Seminar, saw the need for expanded social services, and steadfastly remained a reliable and dependable senior volunteer, following up on the mission of the Council on Aging.

Larry's term on the Council would have expired in February 1992. Please speak to Chairman Bob Ericson or Barbara Ciampa if you are interested in an appointment to the COA. Many new concerns are being deliberated by the Council members: housing needs, intergenerational relationships, and senior issues such as the living will, guardianships and long term care.

Professional group meets at Jenks Center

One of the service components of the Council on Aging is provision of coordination of services for local and regional agencies serving Winchester's elders. Bimonthly meetings at the Jenks Senior Center, chaired by COA Administrator Barbara Ciampa, bring together representatives from over twenty health, housing, social and legal resources. Also in attendance are community church pastoral visitors, home care and elder day care providers meeting to exchange information about programs as they impact upon the well being of the senior community.

Discussion of mutual funds continues

Larry Hutchings, whose discussion of investments last April was so well received, will present a further discussion on Friday, Oct. 11, at 10:30 a.m., at the Jenks Center, with emphasis on the subject of mutual funds. Everyone is welcome.

"Miles For Meals" walkathon

Seniors are reminded that the "Miles for Meals" walkathon, sponsored by Minuteman Home Care Corporation, will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 16, from 10 to 11:30 a.m., at the Jenks Center. This walkathon will benefit the local hot meals program for Eating Together in Winchester. Some of the donations or pledges will be turned over to the Eating Together program for special occasions. The walkathon will start at the Pond Room entrance to the Jenks Center. Each lap of the walk is approximately one-quarter mile, with prizes awarded to walkers whose sponsors pledge the greatest amount; minimum pledge is $1. Pledge sheets may be obtained from the Desk Receptionist at the Jenks Center. People of all ages are urged to participate.

Flu clinic Oct. 17 and 22

October is the time for flu vaccination. Influenza, or flu, can be life-threatening for older adults. A flu shot is the best protection against the flu and its complications. The Winchester Board of Health is sponsoring its annual Flu Clinic at the Jenks Senior Center on Thursday, Oct. 17, and Tuesday, Oct. 22, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. both days. The Winchester Public Health nurse, Joan York, will conduct the clinic through the Winchester Health Department, and the Visiting Nurse and Health Care, Inc. will provide two staff nurses for the clinic.

If pneumonia vaccine is desired, there will be a $5 charge. No advance sign up is required for the Flu Clinic but the Health Department will require on site registration and consent forms. If you have any questions, please call the Health Department, 721-7121.

Great travel programs for your enjoyment

The Jenks Center's Overnight Travel Committee has arranged several off-the-beaten-track programs in the months ahead. There is something here for everyone.

There is still space on the three-day tour to The Beacon Motel, in Lincoln, New Hampshire, a Four Season Resort with a spectacular setting nestled in the heart of the White Mountains at the entrance of Franconia Notch. The gourmet food is famous, and the activities and facilities endless. The dates are Oct. 31, Nov. 1 and 2; the cost is $189 per person, double occupancy. For more information, contact Frances Sellitto, 729-2079. Descriptive flyers are available at the Jenks Center lobby.



Speaking at the Professionals for Winchester Elders meeting at the Jenks Senior Center recently was Margaret Moran (center) of the Choate Health System. She is pictured with Barbara Hickin (left) and Peg Emerson.

In November, a trip to Naples, Florida, is planned. Participants will stay at La Playa Beach Front Hotel, Nov. 8 to 15. Each room has a private balcony overlooking the Gulf. An all-day tour to Miami Beach is planned, including a trip along the scenic and historic Tamiami Trail through the Florida Everglades. There will be a day aboard the "Tiki Boat Cruise" from Naples out into the Gulf, extensive sightseeing tours, Dinner Theater, and more. Descriptive flyers are available at the Jenks Center lobby.

Trinkaus Manor, a century-old inn, is nestled in the heart of the American Revolutionary War town of Oriskany, N.Y. During the Christmas season, Trinkaus Manor is aglow with 750,000 lights and a garden full of larger-than-life moving displays. Cost of the trip, $238 per person, double occupancy, includes a visit to the F. X. Matt Brewery for a tour, a stop at the Oneida Limited outlet stores, the Musical Museum, an interesting collection of restored, antique musical instruments, and attendance at "Beck's Grove Dinner Theatre" for a luncheon buffet and a matinee performance of "Christmas in '41." Descriptive flyers are available at the Jenks Center lobby. Contact Irma Ganchi, 729-3921, for details.

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Fallen police officer to be honored in D.C.

An opportunity to remember officers who have died in the line of duty does not come along every day.

And one local bank wants to make sure Winchester is represented.

According to Detective Lieutenant James Pierce, the Winchester Cooperative Bank donated $1,500 to the Winchester Superior Officers Association to assist in sending five officers of the honor guard to a dedication ceremony in Washington, D.C.

Some of Winchester's finest will travel to Washington for the dedication of a memorial on Oct. 15 to 12,500 officers who have lost their lives in the line of duty.

The five members of the color guard to make the trip are: James Pierce, Peter Hersee, Phillip Coss, James Cogan and Daniel Perenick. There will be a 24-hour roll call of the fallen officers at the Memorial site.

Winchester lost Detective Sargent Roland Roy on May 30, 1980. Roy suffered a heart attack at the Winchester police station after having been involved in a struggle while attempting to effect an arrest on an outstanding warrant, according to Pierce.

Deborah Trask

Lucky winners



The recent recipients of framed Arthur Griffin photographs are shown here receiving their prizes. From left to right: Katie O. Seidman of McCall Road; photographer Arthur Griffin and Constance Skahan of Wildwood Street.

(Ellen Fanning photo)



Winchester Cooperative Bank donates money to Winchester Superior Officers Association. Left to right: John Beauchamp, Det. Lt. James Pierce and Ed Goodwin, bank president.

Board seeks consultant

(From page 1A)

The job description would call for a person "with strong administrative skills" to be employed on a part-time basis as an employee of the town, according to Mortensen.

Funding for the position, said Mortensen, could be raised through private and public sources. The estimated cost for the position is $15,000, according to Mortensen.

Alan Rodgers, vice chairman of the HPB, said the board hopes to get more housing grants with the help of such a person, as well as parlay the funding in the Housing Trust Fund toward more housing units.

Although the HPB proposal called for the position to report to Town Manager, Selectman Stephen Powers suggested the person report directly to the Board of Selectmen.

Schmitt suggested that each town board involved with housing be notified of the fundraising initiative and the overall plan. "This is an important initiative, and one that requires a coordinated effort," said Schmitt.

Chairman O'Leary asked that the HPB report back to the Board of Selectmen with a job description, timetable and budget for the proposed position.

Selectmen adjust plan

(From page 1A)

Kevin Mawn had reviewed the Highland Terrace problem and said a 6 to 9:30 a.m. restriction would be appropriate as an interim measure within the 60-day trial period.

Selectmen ultimately voted 5-0 to restrict parking from 6 to 9:30 a.m. on both sides of the street.

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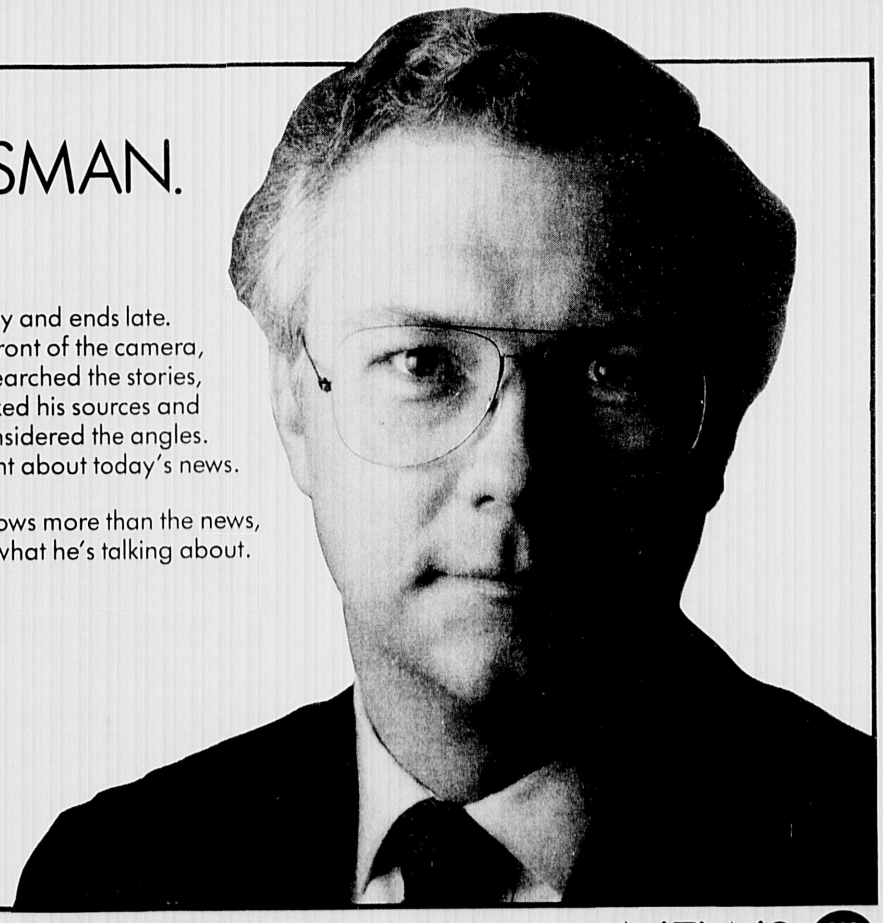
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COMMENT



Winchester Kernels

A vintage year for Winchester

By DAN CHANE
Special to the Star

A recent "This Week in History" column in the Star celebrated the year 1956 — a year with many firsts for Winchester.

In January of that year, excited junior and senior high school students moved into new buildings. Although it was expected that the junior high building would be adequate for a number of years, the new high school on Main Street — remodeled to house 815 students — was immediately packed with 1,000 pupils, and there were alarming projections for the future.

While the school committee worried, selectmen crowed with pride over the success of the new parking meters in The Square. They allowed that by December, 1956, the town had collected nearly $22,000 from meters, which had cost the town $14,000 — all that out of 249 metered spaces.

While Elvis Presley gyrated into history with "Don't be Cruel" and "Hound Dog," Doris Day and Patience & Prudence placated the more timid among us. At this same juncture, the Boston and Maine Railroad offered the town one of its retired steam locomotives for local display.

Winchester politely said "no" due to maintenance concerns and the fact that the proposed site would eliminate desirable parking spaces.

Parking wasn't the only traffic problem facing the selectmen in 1956 — for there was much local concern regarding the final locations of "New Route 28" in northeast Winchester, and the proposed extension of Route 3 across portions of Winchester Country Club.

The Music Hall on Bacon Street continued to be used for wedding receptions, dances and similar social occasions after Town Counsel, Vincent P. Clarke ruled that the use was appropriate for the area.

The hall was left standing after Bill Cusack subdivided the Edwin Ginn estate "Terrace of Oaks" in the late 1940s. Ultimately The Music Hall was demolished and all that remains of "Terrace of Oaks" in 1991 is the brick stable on the northerly side of Ginn Road.

Downtown, Skillings Hill had been levelled and it was noted that between 80 and 120 cars per day were using the unfinished lot as a parking area. The selectmen bemoaned the rough state of this lot opposite Town Hall and Chairman George Redding chided, "Pride in our Town leaves no room for any callous disregard of aesthetic values."

Despite these changes and the disruption caused by the construction of the railway overpass in The Square, much about Winchester stayed the same.

The ducks came back to Mill Pond, in April, after their winter sojourn at Dorothy Lord's farm in North Woburn — and the EnKa Street Fair filled the area between the library and Town Hall with local color — as it had done since 1937.

But local perspective changed forever when state and local officials — on Oct. 21, 1956 — cut the blue ribbon stretched across the mainline tracks between Boston and points north, as the first railway train crossed Winchester Square on the new overpass.

Winchester hasn't been the same since!



NEWS NOTES

Seats available on local town committees

Notice of Vacancies
Council on Youth

The Board of Selectmen is seeking two (2) members for the Council on Youth. Both terms will expire April 1, 1993.

Duties of the Council are to help the youth of the Town find solutions to their needs and desires; and to assist them in the accomplishment of their goals whenever feasible; and maintain a complete file on all youth activities in Winchester.

If interested, please submit qualifications, in writing, to the Board of Selectmen, 71 Mt. Vernon St., by Oct. 18, 1991. Please include a daytime telephone number in your qualifications.

Notice of Vacancies
Arts Lottery Council

The Board of Selectmen is seeking one (1) member to serve on the Arts Lottery Council until July 1, 1993.

The duties of the Arts Lottery Council are to establish guidelines for the local and regional arts councils as to the use of the arts lottery funds and determine if applications comply with guidelines.

Please submit qualifications, in writing, to the Board of Selectmen, 71 Mt. Vernon St., by Oct. 18, 1991. Please include, in your qualifications, a daytime telephone number.

Notice of Vacancies
Cable Advisory Committee

The Board of Selectmen is seeking one (1) member to fill an unexpired term for the above named committee until June 30, 1992.

The Committee advises the Board of Selectmen regarding cable television services.

Please submit qualifications, in writing, to the Board of Selectmen, Town Hall, by Oct. 18, 1991. Please include, in your qualifications, a daytime telephone number.

Notice of Vacancies
Historical Commission

The Board of Selectmen is seeking two (2) members for the Historical Commission. One term will expire March 31, 1993 and one term will expire March 31, 1994.

The duties of the Commission will include analyzing, evaluating and observing from time to time the historical assets of the Town and reporting on them to Town Meeting with recommendations pertaining thereto.

Please submit qualifications, in writing, to the Board of Selectmen, Town Hall, by Oct. 18, 1991. Please include a daytime telephone number and specify which term you are applying for.

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An array of bosses along the way

By TERRY MAROTTA

People like to declare certain days special. The merest glance at a calendar shows this: there's Ground Hog Day, Armed Services Day, Will Rogers Day ...

It happens even in church. I remember one Sunday about 10 years ago, we read the bulletin and saw that this was World Wide Communion Sunday, Access Sunday (emphasizing wheelchair awareness for the differently-abled), and Every Church in the World Everywhere Sunday — all at one time. A person nearby leaned over to suggest we have Cabbage Patch Sunday next, after the moon-faced doll; or Jammie Sunday, so we could all come to church in our P.J.s.

Passing a greeting card store this week, I read with surprise a placard brought to us by Hallmark, and declaring October 16th to be Boss's Day. Heavens, I thought, and the 19th only a few short shopping days away!

I went inside to have a look. There were perhaps a dozen cards, one jokey one showing a jungle with toucans answering the telephone and snakes taking dictation, but most so flattering as to be positively servile. "You're the best kind of Boss!," read one breathlessly. "You give sincere praise, you always set a good example, and you genuinely care about those around you. Thanks for being so nice to work with and have a Happy Boss's Day!"

I almost bought it. But then I thought, Wait. Who is my boss anyway, and how do I really feel about that person?

Like many people, I've had many bosses along the way, the first being my big sister, Nan. "OK," Nan would sometimes say. "Lie down inside this quilt. I'll roll you up tight and then push you down the stairs." I did it. Another time she'd say, "OK, this time, pull your waistband down below your tummy and show everyone out here in the yard how you don't have a bellybutton." (That order I couldn't obey. Anyway, she was fibbing: I do too have one.) "Hmmmm. OK", she said another time, inserting a length of hose from my own bathinette into my baby mouth. "Put the hose in here, and I'll take this feather in my end, blow it through and we'll see where it goes!': Which she did, bringing back to the stage an encore of the chocolate pudding we'd just had for dessert. The feather I don't remember seeing again; it may even today be fluttering forlornly around in my lungs, like a canary in a coal mine.

I loved that first boss, anyhow; I would have done anything for her, including send a card. Other bosses, I don't know.

When I was a lifeguard, I had a boss who wouldn't let us sit down. When I was a secretary, I had a boss who called us "gals" and wouldn't let us talk. When I was a teacher, I had a boss who valued above all else total silence in the classroom and an absence of milling around. You could have taught the phone book, I often thought, and he wouldn't have cared, as long as the room was quiet. And now I work for myself and have a fool for a boss.

A woman came up to me once and started saying bad things about another woman. "I guess we know who wears the pants in that family," she said, implying the woman's husband was pantless. And, "Isn't it good you and I know who the boss is in OUR homes?!"

We do? I remember thinking. Because when you marry, the word "boss" takes on new meaning. In many houses, the boss becomes the thing that both parties want to be. It becomes the oregano in the great roiling sauce of marriage.

So who does wear the pants in this house? I think of the wintry dawn at 5 a.m. when, due to one of life's heartier practical jokes, my spouse ran into the room spouting blood like the victim in a chain saw movie, and yelling "Put my pants on!" for the trip to the hospital. I did put them on — ran them up like a flag to his waist — then crashed in a dead faint to the floor, useless except as a sort of large fleshy towel for catching the drips.

I guess *he* wore the pants that day, but then, I poured him into them. Most days, we kind of share pants, each with a leg in one side, which is why we both walk funny.

Folks don't like their bosses much and that's the sad fact. Here in America we choose our own boss, then spend the next four years making fun of him. I say, Give your boss a break. Circle the 16th and send the poor slob a card. It's lonely at the top.

Terry Marotta is a free-lance writer who lives in Winchester.

BEACON HILL ROLL CALL

BEACON HILL ROLL CALL
Volume 18 — Report No. 39
Massachusetts House and Senate
Sept. 23-27

THE HOUSE AND SENATE. "Beacon Hill Roll Call" records local representatives' votes on two roll calls and local senators' votes on two roll calls from recent legislative action.

PENSION FUND (H 1638) — House 111-31, Senate 27-6 overrode Governor Weld's veto of a bill allowing the city of Lynn to make pension payments according to a 40 year funding schedule which may be changed at three year intervals.

Supporters said this creative home rule bill will allow the city to temporarily reduce pension contributions without harming anyone. They noted this would save some $3.2 million which can be used to provide basic education, police and fire services during tough financial times.

Opponents said the bill is fiscally irresponsible and asked where Lynn would get the money in the future to make up for the reduced contributions. They argued the bill also sets a dangerous precedent and will encourage other communities to do the same thing.

A "Yea" vote is for the bill allowing Lynn to reduce contributions. A "Nay" vote is against the bill.

Representative Paul C. Casey voted yes.

Senator Charles E. Shannon voted yes.

HOMEOWNERSHIP (H 5800) — House 92-58, failed to override Governor Weld's veto of $1 million for the home ownership program to help low and moderate income first time home buyers buy homes.

Supporters said this is an excellent program which will leverage some $10 million in low interest loans that could help 130 families.

Opponents said this is not a priority program and noted it was designed when home prices were very high. They said continued overriding of vetoes will throw the budget out of balance.

A "Yea" vote is for the $1 million funding. A "Nay" vote is against it.

Casey voted no.

HEALTH PREMIUMS (H 5800) — Senate 29-1, refused to reconsider its earlier override of Governor Weld's veto reduction of state funding for state worker's health care premium and plan costs from $415 million to $39 million.

Reduction supporters said the $39 million will cover a few weeks of funding and allow the legislature to consider Governor Weld's proposal increasing state employees' contributions from 10 percent to 25 percent of the premium. They said the increased contribution is comparable to that of private industry and will save the state millions of dollars.

Opponents said this 150 percent is outrageous and will hurt thousands of state workers already hit by frozen salaries and furloughs.

A "Yea" vote is for reconsidering the override of the veto reduction. A "Nay" vote is against the veto reduction.

Shannon voted no.

LETTERS

Residents relate details of accident

TO THE EDITOR:

The Sept. 26 edition of *The Winchester Star* contained a letter about a West Highland Terrier that was struck by a car and killed.

The accident occurred in front of our home. We notified the police at the request of a witness and the driver of the car.

The officer who responded was compassionate and caring and went beyond what could be ordinarily expected in these circumstances. He and our daughter visited a number of homes in the neighborhood to attempt to locate the owner.

The loss of a loved family pet is always difficult, especially if the family doesn't know what happened. We sympathize with their loss.

Vincent and Annette O'Reilly

We welcome your opinion

The Winchester Star invites readers to submit letters to the editor and guest opinion columns on matters of community interest.

Letters and columns should be typed, double-spaced, and must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. Letters should not exceed two pages in length.

The writer's name may be withheld on request at the discretion of the editor.

The Star reserves the right to edit letters and columns for style, grammar and taste.

Deadline is 4 p.m. on Monday prior to the Thursday on which the writer wishes to have the material published. Send letters and columns to Editor Ellen Fanning, The Winchester Star, 27 Waterfield Road, Winchester, MA 01890.

This week in history

1976: 15 years ago

More than 200 parents rallied to save Wyman School that year. School Superintendent William McDonald proposed that the school be closed because of declining enrollment.

The closing would effect a savings of $71,000 in the school budget, according to an article in the Star that week. The parents presented figures from the Metropolitan Area Planning Council that projected enrollment figures would rise in the following years. Enrollment in the Winchester public schools that year were noted to be down by 239 students.

Ten students were commended for their work on Merit Scholarship tests, according to the Star that week. These 10 students were in the top 2 percent of the country scholastically, out of 15,000 students who take the National Merit Scholarship annually. They were sent letters of commendation, it was noted in the Star.

The Pine Ridge Trust completed the first phase of a large development on 30 acres in Winchester that week. In its initial stages, the development contained 30 house lots ranging in size from 21,000 sq. ft. to 75,000 sq. ft. The house lots, located in west Winchester, were divided that week and rough roads were dug, according to the Star.

Environmentalists had a big battle on their hands in Winchester that week. A proposal to cut a path through the Middlesex Fell Reservation in order to run a pipeline created a stir among those who wanted to protect the pristine wooded area near Spot Pond. According to the article, the Friends of Middlesex Fells asked Beacon Hill to mandate full public disclosure of any plans to bulldoze through the Fells prior to the inception of any such project.

Trouble at the transfer station continued, according to the Star that week. A new conveyor belt apparently worked but didn't carry the rubbish down along the line. Temporary arrangements were made with the contractor who installed the original belt to meet the needs of Winchester's transfer station until a new belt could be installed.

The Town Meeting warrant contained the proposal to close Wyman school that year. Another warrant was proposed to give preference to Winchester residents when the town hires or promotes as an employer. This warrant article, according to the Star that week, generated a great deal of controversy as did the warrant to close the elementary school. One of the arguments against the new personnel policy was that many felt that the only ruler that should be used in measuring performance should be professional qualifications and excellence.

ABOUT TOWN

Grand Victorian Concert scheduled

An old-fashioned good time awaits all who come to the Grand Victorian Concert at Town Hall on Sunday, Oct. 6, at 4 p.m. "America's only professional Victorian orchestra," the award-winning D. C. Hall's New Concert & Quadrille Band, will be performing one of their sparkling Grand Concerts of music popular in America 1820-1870.

A participant in the Massachusetts Touring Program of the New England Foundation for the Arts, D. C. Hall's New Concert & Quadrille and is fashioned after a 19th-century band which itself toured the eastern United States with the great and popular music of the day. Their Grand Victorian Concert will bring back this music in a lively and fun-filled program designed to delight.

The concert is presented by the Winchester Concert Series and Wincheser Historical Society and is funded in part by a grant from NEFA with additional support from the Bank of Boston, the Massachusetts Cultural Council, and the National Endowment for the Arts.

Tickets are now available at Book Ends and La Patisserie and will be available at the door. Jr. Library patrons should look for special coupons at the library that will admit them from the appearance of Maj. Samuel Chamberlain at the library that same afternoon to the concert, immediately following, at Town Hall.

Assortment is featured at Epiphany fall sale

A Fashion Boutique of especially attractive clothing, as well as a fine assortment of all kinds of clothing, toys and housewares will be featured at the Fall Rummage Sale at the Church of the Epiphany, 70 Church St., Winchester.

The Women of Epiphany are offering bargains galore, and the proceeds go toward supporting the many charitable activities of this group. Admission is free and the doors will be open from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 9 and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Oct. 10.

Reunion organizers set October 12 date

The 25th reunion of Winchester High School class of 1966 will be held Saturday evening, Oct. 12 at Stouffer Bedford Glen Hotel in Bedford.

The committee's class members; Sally Johnson-Chin, Sue Martell Rowland, Sue McDonald Carey and Jill Johnson Saraco have been working diligently to make the 25th a huge success.

Anyone not contacted about this affair, may call one of the committee members: Johnson-Chin at 721-2005; McDonald Carey at 508-376-4002; Martell Rowland at 334-6262; Johnson Saraco 938-0170.

NEWS NOTES

Casey signs bill to protect rate payers

Representative Paul C. Casey (D-Winchester) recently announced that he has endorsed legislation to protect MWRA ratepayers in Stoneham and Winchester from dramatic water and sewer rate increases. Casey co-sponsored three bills filed by State Representative William F. Cass (D-Wakefield) to repeal sections of Chapter 138, the Fiscal 1992 state budget, including repeal of the Quabbin Reservoir water tax.

The three sections were passed as part of the state budget in July and were not subject to separate votes by the legislature. Casey cited this as one of the reasons that he was co-sponsoring the bills with several other legislators.

The bills would repeal Sections 46, 108, and 165 of the budget. Section 46 requires the Massachusetts Water Resources Authority to pre-pay Metropolitan District Commission water and sewer bonds by paying $120 million to the state by Sept. 30. The bonds were not scheduled to be paid off until the year 2026. The MWRA will be forced to issue new bonds to make the September payment. Casey stated that the new bond issues will be paid off over the next 30 years, costing ratepayers an additional $200 million in water and sewer rates.

Section 165 established a $.00015 per gallon tax on water drawn from the Quabbin Reservoir. The tax is equivalent to 15 cents per 1,000 gallons and totals $16 million. The tax revenue would be added to the state's general fund in order to help balance the state budget.

Casey slammed the tax as blatantly unfair and unjust to ratepayers. "The MWRA was given the exclusive right to the water from Quabbin Reservoir when it was created. Why should ratepayers be forced to pay a tax on water that already belongs to them." Casey stated.

"Ratepayers who live in the sixty MWRA service communities are being forced to shoulder a larger burden of balancing the state budget by paying this water tax." Section 108 created a Watershed Management Fund to be funded by the water tax.

Casey announced his support for the bills at a State House press conference. He was joined by approximately 30 members of the House and Senate who also co-sponsored the bills.

The three sections are expected to cost the average ratepayer an additional $53 a year on their water and sewer bill.

This increase is in addition to the 31 percent passed by the MWRA Board of Directors in July. That increase cost the average ratepayer $75 per year.

The MWRA Communities Advisory Board, the Boston Water and Sewer Commission, and Boston Mayor Ray Flynn have also announced their suppport of the bills.

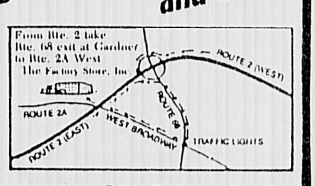
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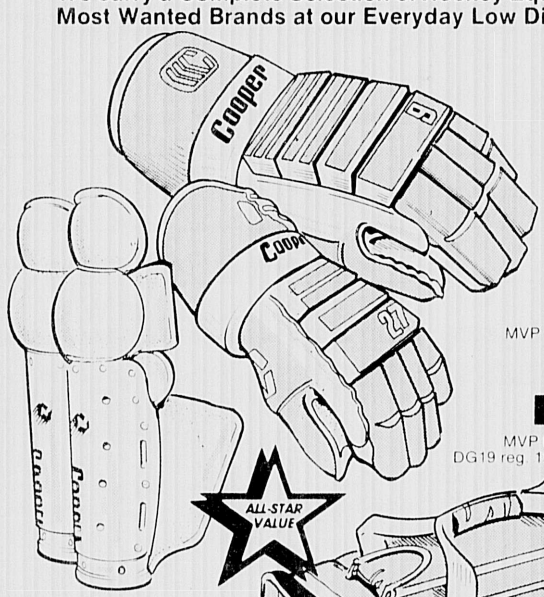
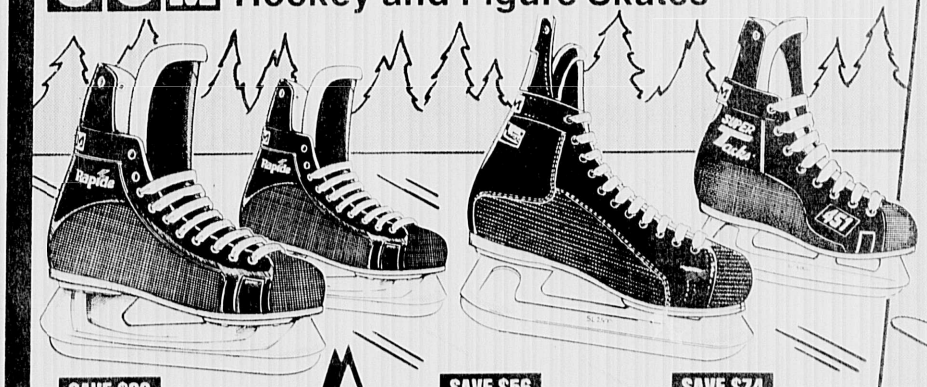
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SCHOOL NEWS

The following is the October lunch schedule for the elementary schools:

Thursday, Oct. 3 — Roast beef on a bun, cucumber sticks and fresh fruit.
Friday, Oct. 4 — Pizza, tiny tomatoes and cinnamon applesauce.
Monday, Oct. 7 — Tuna pocket, garden salad and orange sections.
Tuesday, Oct. 8 — Chicken nuggets, bean salad and fruited jello.
Wednesday, Oct. 9 — Turkey salad roll, carrot sticks and fresh fruit.
Thursday, Oct. 10 — Ham and cheese croissant, lettuce and tomato and cherry cobbler.
Friday, Oct. 11 — Pizza slice, green salad and pineapple chunks.
Monday, Oct. 14 — Columbus Day, No school.
Tuesday, Oct. 15 — Turkey salad pocket, pineapple coleslaw, and pears.
Wednesday, Oct. 16 — Roast beef grinder, carrot & celery sticks and fresh macintosh apple.
Thursday, Oct. 17 — Early Release, No lunch served.
Friday, Oct. 18 — Pizza, antipasto and fresh fruit.
Monday, Oct. 21 — Salami and cheese sandwich, carrot raisin salad and pineapple chunks.
Tuesday, Oct. 22 — Tuna salad roll, tossed salad and cherry crisp.
Wednesday, Oct. 23 — Italian grinder, celery sticks and fresh fruit.
Thursday, Oct. 24 — Roast turkey breast in a pocket, potato salad and fruited jello.
Friday, Oct. 25 — Pizza slice, antipasto and fresh fruit.
Monday, Oct. 28 — Roast beef pocket, waldorf salad and orange sections.
Tuesday, Oct. 29 — Bologna and cheese sandwich, tiny tomatoes and fruit.
Wednesday, Oct. 30 — Ham and cheese croissant, potato salad and fruit cobbler.
Thursday, Oct. 31 — Chickenw-i-t-c-h and scary slaw and skeleton fruit.

The following is the October lunch schedule for the Lynch and Muraco elementary schools:

Thursday, Oct. 3 — Hot dog on bun, baked beans, cucumber sticks or roast beef on a bun.
Friday, Oct. 4 — Pizza, tiny tomatoes, cinnamon applesauce or jelly and peanut butter sandwich.
Monday, Oct. 7 — Chicken nuggets, garden salad, orange sections or tuna in a pocket.
Tuesday, Oct. 8 — Rotini and meat sauce, green beans, fruit jello or bacon, tomato and lettuce sandwich.
Wednesday, Oct. 9 — Breakfast for lunch, french toast with sausage, tater rounds, applesauce or turkey roll.
Thursday, Oct. 10 — Hamburg on a bun, tater tots, cherry cobbler or ham & cheese sandwich.
Friday, Oct. 11 — Pizza slice, green salad and pineapple chunks or jelly and peanut butter sandwich.
Monday, Oct. 14 — Columbus Day, No school.
Tuesday, Oct. 15 — Meatball grinder, pineapple coleslaw and pears or turkey salad roll.
Wednesday, Oct. 16 — Sloppy joe on a bun, french fries, cucumber sticks or roast beef grinder.
Thursday, Oct. 17 — Early Release, No lunch served.
Friday, Oct. 18 — Pizza, antipasto and fresh fruit or jelly and peanut butter sandwich.
Monday, Oct. 21 — Hamburg on a bun, carrot raisin salad, tater tots or salami and cheese sandwich.
Tuesday, Oct. 22 — Spaghetti & meat balls, tossed salad, cherry crisp or tuna salad roll.
Wednesday, Oct. 23 — Grilled cheese sandwich, celery stick, fresh fruit or turkey salad sandwich.
Thursday, Oct. 24 — Oven fried chicken, potatoes, fruit jello or turkey salad sandwich.
Friday, Oct. 25 — Pizza slice, garden salad, fresh fruit or jelly and peanut butter sandwich.
Monday, Oct. 28 — Hot dog on a bun, hot veggie, orange sections or roast beef pocket.
Tuesday, Oct. 29 — Tacos, lettuce & tomato, fruit or bologna & cheese sandwich.
Wednesday, Oct. 30 — Chicken cutlet on a bun, hot veggie, fruit cobbler or ham & cheese croissant.
Thursday, Oct. 31 — Witchburger, goblin fries, fruit or scary ham sandwich.

The following is the October lunch schedule for the Winchester High School and McCall Middle School:

Thursday, Oct. 3 — Hot dog on bun, baked beans, cucumber sticks or roast beef on a bun.
Friday, Oct. 4 — Pizza, tiny tomatoes, cinnamon applesauce or jelly and peanut butter sandwich.
Monday, Oct. 7 — Chicken nuggets, garden salad, orange sections or tuna in a pocket.
Tuesday, Oct. 8 — Rotini and meat sauce, green beans, fruit jello or bacon, tomato and lettuce sandwich.
Wednesday, Oct. 9 — Breakfast for lunch, french toast with sausage, tater rounds, applesauce or turkey roll.
Thursday, Oct. 10 — Hamburg on a bun, tater tots, cherry cobbler or ham & cheese sandwich.
Friday, Oct. 11 — Pizza slice, green salad and pineapple chunks or jelly and peanut butter sandwich.
Monday, Oct. 14 — Columbus Day, No school.
Tuesday, Oct. 15 — Meatball grinder, pineapple coleslaw and pears or turkey salad roll.
Wednesday, Oct. 16 — Sloppy joe on a bun, french fries, cucumber sticks or roast beef grinder.
Thursday, Oct. 17 — Early Release, No lunch served.
Friday, Oct. 18 — Pizza, antipasto and fresh fruit or jelly and peanut butter sandwich.
Monday, Oct. 21 — Hamburg on a bun, carrot raisin salad, tater tots or salami and cheese sandwich.
Tuesday, Oct. 22 — Spaghetti & meat balls, tossed salad, cherry crisp or tuna salad roll.
Wednesday, Oct. 23 — Grilled cheese sandwich, celery stick, fresh fruit or turkey salad sandwich.
Thursday, Oct. 24 — Oven fried chicken, potatoes, fruit jello or turkey salad sandwich.
Friday, Oct. 25 — Pizza slice, garden salad, fresh fruit or jelly and peanut butter sandwich.
Monday, Oct. 28 — Hot dog on a bun, hot veggie, orange sections or roast beef pocket.
Tuesday, Oct. 29 — Tacos, lettuce & tomato, fruit or bologna & cheese sandwich.
Wednesday, Oct. 30 — Chicken cutlet on a bun, hot veggie, fruit cobbler or ham & cheese croissant.
Thursday, Oct. 31 — Witchburger, goblin fries, fruit or scary ham sandwich.

Training and support group set for parents

A "Training/Support Group" for parents of special needs children will begin on Tuesday, Oct. 8 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the integrated Preschool Room at the Lynch School. This support group will consist of eight meetings on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month through January.

Stephen Gustin, educational psychologist, will facilitate each meeting, incorporating relevant topics for discussion regarding our special needs children, such as self-esteem, discipline, family relationships, stress and coping.

The Winchester Special Needs PAC (Parents Advisory Committee) received a state grant to begin this first support group. A second support group will start in January. If you would like to register or have questions, please contact PAC member Nancy Newman at 729-9548. The number of participants is limited, so early registration is encouraged.

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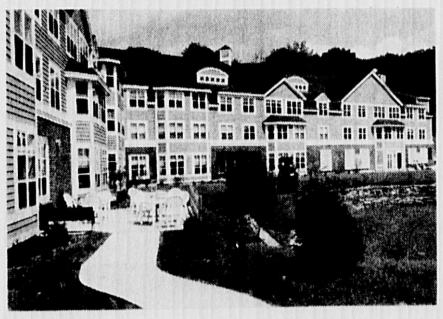
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SCHOOL NEWS

Advisory council on special education

The Winchester Parent Advisory Council on Special Education (PAC) will hold its first meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 16 in the School Administrative Center at Lynch School. All parents are invited whether or not their children are receiving special education services.

The purpose of the Winchester PAC is to provide parents an opportunity to network and learn more about issues that relate to their children's education through discussions, lectures and support groups. The PAC also acts in an advisory capacity to the Director of Special Education and the School Committee.

Discussion topics this school year will include learning disabilities, attention deficit disorders, special education laws, and computer assisted technology in the classroom among others. Projects we hope to undertake include designing and implementing a special education needs assessment for parents and teachers, fund raising to provide inservice monies for parents and teaching staff in the area of special education, sponsorship of a disability awareness workshop for teachers, and reestablishing a PAC newsletter.

Whether your child receives one support service or a more comprehensive special education program, the Winchester PAC can provide valuable information and support. Together we can work toward helping Winchester provide the most effective and appropriate Special Education services possible. For further information and to be included on our mailing list, call Jill Bohlin, PAC Chairperson at 729-9469 or Pat Shea, PAC Co-Chairperson at 729-2041.

Lynch School holds open house/book fair

Lynch Elementary School will be holding its Open House/Book Fair for parents on Wednesday, Oct. 9, from 7 to 9 p.m. Proceeds from the Book Fair go towards buying new books and software for the school library.

Lynch Parents Association will be accepting membership dues in each classroom. Your tax deductible $10 membership fee goes towards funding many activities which the Lynch Parents Association supports during the school year.

Lincoln School library offers full service

The Lincoln School library is off to an exciting start for its students this year. Under the wonderful direction of the library coordinator, Marjorie Mirabito, this resource services over 400 students from kindergarten to fifth grade. It is a full service library offering a variety of books including folk tales, science fiction, reference materials and magazines.



Mrs. Money's kindergarten class enjoying their library session with Lincoln School's library coordinator Mrs. Mirabito.

Mirabito and her energetic parent volunteers help to give the students an awareness and appreciation of their school library. The library provides each student with the opportunity to select his or her own books, to participate in fun incentive reading programs and also offers the students enriching presentations such as visiting authors and illustrators.

The Lincoln School library is an exciting place for everyone to visit and to develop a love of books. Mirabito invites everyone to share in her September theme "Reading is a Special Treasure."

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PEOPLE



Dorothy H. Matheson

Dorothy Matheson

Matheson performs for President Bush

Winchester resident Dorothy Matheson received a rare treat recently when she performed for President George Bush.

Over Labor Day weekend Matheson received a call from a friend, the owner of Seascapes Restaurant in Kennebunkport, where Matheson regularly plays piano. Bush was scheduled to arrive for dinner at the restaurant.

Matheson, a 30-year resident of Winchester, performed for the President and his group of guests. Matheson is a past board member of Hospice Care, Inc. and past president of the Winchester Women's Club, Juniors.

Local artist's work is exhibited at N.Y. show

The Catharine Lorillard Wolfe Art Club recently announced that Winchester resident, Carolyn Latanision has had a work entitled "Catching the Rays," accepted for exhibition in its 95th Annual Open Exhibition at the National Arts Club in New York.

The Catharine Lorillard Wolfe Art Club, one of the oldest women's art clubs in the country was founded by its namesake in 1896 to provide a forum for women artists and to establish a permanent meeting place at the Grace Church Parish House in New York City where their monthly meetings are still conducted. Most of the United States are represented in the club's membership which includes several from foreign countries as well.

The exhibition of works by women artists in oil, acrylics, watercolor, pastel, graphics, and sculpture was by juried admission and was not limited to members only. The exhibition is open to the public from 1 to 5 p.m. daily, Oct. 5 through 25 at the National Arts Club, 15 Gramercy Park South, New York City, N.Y.

Local students attend Middlebury

Christopher Jervey, son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Jervey of Winchester, and Michael Ricciardelli, son of Dr. and Mrs. Louis Ricciardelli of Winchester, have begun their freshman year at Middlebury College in Vermont. They join 556 other freshman, drawn from 3800 applicants, to form the Class of 1995 at the Vermont liberal arts college.

During the first few weeks at Middlebury, freshmen were able to engage in a variety of special activities highlighted by a four-day Festival of Soviet and East European Politics and the Arts.

McKenna enters Carleton as freshman

Meaghan McKenna, daughter of Dr. Margaret McKenna of Sheffield Road, entered Carleton College this fall. She is a graduate of Winchester High School.

Ranked among the nation's top liberal arts institutions, Carleton is a private, co-educational college, located 40 miles south of Minneapolis and St. Paul.

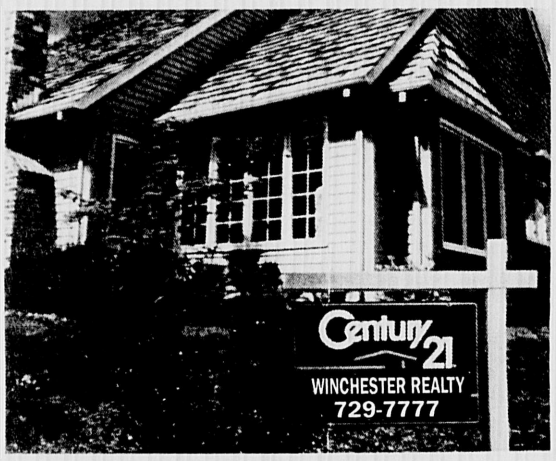
On Sept. 8 new students began an orientation week designed to introduce them to college faculty, administrators, staff and more than 50 campus organizations. Class began on Sept. 13.

Clark is a recent graduate of Wentworth

Richard Clark of Winchester, recently graduated from Wentworth Technical School in Lexington.

Clark completed the telecommunications electronics program. While at Wentworth Technical School, he completed the five phases of the program that combine the theory and practical hands-on training so essential for entry-level jobs in the high tech industry.

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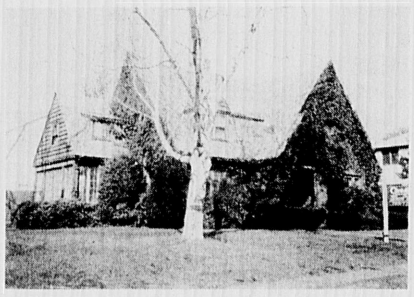
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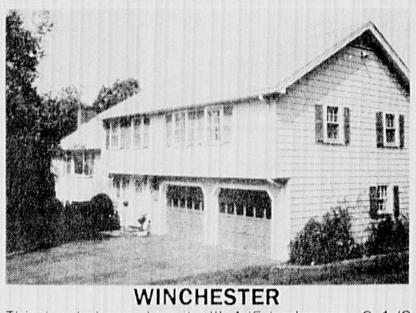
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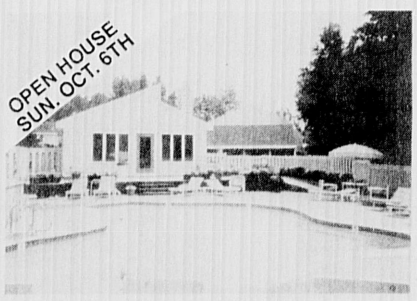
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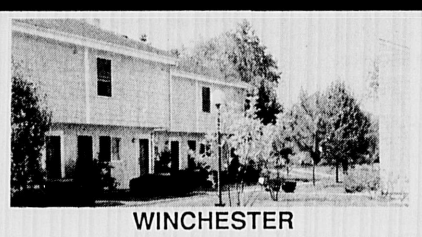
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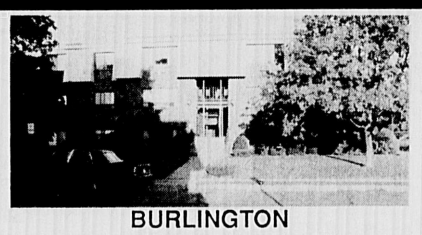
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ABC House greets new resident directors

(From page 1A)

and also works at a daycare program. A graduate of Brandeis University, he is now working toward his master's degree in education.

The ABC committee said that the couples experience with children and teenagers was the reason for making them an easy choice for the program. Williams worked with homeless pregnant teenagers at the Curtin Hastings House in Brighton before coming to Winchester.

According to ABC Board President, Kathleen Bodie, A Better Chance in Winchester was incorporated 20 years ago and is part of a nationwide effort to give minority students educational opportunities that would not be available to them.

The youths generally come from out-of-state and live together at the ABC house at 2 Dix Street, along with the resident directors, a resident cook and tutor.

The charter of the ABC program has been to assist the youths to get in to college and but also to prepare them to stay in college, said Bodie. Bodie says that the ABC Committee is shifting its focus to look at how the youths can stay in college and complete their academic requirements.

One of the major hurdles for students who go to school under a scholarship freshman year, according to Bodie, is getting additional scholarships for the succeeding years.

Bodie admits that there aren't any guarantees that once a youngster is selected for the program that he will last for the duration.

"You never know how the kids are going to fit. You don't know how they are going to deal with being a minority in a very white town," said Bodie.

Williams said she will work with the boys throughout the year to resolve the issues that they confront in Winchester. "I'm going to work with them to help them deal with the duality that they must confront by never fully being a part of this community, and yet having left the other community behind. They need to find a place sort of in-between where they can be comfortable," said Williams.

Liz Sayre, who heads up student and personnel selection for the Executive Committee, said the understanding is that the freshmen will maintain a C-plus average, and the upperclassmen will maintain a B-plus. Sayre said that the students generally develop a core group of people from their participation in the town's sports programs, which provides them with a group of friends to begin their adjustment.

According to Bodie, the ABC program now requires some $60,000 in funding and a great deal of effort on behalf of the volunteers. ABC depends on fundraising for its entire budget. A bottle drive will be held on Oct. 5 and a dance will be held in November.

Emotional support comes from host families as well as the house parents, of which there are currently seven. The board is looking for another family prior to assigning the freshmen to their families.

The host family contributes by giving Winchester a feeling of home for the young people, says Bodie. The youths have dinner with the family on Sundays and on some selected holidays, plus spend one weekend a month at the home.

Williams said, "They are such wonderful kids, smart, the finest kids from any program. I don't anticipate anything but greatness."

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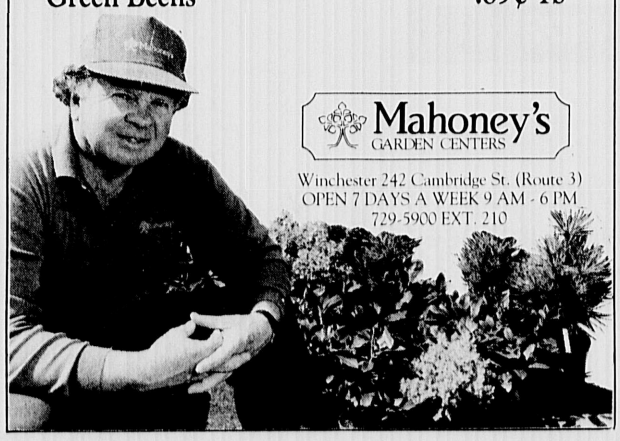
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Advocates help victims through system

(From page 1A)

ing to Ryan.

Impact of statute changes

According to local statistics, incidents of domestic violence are on the rise with an average of 15 calls a week coming in to the Winchester station.

And due to state statute changes, local police now have more authority to intervene in incidents of domestic violence and to make arrests.

Ryan says the additional changes in the state statute to protect a victim from household members who are not blood relatives, such as in-laws, ex-spouses, boyfriends and girlfriends, answers a growing problem.

"Some of the most violent relationships are the dating relationships," said Ryan.

Ryan cited as an example, the boyfriend who just hasn't got the message that the relationship is over and continues his relentless pursuit of a former girlfriend.

Several months ago, when a dating relationship was not included under the statute, the victim had no recourse other than through filing a criminal charge and waiting for the lengthy court process to halt the abuse.

Ryan added that the victim can now restrain the batterer from coming to his or her work, which was not an option in the previous statute.

According to Pierce, an emergency order can be issued in the middle of the night, should the situation warrant such action. Since the batterer is usually bailed the same night the victim may need an order to ensure that person stays away, according to Pierce.

Criminal charges may also be filed at this time if the victim wishes, said Pierce.

After an restraining, vacate, or no-contact order has been issued by the court, the policeman is then obligated, under General Chapter 209A and the Abuse Prevention Law, to arrest that person if he or she violates the order.

Even if the victim, wishes to allow the batterer back on the premises, the victim cannot. The victim must first return to court and vacate the order, says Pierce.

Understanding the complex emotional issues of both the batterer and the victim is not up to the Victim Witness program, according to Ryan. Ryan says even if a victim vacates an order several times, that person is not criticized by the advocates. Ryan said the victim is actively encouraged to come in for help.

The motives behind domestic violence are often all too familiar to law enforcers and court officials. "In many cases the abusers have witnessed abuse or suffered it themselves," said Pierce. For some of these people, "a cycle of violence" begins.

Pierce said that the abusers have been taught somewhere that violence is an acceptable outlet for their anger.

Another problem for local police as they battle domestic violence is looking out for the welfare of children who may be at the scene. In the instance where an officer feels a child is in danger the police are mandated reporters.

That means, according to Pierce, that a report, called a 51A, must be filed with the Department of Social Services (DSS). The DSS will then send a social worker to the location.

The local hotline number for the Massachusetts Coalition of Battered Women Service Groups is 262-9585 or 661-7203.

Health board reviews regulation

(From page 1A)

catalyst for adopting the new regulations.

The most recent case of a cleanup operation in limbo is the Exxon gas station at 586 Main Street. Had the regulations been in place, according to Board of Health member Randall Swartz, "We could have pressured Exxon when they originally made an offer in 1987 in the proposal of interim measures."

The station has remained closed since 1987, when leaking underground storage tanks were discovered and removed from the site.

Board members have said in the past that the site was a possible threat to the Aberjona River.

"The board must have authority to obtain detailed information," said Swartz. He added that the information would allow the board to order enforcement of interim measures, which are corrective steps the DEP can require prior to the actual cleanup of a site.

"The great passage of time has had a deleterious effect on certain sites," said Conservation Commission Chairman Joshua Alper. He said that off-site migration from the original sites of gases and fumes, in plumes, was the final effect of the continuous cycle of delays from the DEP.

Alper noted that conservation commissioners voted unanimously to back the regulation since the feeling of the commissioners was that the town must take on these initiatives given the resource limitations at the state level.

Alper also noted that a recent filing by a property owner reported the presence of two feet of free-floating product or fuel oil on a property listed with the DEP.

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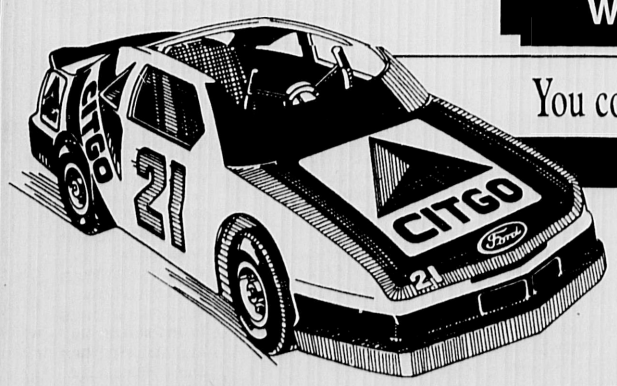
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SPORTS
WINCHESTER STAR

Guide to Inside

Sports.....1B
Recreation News.....2B
Coming Events.....3B
Obituaries.....6B

B

This week in sports

By JIM McKENZIE
Star Sports Writer

The Winchester High School girls swim team has won its first two dual meets with wins over Lexington and Melrose to open a season in which second-year head coach Richard Cheney expects the Sachemettes to challenge for the Middlesex League title.

Led by senior captains Brooke Foley and Maura Riley, and junior Patti Williams, the team grabbed first place finishes in nine of 11 events in the win over Lexington.

Riley scored first place as part of the 200-yard medley relay team, and earned victories in both the 200-yard individual medley and the 100-yard backstroke. Foley was part of the winning 200-yard freestyle relay, and took second to Williams in both the 50- and 100-yard freestyle events, while Williams was also a part of the victorious medley relay team.

Juniors Julie Buchanan and Tara Juwa also had two first place finishes. Cheney was enthused with the team's season-opening effort. "It was a really good meet," he said, "the girls were really pumped up for it."

Last Friday at Medford High School, Winchester raised its record to 2-0 with a convincing win over a young Melrose team. Winchester swimmers finished first in each of the 11 events.

Cheney expects the Sachemettes to challenge Reading and Belmont for the league title this season. "With the group of seniors we have," he said, "I think this has got to be our year to make a run for it."

Cross country

The WHS cross country teams continue to show strong improvement over last season. The boys team split two meets, beating Burlington on their opponents home turf before losing to a top-notch Reading squad on Monday at Horn Pond. Junior Ray Regan continues to be the strongest Sachem runner, but he is being pushed by two seniors, Scott Lundin and John Osborne, who are improving day by day.

In the win over Burlington, Regan took first overall with a time of 14:17 over the 2.8 mile course, while Lundin's 15:32 and Osborne's 15:47 scored valuable fourth and fifth place points in the Sachems narrow, 24-33 win.

Against Reading, a team loaded with quality runners, Regan raced off to his strongest start of the season, posting his personal best times at both the mile and the two-mile splits. Head coach Joe Cantillon and assistant coach Lorin Maloney hoped this strategy would help Regan shake Reading's top runner, Peter Manson, but Manson stayed with Regan and was able to shake the Sachem harrier in last third of the race.

Lundin (17:40) and Osborne (18:05) each posted personal bests, but in the end the superior depth of the Reading squad wore down Winchester. Despite the loss, Cantillon was very happy with the performance of several Sachem runners, particularly Lundin and Osborne. "Both of these guys reacted very well in the presence of stonger runners," he said. "They could have given in, but instead they worked harder."

The girls team remains winless on the season, but it continues to get strong performances from Sara Bonell, Emily Kilker, and Zareen Poonen. All three girls ran well in the Sachemettes 24-35 loss to Burlington. Bonnell's first place time of 17:12 and Kilker's third place (19:50) showing had the Winchester team momentarily in the lead, but once again the dept of the opposing team hurt the Sachemettes. Poonen's strong time of 22:05 was only good enough for eighth place overall, as the Burlington runners piled up the points.

On Monday, Bonnell once again won the race and both Kilker and Poonen posted personal-best times, but Reading still managed to plant a convincing 21-40 loss on the Sachemettes.

With always-tough Stoneham next on the Sachem schedule (Fri. Oct. 4, at Stoneham) things won't get easier very quickly.

JV Highlights.

The junior varsity girls soccer team is off to an explosive 7-0 start. Coach Paul Austin has had his hands full, juggling three lines of players and three goalies. All have played well.

The team beat Woburn 4-0 on Monday for its sixth shutout in the seven games. Katie Umscheid, Julie Russo, Lia DiFranco and Stephanie Powers notched the Winchester goals.

Sachem pile-up



Winchester's John Rauseo and Lonny Findalgo attack Watertown ball carrier James Venezia and attempt to take him down. Winchester lost the match-up 8 to 3.
(David Stone photo)

Soccer squad delivers third tie in a week

By JIM McKENZIE
Star Sports Writer

If a tie is like kissing your sister, then the Winchester boys soccer team must have a big family.

Prior to the season, Winchester High School boys soccer coach Eugene Bouley predicted that the Middlesex League would be exceptionally strong and well-balanced.

Apparently Bouley was right. Monday's game (Sept. 30) at Skillings Field between the Winchester Sachems and Middlesex League rival Woburn was the Sachem's third 1-1 tie in a little over a week.

Although Winchester once again appeared to control the ball for the majority of the contest, it was the Woburn team that struck first.

On its first real offensive threat, Woburn forward Jack Garraciano suprised everyone on the field with the tremendous length of his throw-in from the right side of the goal area. Everyone, that is, except junior forward Jason Sindor, who was waiting patiently at the left side of the goal area for Garraciano's rocket shot to land.

When it did, Sindor was there to tap it in past stunned Winchester goalie Kris Oliver.

That was the extent of the scoring in the first half, as Woburn goalie Brian Kelley was successful in stopping all six Sachem shots. Oliver handled the other four Tanner attempts.

Just minutes into the second half, Winchester got the goal back when sweeper Mike Cramer chipped an indirect kick over a wall of Woburn defenders.

Junior forward Peter French was able to time his advance perfectly, avoiding an off-sides call before he tapped the ball past Kelley and into the goal.

From that point on it was a game of one-on-five, as each team seemed to rely more on its defense, sending just one man in to the other teams goal area. Sophomore fullback Jeff Rotondi had another strong game, as did Cramer, the senior captain who is as steady a player as any in the league.

The Sachems had a good chance with 12 minutes left. Midfielder Jason Capadanno tossed a long throw-in to senior forward Ken Yamamura, who flicked the ball off the side of his head towards the corner of the net, but Woburn's Kelley came up big, diving to take away what might have been the game-winner.

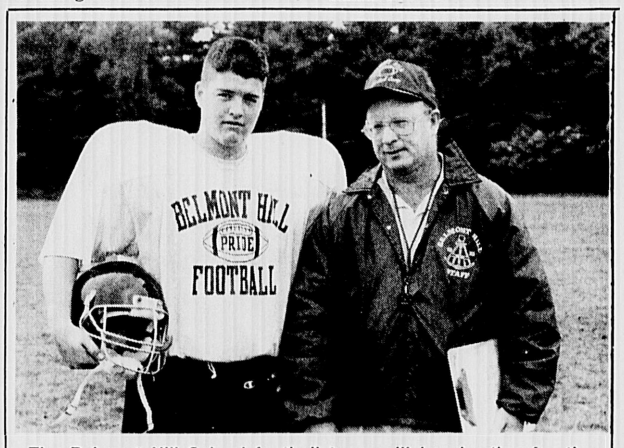
Down the stretch, sophomore midfielder Brian Keefe made a couple of big defensive plays, twice hustling to get back on defense and staeling the ball from Woburn's forwards.

The tie, coupled with Friday's 3-0 win over Melrose, puts the Sachems at 4-1-3, good for second place in the Middlesex League standings. The team is the only Middlesex League team ranked in the Boston Globe's Top 10 Division Two teams, at number eight.

JV on a roll

The boys junior varsity soccer team has righted itself after a weak start to the season. On Monday, the boys beat Woburn for their third straight win, 2-1. David Middleton scored both Sachem goals while goaltender Andrew Pywell was beaten just once.

Last Friday, coach Sean O'Loughlin's squad defeated Lexington 5-3. The team's record now stands at 3-1-2.



The Belmont Hill School football team will be shooting for the Independent School League championship this season. Junior Bill Cunningham from Winchester, left, is expected to make a major contribution to the success of the team. Here he poses with Coach Kevin Fleming at opening of pre-season drills.

Winchester's girls soccer team concentrates on future goals

By JIM McKENZIE
Star Sports Writer

Winchester girls soccer coach Chris Scanlon spent the pre-season worrying about his teams goal-scoring capabilities. A casual observer would have to wonder why.

Since the season-opening 2-1 loss to a top-notch Marlboro team, the Sachemettes (8-1, 8-0 in Middlesex League action) have piled up 41 goals while allowing just three.

Last Friday afternoon, the Sachemettes scored five times in the first 17 minutes of the second half to break open a 1-1 tie en route to an 8-1 blowout of Melrose. The girls went home, dreamed up a few more ways to score goals, and were back on the field at 10 in the morning on Saturday, where they pasted a 5-0 shutout on Lexington.

Monday night, the Sachemettes were up to their old tricks once again, scoring four times in the first 20 minutes of a showdown with third-place Woburn. Scanlon can stop worrying.

The game with Woburn (4-2-1) was played under the lights at Connolly Stadium, with the temperature rapidly sinking towards the mid-40's. Perhaps Scanlon suggested to his team that one way to stay warm would be to jump up and down after scoring early goals. Whatever he said, it worked.

Just two minutes into the game, senior forward Melissa Mandracchia scored on a direct kick from 25 yards out. She lofted a high, booming shot to the inside post which Woburn goalie Toni Farfaras couldn't handle.

Daisy Lewis scored the first goal of an eventual hat trick just three minutes later when she one-timed a Jessica Lanzo header into the corner of the goal. Jenny Gilpatric added to the cushion when she headed in a Catherine Doherty corner kick at the 11 minute mark, and Lewis completed the first half scoring blitz when she pounced on a ball loose in the Woburn goal area, cleared out Farfaras, and knocked the ball into an open net.

Just 27 seconds into the second half, Lewis completed her hat trick. Doherty chipped an indirect kick over a wall of defenders at the 18 yard line. Lewis forced Woburn's Farfaras into mishandling the ball, then looked every bit the innocent bystander as she smacked the ball past the sprawled goalie to account for the final goal in a 5-0 Winchester shutout.

The shutout win was the fifth of the season for goalkeeper Jen Russo, whose sparkling .55 goals against average is one of the best in the state. The Sachemettes are once again at the top of the Boston Globe's Eastern Mass. girls soccer pole, ahead of second place Framingham and third-place Newton North.

Wakefield rains on Sachems' parade

By KEN GILL
Special to the Star

It had to happen sooner or later, but no one expected it so soon.

With Wakefield, Melrose and Woburn scheduled to be the best three games of the year, it looked like Winchester would cruise early in the year. But Saturday Watertown rained on the Sachem's parade with an upset special, an 8-3 win on a cool blustry afternoon perfect for football.

Watertown used its ground game to keep the Sachem defense on the field for the majority of the game. Fullback Dave Berardinelli rushed the ball most of the first half, garnering over 50 yards. Although they controlled the ball, Watertown could not score against the stubborn Sachem defense.

On the other side, Winchester wasn't able to do much either. They did manage a 27-yard field goal from Mark Donnellan with two seconds left in the half. The drive started with a minute left and Winchester on its own 35 yard line. Adam Piandes picked up three on a play up the middle.

On the next play, quarterback Dan McGrath pitched to halfback Alex Martinelli who ran right, pulled up and tossed a nice pass to split end Pat Sauicki who ran a nice pattern to beat the defense. He headed inside then broke his route outside to haul in Martinelli's pass.

Todd Rotundi picked up three on the next play and Martinelli came in on a sweep for 12 more. With two seconds showing, Donnellan scored what would be Winchester's only points of the day. It was 3-0 Sachems at the half.

The second half saw Watertown switch gears and go with halfback Jamie Venzia. He showed great cutback ability as time and again he hit the line and cut outside for big yardage.

Watertown's score, however, came on a Sachem miscue. Watertown was forced to punt late in the third quarter but the Sachems fumbled the punt and the Red Raiders had the ball on their own 47. Venezia ran the ball seven times in the drive for 47 yards, including six on the touchdown run. Watertown faked the extra point with Venezia hitting Keith Parent for the two-point conversion.

Winchester had one more chance late in the game when Mark Donnellan and John Rauseo (who also blocked a field goal attempt) blocked a punt with a little under a minute left. But as it was all day, the Winchester puttered. It never seemed to click and though they pinned down to the Red Raider 20, time ran out on the Sachems.

Coach Barbati of Watertown called this game one of his biggest wins. It was, on the flip side, a disappointing day for the Sachems. Now it doesn't get any easier for the Sachems as they face the upstart Red Raiders of Burlington, who on Friday beat pre-season league favorite Wakefield 35-28 with 30 seconds to go in the game. In the game, quarterback Steve Maguire completed 24 pass for 285 yards.

It should be a good one, Friday night, at 6 p.m. in Burlington.



Winchester's Alex Martinelli reaches out to receive a pass while keeping his eye on Watertown's James Venezia. Winchester lost the game 8 to 3.
(David Stone photo)

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RECREATION NEWS

Animals of the Night

Things that go bump in the night aren't always scary. Chances are they are just some of the animals that use the nighttime to play. Come join us for this special release day activity. Participants will be introduced to the mysteries and wonders of animals' "nightlife." Meet an owl, skunk and other.

Learn why these animals only come out at night. Program will be held on Thursday, Oct. 17 from 1 to 2 p.m. at McCall Youth Center, for students in kindergarten through grade 3. Fee is $7. To register call 721-7126.

Money Matters

If money makes the world go round, the Recreation Department may have just what you need to set your world spinning. During the months of October and November, the Recreation Department is offering several courses in financial management. These programs are designed to give people additional information so that they can make informed plans to cope with the changing economy. Instructors are professionals in the money/finance management.

Courses include information for those getting ready to send children off to college, for those looking toward retirement, for single women, and those who would like to start their own business. All classes will be held at the high school. To register for any of the courses offered by the Recreation Department call our 24-hour registration line at 721-7126.

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Unlike plans which focus upon meeting one's minimum needs this approach targets generating maximum wealth over your lifetime. Steps will be illustrated to accomplish this with no additional out-of-pocket cost and less risk than you now bear.

Compound interest tables, pertinent tax rules and tables and long-term return on CDs are among the topics covered. Informational handouts will be provided. This one session program will be held on Monday, Oct. 7 from 7 to 9 p.m. The fee is $14.

Financial strategies for retirement

This seminar will assist individuals and couples between the ages of 40 and 65 to properly plan for and calculate their retirement needs. Learn how to protect your assets, minimize taxes, while maximizing your retirement benefits.

Topics covered include lump sum distribution options, reducing estate taxes and much more. Participants will be given an optional individual consultation in order to discuss their specific retirement situation. Each participant or couple will be required to purchase a 155-page workbook for $16 at the first class. The course is 3 sessions long, beginning Wednesday, Oct. 30 at 7 p.m. at the high school. The fee is $36 per person or $48 per couple.

How to lower your college costs

Learn to lower the cost of college, nursing or technical school for your child and save thousands of dollars yearly. No matter how high your income, no matter what the cost of the school, you can afford to send your child to any college or university where they are accepted. Areas covered include: maximizing your eligibility for financial aid making the equity in your house work for, instead of against you, and selecting investments that help fund an education rather than increase the cost. This one session program will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 5, from 7 to 9 p.m. The fee is $14.

How to start your own business

Dreamed about starting your own business? Whether you are thinking about a franchise or buying an existing business this course is for you. We will teach you the essentials. Many pertinent topics will be covered including: writing a business plan, financing and credit. A materials fee of $8 is payable to the instructor at the first session. The course is 5 sessions long and begins on Wednesday, Nov. 6 from 7 to 9:45 p.m. The fee is $62.

Financial planning for women

Women confront professional and personal issues that affect their financial situations in distinctive and potentially destructive ways. Learn to identify these issues as you learn what your own financial strengths and weaknesses are. Learn what investment and savings options are available and how to plan to counter the effects of inflation and taxes. This one session program will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 12, from 7 to 9 p.m. The fee is $14.

Guideline for longterm care

More and more people are purchasing long-term care policies for themselves or for their relatives. What should you look for when comparing policies. The Commonwealth has set recommendations for consumers of these nursing home policies. How can these help you as a consumer, to get your money's worth and the kind of coverage that is appropriate? Come for a lively and informative discussion. This one session program will be held on Thursday, Nov. 14, from 7 to 9 p.m. The fee is $14.

Witches Broom

With a touch of magic, transfer an ugly witches broom into a beautiful wall decoration! You'll take autumn colored flowers and bows and trim all along the broom. The finished design will be just too pretty for the witch to ever use again! But mom sure will be thrilled to have it hanging in the house. The approximate size is 24 inches. A $10 materials fee is made payable to the instructor at the class. This one session class for students in grades 3-5, will be held at the Vinson Owen School on Wednesday, Oct. 16 from 3 to 4:30 p.m. The fee is $9.

One Night Stand

Nights are getting longer now. More time is spent indoors. So, instead of sitting in front of the television becoming a couch potato, why not take a one night course through the Recreation Department? During the month of October the Community Education Program has several diverse one-night courses that are designed to appeal to a variety of interests. Add a hand-made seasonal decoration to your decor made at one of our programs. Or get a little exercise by participating in one of our day trips. You could try your "hand" at palmistry. Make this the season to get out and DO IT. Classes are held at the High School, unless otherwise stated. To register for these or any of the courses offered by the Recreation Department call our 24-hour registration line, 721-7126.

Stencilling

Learn basic stencilling techniques. You will learn to cut mylar stencils, and stencil on paper, wood, and fabric. Each participant will go home with a 15 inch muslin design of his or her choice. A materials fee of $3 if payable to the instructor. This one-session program will be held on Thursday, Oct. 3 from 7 to 9:30 p.m. The fee for this class is $18.

Topiary Trio

Learn the basics of designing today's popular topiary trees. You'll make two 9 inch trees and one 15 inch tree using rose buds, moss, baby's breath, lavender and other soft pastels. Add some ribbons and bows and you have three master pieces! Please bring scissors, wire clippers and a glue gun. A materials fee of $38 is payable to the instructor at the class. This one session class will be held on Monday, Oct. 21 from 3 to 10 p.m. in the High School cafeteria. The fee is $18.

Palmistry Made Easy

This class is designed as an introduction to the ancient art of Palmistry. A proven method for reading the major lines of the hand will be explained. Palm prints will be made at the start of the class for those who want to "know themselves" more fully. Handouts provided for classroom training can easily be used over again for additional practice on your own. The instructor has more than 20 years experience reading and teaching palmistry. This one session class will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 15 from 7 to 10 p.m. in the High School Staff Room. The fee is $18.

AIDS — How to Talk to Your Kids

What do you think about AIDS? How are your children affected in school and camp? You will learn the facts of AIDS, the way the virus is transmitted and treatments for the disease. Let us clear up all the myths about AIDS. You will learn age-appropriate ways and words to discuss sex with your children. Take home resource materials include pamphlets and bibliography. Both instructors are employed at the Winchester Hospital and are certified in their field. Ms. Russell, is a certified childbirth educator with 16 years of OB-GYN nursing and Mr. Sardy is a certified health teacher, AIDS Action Committee Hotline Counselor and Continuing Education program Developer. This one-session program will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 29, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the High School. The fee is $16.

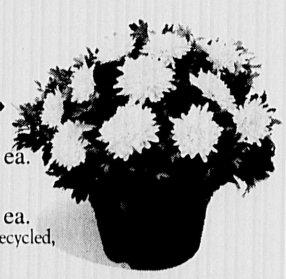
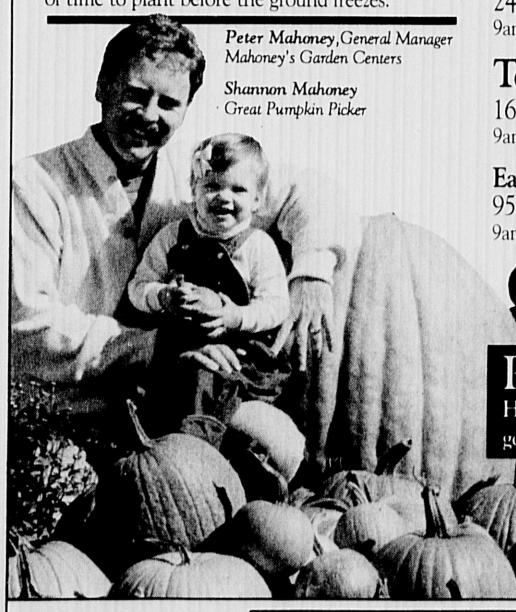
Wok Through Chinatown

Session One of this course will be a wok cooking demonstration in which participants will sample dishes from the 5 regions of China. In Session Two, the instructor will take you on a guided shopping trip of Boston's Chinatown markets, during which you may choose to stock-up on Asian ingredients not easily found in suburban stores. A $10 food fee is payable to the instructor at the first session. Transportation is not included, but car pooling may be arranged in class for the tour. Course starts Tuesday, Oct. 2, at 7:30 p.m. in the Cooking Room. Tour is set for Saturday, Nov. 2, at 10 a.m. Fee is $27.

Fall River Shopping Expedition

Get a jump on your holiday shopping by joining us on a one day Fall River trip. We leave at 9 a.m. and spend the morning at one of the several Fall River area discount "shopping" malls, where endless bargains await us. Then on to a full lunch at Leone's restaurant with a choice of entree: seafood newburg or pot roast. Please indicate, when you register, which entree you would prefer. Following lunch, there will be more shopping at the "Vanity Fair" outlet. After a local ice cream stop, we'll head for home arriving back in Winchester about 5 p.m. This one-day excursion will take place on Saturday, Oct. 26. The bus will leave from behind McCall Middle School at 9 a.m. Cars may be parking in the lot. The fee is $41.

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COMING EVENTS

Concert series opens new season

Winchester Concert Series opens its new season with D. C. Halls New Concert & Quadrille Band presenting a Grand Victorian Concert at Winchester Town Hall Auditorium on Sunday, Oct. 6 at 4 p.m.

Old-fashioned dances—quadrilles, waltzes, quicksteps—, songs of yesteryear, theatrical pieces, battlefield ballads, and popular masterworks heard in America 1820-1870 form the repertoire of the new Hall's Band which will bring back to life the music and the concert experience of the nineteenth century.

Performing on instruments and in attire appropriate to the time and fashioned after one of the most lauded and popular groups in 19th-century New England, the Hall Brothers' Band, D. C. Hall's New Concert Quadrille Band presents programs in the style of the Victorian era when, in a sense, all music was popular and it was usual to find opera overtures, arias, and symphonic selections on the same program with quicksteps, polkas, and popular ballads.

From the concert halls of Boston to New Orleans, the original Halls' Band offered new excitement to loyal followers every season. The new Hall's Band, which has performed at Castle Hill, the Longfellow House, Boston's First Night Celebration, the Harvard Musical Association, the Boston Early music Festival and which won the 1990 Noah Greenberg Award of the American Musicological Society, promises a truly delightful experience.

The event is co-sponsored by the Winchester Historical Society and is funded in part by a grant from the New England Foundation for the Arts with additional support from the Bank of Boston, the Massachusetts Cultural Council, and the National Endowment for the Arts.

Tickets for the concert are on sale at Book Ends and La Patisserie (which is providing refreshments for the concert) in Winchester center and will be available at the door. Mail-order ticket order forms are available by calling 721-2627.

Friends of Art hold yard sale

Winchester Friends of Art, a support group for the Winchester Public Schools Art Department, will hold "Trunk Junk '91" in the south parking lot of Winchester High School on Saturday, Oct. 5 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. This is a date change for the sale, which was originally scheduled for Sept. 28.

Anyone who wishes may participate by renting a parking space for the price of $20 per car. Bring your goods to the parking lot between 8 and 9 a.m. and set up from your car trunk. Please price, mark, set up and clear away your own items. We will provide publicity, location and a large crowd.

Those of you who wish to donate a portion of your profits to Friends of Art may do so, and it will be gratefully received, but this is completely voluntary.

Refreshments will be sold and there will be some surprises for the whole family.

Please call, Ann O'Neil 729-7539, Marguerite Reuland 721-0751 or Barbara Potter 729-1856 to arrange payment for your parking space. Payment will also be accepted upon arrival at the parking lot on Saturday morning.

(Winchester High School parking lot is off Skillings Road, opposite the Jenks Center.)

Casey holds office hours

Rep. Paul Casey (D-Winchester) will hold office hours Friday, Oct. 4 and every first and third Friday of the month, from 9 to 11 a.m. at Winchester Town Hall in the Winchester Room. All are welcome to bring concerns and issues to the representative at this time.

ABC House to hold bottle drive

Winchester A Better Chance (ABC), now in its 21st year, is a not-for-profit residential program that provides a challenging education at Winchester High School to highly motivated minority students. ABC depends on fundraising for its entire budget and an bottle drive provides more than 5 percent of ABC's budget. Residents may bring returnable bottles and cans to the Sons of Italy on Saturday, Oct. 5. Early drop-off times can be arranged by calling Liz Sayre at 729-9242. If you wish to volunteer at the drive, call John Stevens at 729-3404. ABC is also planning drives for Nov. 30, Jan. 12, March 21 and June 13.

Journey back to Civil-War-Era America

Come revel in 19th-century Americana as Winchester Commemorates the Civil War and journeys back to the mid-19th-century via story, song, and impersonation in early October.

First, the Winchester Public Library presents "Fort Independence During the Civil War," a lecture by Dr. William Reid, on Thursday, Oct. 3 at 7 p.m. in the library's meeting room.

On Sunday, Oct. 6 at 2:30 p.m. Major Samuel E. Chamberlain of the 1st Massachusetts Cavalry actor David Hobbes) will be at the library to discuss a Northern soldier's lifestyle and point of view on the war.

A fun-filled Grand Victorian Concert then follows at 4 p.m., in Town Hall Auditorium, with D. C. Hall's New Concert & Quadrille Band performing music popular in America 1820-1870. Old-fashioned dance music, songs, and other works — including "Battle Cry of Freedom" — will be performed in a recreation of a Victorian American concert, sponsored by the Winchester Concert Series, and Winchester Historical Society.

Tickets are required only for the concert ($8/$6 seniors & students) and are available in advance at Book Ends and La Patisserie and will be available at the door.

The program with David Hobbes is funded by the Friends of the Winchester Public Library. The Grand Concert is funded in part by a grant from the New England Foundation for the Arts, with additional support from the Bank of Boston, the Massachusetts Cultural Council, and the National Endowment for the Arts.

League sponsors public meeting

On Oct. 9 the League Women Voters of Winchester will sponsor a public meeting to discuss the philosophy of the School Committee and the direction of the schools for the coming year.

Connie Papas, chairman of the School Committee and Sarah Swiger, chairman of the Community Schools Association, will be featured speakers. The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. at Town Hall and is open to all free of charge.

Gloss to speak at The Gables

Kenneth Gloss, proprietor of the Brattle Book Shop in Boston, will speak at The Gables at Winchester's breakfast club Thursday, Oct. 10 at 10:30 a.m. Gloss' lecture is entitled "Treasures in your attic: old and rare books." Following his presentation and a question and answer session, Gloss will verbally appraise books brought by those who attend the meeting.

The Gables at Winchester is a retirement community located at 299 Cambridge Street, Winchester. Reservations for the breakfast club are required and all are welcome. For reservations and information, please call The Gables at (617)756-1026.

Local artist's work are exhibited

Photos by Faith Waltman will be on exhibit at the Cambridgeport Bank in Winchester center through the end of October. Using an approach which Waltman calls "abstract realism", the photographs focus upon simple and ordinary objects and landscapes to create or reveal essentially abstract compositions in which the relationships of shape, texture and light are the important elements. "The name 'abstract realism' is probably pretty ponderous, but I want the viewer to slow down and develop a clearer way of looking at what's around us with a new and heightened perception of the aesthetics which commonly present themselves," said the artist. "The more a picture escapes a major concern with 'What is it?', the better."

Waltman is a graduate of Mount Holyoke College and Boston University School of Social Work. She is the director of a program for homeless women and their children in the Boston area. The exhibit is open to the public during normal banking hours, including Saturday morning.

Dessert-Theater to be held at Crawford

A Dessert-Theatre will be held at Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church, Church and Dix streets, on Saturday, Oct. 5 from 6 to 8 p.m. The proceeds from the dinner-theatre will help to fund scholarships for children who would not otherwise be able to attend nursery school. This fund was started last year and two children are attending the United Methodist Nursery School because of these scholarships.

The Dessert-Theatre will be a fun evening for the whole family. Children under two will be admitted free. Desserts and beverages will be served from 6 to 7 p.m. The show, "Meowsie," will take a "cat's eye" look at many kinds of music, including: children's songs, barbershop numbers and selections from the '40s, '50s, and '60s. The public is invited.



Fred Garbo

'Inflatable' Garbo comes to Winchester

Fred Garbo, internationally known comedian, juggler, acrobat, and "inflatable man," will appear on Friday, Oct. 18, at 7:30 p.m., at the McCall Middle School, 458 Main Street.

Garbo has been a featured solo artist at international festivals and special events in Asia, Canada, Europe, and the United States. His many talents include juggling three enormous inflated cubes, unicycle antics, balancing a screeching chainsaw on his chin, and more. He is also a star of TV's Sesame Street, where he plays the lovable dog, "Barkley."

Garbo is particularly well-known for his creation of Fred "Zeplin" Garbo, The Inflatable Man. Wearing a gigantic inflatable nylon suit, Garbo dances and tumbles across the stage to the rock and roll hit tune, "Do You Love Me, Now That I Can Dance."

Fred Garbo is sponsored by the Winchester Community Schools Association. All proceeds benefit the enrichment programs in the Winchester schools. The performance is geared to children age eight and up; and is perfect for teens and adults.

Tickets are $5 and may be purchased in advance by calling Debbie O'Brien at 729-5783 or Gail LaRocca at 729-1537.



Ruth Lieberherr holding her painting entitled "Dialogue II"

Lieberherr is featured artist at library

On Saturday, Oct. 5, from 3 to 5 p.m. the public is invited to meet Ruth Lieberherr at the opening of her new exhibit at the Winchester library. The artist is showing her new acrylic and watercolor paintings depicting landscapes of the mind.

Lieberherr enjoys working intuitively, exploring her material, rather than starting from objective reality or preconceptions. Her world comes out of the fluid feeling of paint on canvas and goes where the inspiration leads her. This results in sometimes more abstract and sometimes more figurative worlds showing dreamlike images in vibrant colors. Her acrylic paintings invite the viewers to participate with their own imagination.

In her smaller watercolor paintings Lieberherr explores the archetypal images of the fairy tales collected by the brothers Grimm. These translucent, luminous paintings offer the viewer a new access to the world of fairy tales.

The exhibit at the Winchester Library, 80 Washington Street, continues through Oct. 31. Library hours are Monday, Tuesday and Thursday 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Wednesday and Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. For more information contact the library at 721-7171 or the artist at 721-2663.

Scholarship foundation holds meeting

The Annual Meeting of the Winchester Scholarship Foundation will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 8 in the meeting room of the Winchester Public Library. The public is invited.

Unitarian Church hosts fall rummage sale

The Winchester Unitarian Church Fall Rummage Sale will be on Friday, Oct. 18 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.; admission is 50 cents, and Saturday, Oct. 19 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.; no admission fee.

All the usual departments will be well stocked. Also, during lunchtime, live models will show you wedding and party dresses from the brides shop of Newbury Street for sale at very reduced prices. Entrance is at driveway behind church — wheelchair accessible. For more information, call 729-0949 or 729-3631.

Local artist to display crafts at fair

Nadine Suhrbier of Winchester has been selected to participate, along with 80 New England dealers, in the Needham High School Parents-Teachers Council tenth annual Crafts and Collectibles Fair on Saturday, Oct. 19, from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the high school gyms.

Suhrbier will be displaying a large selection of fantasy creatures in velour. Admission is $2.50 for adults, children under 13 admitted free. Proceeds will go to the High School Scholarship and Enrichment Grant Funds.

First Church rummage sale

The Women's Association of the First Congregational Church (on The Common), Winchester will hold its annual two day Fall Rummage Sale on Wed., Oct. 16, 6 to 9 p.m. and on Thurs., Oct. 17, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Chidley Hall.

Admission is free. Proceeds go to charity. For more information call 729-9180.

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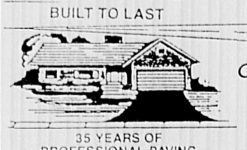
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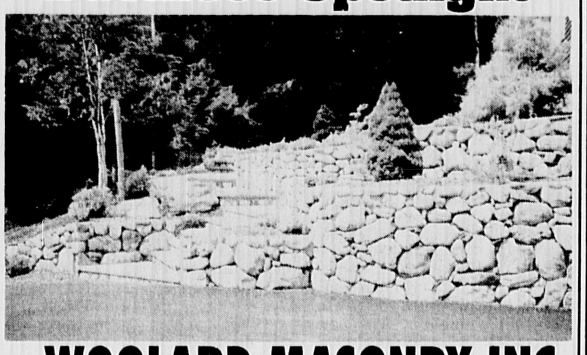
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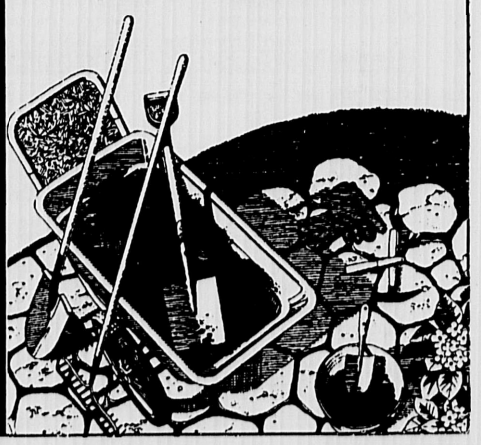
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- Please include the following information: name of sponsoring organization, type of activity, address, a brief description of the event.
- Mail listings to **Meredith Fife Day**, Calendar editor, Century Newspapers, 580 Winter St., Waltham, MA 02154.

ART

Weston — Oct. 6 - 25. Walters Art Gallery at Regis College presents the work of psychologist Robert F. Bales. Portraits, landscapes and paintings in the manner of old masters are among works exhibited. Gallery hours are 3 to 5 p.m. weekdays. Opening reception is 3 to 5 p.m. Oct. 6. Call 893-1820, ext. 2039.

Boston — Oct. 3 - 26. Gallery NAGA, 67 Newbury St., presents new paintings by Sam Earle and new paintings and drawings by Cheryl Warrick. Both artists work abstractly with reference to images of nature. Opening reception is 6 to 8 p.m. Oct. 4. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Call 267-9060.

Concord — Oct. 10 - 30. Emerson Umbrella Artists exhibit work at the Concord Art Association, 37 Lexington Road. Emerson Umbrella Artists have studios at 40 Stow Street in Concord. Opening reception is 5 to 8 p.m. Oct. 10. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 2 to 4:30 p.m. Sunday. Call (508) 369-2578.

Boston — through Nov. 3. Martin Mugar exhibits recent drawings of Languedoc, Tuscany and Maine at Harvey & Company Gallery, 251 Newbury St. Opening reception is 2 to 5 p.m. Oct. 6. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. with extended hours until 7 p.m. Wednesday. Call 536-8025

Waltham — Oct. 3 - 29. Stephen Cope's oil paintings, Kirsten Stolle's mixed media and collage works and Samuel Thompson's watercolor and oil paintings are presented at Bentley College Art Gallery, LaCava Campus Center, Beaver and Forest Streets. Opening reception is 4:30 to 7 p.m. Oct. 10. Gallery hours are noon to 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday and by appointment. Call 891-3424.

Lexington — through Oct. 26. Depot Square Gallery, downstairs at 1837 Massachusetts Ave., presents paintings by Stefan Draughon. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and by appointment. Call 863-1597.

Boston — Oct. 7. New York photographer/conceptual artist Lorna Simpson discusses her work at 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at the School of the Museum of Fine Arts Boston. Simpson's work deals with race, class and gender. Call 267-6100, ext. 666 for information.

Boston — Oct. 8 - Dec. 29. The first 20 years of American photographer Ansel Adams' career are chronicled in an exhibition drawn from the William H. Lane Collection at the Museum of Fine Arts Boston. For information and museum hours call 267-9300

Cambridge — through Nov. 24. An exhibition on view at the Fogg Art Museum, Harvard University, traces the modern revolution in the woodcut and its close cousins the wood-engraving and the relief etching. Such masters as Munch, Matisse, Kirchner, Nolde, Vallotton and others are among artists whose work is shown. Museum hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday. Admission is free Saturday mornings. Call 495-9400.

Boston — through Oct. 25. Paintings and sculpture by Anne Seelbach are exhibited at Trustman Art Gallery, Simmons College, 300 The Fenway. The artist's work is inspired by post industrial urban landscape, and has roots in gesture painting. Gallery hours are 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays. Closed Oct. 14-15. Call 738-2145.

Boston — Oct. 8 - Nov. 2. Chase Gallery, 173 Newbury St., presents the recent landscape paintings of Elisa Tenenbaum. Opening reception is 5 to 8 p.m. Oct. 10. For gallery hours and information call 859-7222.

Somerville — Oct. 9 - Nov. 2. Brickbottom Gallery, 1 Fitchburg St., presents a group show of small works. Among artists represented are Ellen Young, John Tricomi and Marsha Goldberg. Opening reception is 6 to 8 p.m. Oct. 10. Gallery hours are noon to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday.

Cambridge — through Dec. 1. The Busch-Reisinger Museum at Harvard University devotes the first exhibition in its new home in Werner Otto Hall to tracing the founding, development and transormation of the museum from a collection of plaster casts to one of the great repositories of modern Central and Northern European art. Museum hours are Tuesday through Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Free on Saturday mornings. Enter through the Fogg Art Museum, 32 Quincy St. Call 495-2397.

Worcester — through Oct. 27. Clark University Gallery celebrates Tibetan culture with an exhibition of photographs of contemporary Tibet by Kevin Bubriski. The photographer discusses his work 4 p.m. Oct. 8. Concurrently on view are watercolor drawings of Tibet and Nepal by Lodoy Sangpo. Sangpo is a young Tibetan whose family was forced to flee their native country. Opening reception for both exhibitions is 5 to 7 p.m. Oct. 8. Call Sarah Buie, (508) 793-7113.

benefits

The Arlington Symmes Auxiliary hosts a rummage sale, 1 to 7 p.m. Oct. 10 and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Oct. 11, at the First Baptist Church, 819 Massachusetts Ave., Arlington. Proceeds benefit Symmes Hospital's Special Equipment Fund. Leave items to be sold at rear door Oct. 9. Call 648-2783 or 646-9875.

An Armenian cultural and culinary celebration featuring a silent and live auction is hosted by the Armenian Library and Museum of America, 65 Main St., Watertown, Oct. 5. Festivities begin at 6 p.m. Tickets are $50. Proceeds benefit ALMA's programs. Mary Ellen Margosian of Watertown heads the auction committee. Preview items 5 to 7 p.m. Oct. 4. Call 926-2562.

children

Belmont High School's production of "ST-ORIES" an original Children's Theater Production, is presented in the high school auditorium, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 4 and 5, and 2 p.m. Oct. 6. Admission is $3. Call 484-4700.

Habitat Institute for the Environment in Belmont offers the following children's programs during October: "Sprouts," for four and five year olds accompanied by an adult, featuring nature observation and sensory activities, meets four Tuesday afternoons; "Travelers with Seeds" for children in grades 1, 2 and 3, meets Oct. 7; and "Falling Leaves," for children ages 3-5 accompanied by an adult, meets Oct. 8. Call 489-5050.

Storytelling, library information and PBS video clips are featured in Stride Rite Storybook Theatre, at the Burlington Mall, 10:30 a.m. Oct. 8.

A film production festival for kids is presented Oct. 10-13 at the World Trade Center in Boston. Featured are 12 hands-on workshops and activites in a wide range of production techniques. All proceeds benefit Boston Children's Services, the nation's oldest child welfare agency. The first two days are dedicated to elementary and middle school groups, grades 4-8. The last two days are open to the general public. For information and tickets call 350-7988.

classes

Square Dance lessons are offered by the Minuteman Square Dance Club Thursday nights at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 929 Concord Turnpike, Arlington. Meet at 8 p.m. Oct. 3 or Oct. 10. Registration closes Oct. 17.

Ice skating lessons are offered at local MDC rinks by Bay State Ice Skating School. Fees are $70, adult, and $59, child, for seven week series. Call 965-4460.

Get started writing in a four session workshop offered by Middlesex Community College, Burlington, beginning Oct. 7. Instructor Shirley Moskow is a published writer. Call 272-7342, ext. 3240.

Saturday Studios, offered by Massachusetts College of Art, include drawing, illustration, painting and sculpture in age-grouped classes for children, high schoolers and adults. Register by Oct. 11. Call the Art Education Department, 232-1555, ext. 411.

fairs/shows

Second Annual Menotomy Marketplace Crafts Fair is 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 5 at Robbins Memorial Town Hall and Arlington Senior Center, 730 Massachusetts Ave., Arlington. New England crafts are featured. Proceeds benefit the Arlington Boys and Girls Club.

Handcrafted work by students of North Bennet Street School in Boston is presented in an exhibition at Parsons Gallery, Lexington Arts and Crafts Society, 130 Waltham St., Lexington, Oct. 8-23. Opening reception is 3 p.m. Oct. 6. Violinmaker and teacher Marilyn Wallin speaks in the galleries at the opening. Call 862-9696.

"Virginia's Children" an exhibition of portraits and artifacts that reveal what life was like for the young of 18th and 19th century Virginia's merchant and planter families, is on view Oct. 6 through March 15 at Museum of Our National Heritage in Lexington. Free. Call 861-0729.

A traveling exhibition of the Jewish Welcome Service of Vienna, Austria, opens Oct. 6 at the Brandeis University Libraries in Waltham. Lectures, poetry readings and a film are presented in conjunction with the exhibition. Viewing hours are 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. weekdays and noon to 8 p.m. weekends. Call 736-4200 for information and schedule of events.

DeCordova Museum in Lincoln celebrates Columbus Day with a variety of family events, including a treasure hunt, art-making activities and a workshop by Donna Marder of Winchester. "Artful Autumn" is Oct. 14. The workshop begins at 10 a.m. Call 259-8355.

"A Commonwealth to Keep" photo exhibit presented by the Massachusetts Historical Commission, is on view at Doric Hall in the State House, Oct. 7-11. Historic buildings are depicted in the photographs. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. Call 951-1433 for information and further scheduling of exhibition.

health

Symmes Hospital in Arlington offers free glucose and cholesterol screenings 4:30 to 7 p.m. Oct. 8. Call 643-0966 to make appointment with The Diabetes Center at Symmes.

A depression screening is offered at McLean Hospital, Belmont, Oct. 10. Signs and symptoms of depression, and whether or not further evaluation and treatment is advised, are discussed with participants. Two sessions are offered: 2:30 to 4:30 and 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Call for information, 855-2110.

Brain mapping — what it is and why it is important in rehabilitating individuals with brain disorders, is discussed by Eric Braverman, M.D., 8 p.m. Oct. 5 at Trinity Baptist Church, 115 Massachusetts Ave., Arlington. Hosted by the Boston Orthomolecular Society. Call 484-4077.

A year-long health awareness program for senior citizens is kicked off with a free Health Fair at Country Club Heights retirement community in Woburn, 1 to 4 p.m. Oct. 10. Health screenings for cholesterol, blood sugar, glaucoma, blood pressure, and more are offered. Call Mary Ann Kurtz, 935-4094.

Basic yoga is offered by Newton Wellesley Hospital. A free introductory lecture is 7 p.m. Oct. 8 in Allen Riddle, 2014 Washington St., Newton. Call 243-6383 for information.

Herpes: Boston HELP Group meets twice monthly at 7 p.m. in Kirstein Living Room, Beth Israel Hospital, 330 Brookline Ave., Boston. Next meeting is Oct. 6. Call 648-4266. For those with herpes and partners.

lectures

Dr. C. Everett Koop discusses his new book and his career as Surgeon General of the United States, 6 p.m. Oct. 8 in the Rabb Lecture Hall of the Boston Public Library, Copley Square. Free. Call 536-5400, ext. 336.

Nobel Laureate Elie Wiesel is presented in a lecture series, "Three Encounters with Elie Wiesel" Oct. 9, 16 and 23, in the Tsai Performance Center, 685 Commonwealth Ave., Boston. Admission is free, butr tickets are required, available the day of the lecture at the Tsai Performance Center. Call 353-2224.

"Local Press and Government" is discussed by a panel of media professionals, 11 a.m. Oct. 10 in room 101 of the College of Communication, Boston University, 640 Commonwealth Ave. Press secretaries to Governor Weld and Mayor Flynn, and reporters from The Boston Globe and The Boston Herald participate. Free. Call 353-9732.

Nicholas Daniloff and Martin Sherwin examine the ongoing changes in the Soviet Union, in the Kennedy Library Forum, 5:30 to 7:15 p.m. Oct. 8. Reservations are required. Call 929-4571.

With autumn, Saturn becomes more visible. For the next several weeks Boston University's Observatory Open Night spotlights the ringed planet. Observatory Open Night is held every clear Wednesday, 8 to 9 p.m., on the rooftop of 705 Commonwealth Ave. Free. Astronomer Dan Clemens speaks on "Where Stars are Born" in room 522 at 725 Commonwealth Ave., 8 p.m. Oct. 9. Viewing follows lecture. Call 353-2630 after 5:30 p.m. Wednesdays.

Author Nancy Rubin talks about her new book on Queen Isabella, 6 p.m. Oct. 10 in the Mezzanine Conference Room of the Boston Public Library, Copley Square. Free. Call 536-5400, ext. 336.

miscellaneous

Open House at McLean Hospital in Belmont is 12:30 to 4 p.m. Oct. 6. Free. Reservations required. The "Autumn Gathering" is for current and former McLean patinets, their families and friends. Events include a barbeque luncheon, recreation and educational sessions. Call 855-2149.

The history of fencing is discussed and demonstrated in a program at Museum of Our National Heritage in Lexington, 2 p.m. Oct. 6. Free. Call 861-0729.

The passage of environmental legislation is encouraged by the Massachusetts Audubon Society and concerned citizens on "State House Day" Oct. 9. A rally begins at noon in the Great Hall of the State House on Beacon Hill. Workshops and lobbying with elected officials follow. Call 426-4956 for information or to sign up.

"Dances with Wolves" author Michael Black speaks about his latest novel, "Airman Mortensen" in the Mezzanine Conference Room of the Boston Public Library in Copely Square, 10 a.m. Oct. 7. Free. Call 536-5400.

music

Grand Victorian Concert, performed by D.C. Hall's New Concert & Quadrille Band, is presented by the Winchester Concert Series and Winchester Historical Society in Winchester Town Hall Auditorium, 71 Mt. Vernon, 4 p.m. Oct. 6. Admission is $8/$6. Call 721-2627.

John Gibbons gives a solo recital on the Museum of Fine Arts Boston's Hemsch Harpsichord in Remis Auditorium at the Museum, 465 Huntington Ave., 3 p.m. Oct. 6. Tickets are $15/$12. Box office opens at 2 p.m. Call 267-9300.

Folktree Concerts presents Cris Williamson at 9 p.m. Oct. 4 in Sanders Theater, Harvard University. Call 641-1010.

Ron Della Chiesa is new host of Boston Symphony Orchestra concerts on WGBH Radio. Beginning Oct. 4, the BSO concerts will be broadcast live as part of MusicAmerica Presents: The Boston Symphony Orchestra. The program airs Fridays, 1 to 4 p.m. on WGBH Radio/89.7 FM.

Alan Jones and Alain Leroux in the tradition of old Irish, Scottish, Breton and Welsh bards perform 8 p.m. Oct. 5 in Follen Church, 755 Massachusetts Ave., Lexington. Tickets are $8/$9 Call 862-7837.

An evening of music in memory of Ben Linder, who was killed by Contras in Nicaragua in 1987, is hosted by his parents 7 p.m. Oct. 4 in the Student Center of M.I.T. Music and typeical Nicaraguan cuisine provided. Call 492-8699.

Northern Lights perform a special concert at Theatre III, 250 Central St., West Acton. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. Concert begins at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are $8. Call (508) 263-4924.

Muzsikas, featuring Marta Sebestyen perform at 8 p.m. Oct. 10 in Blackman Auditorium, Northeastern University, 360 Huntington Ave., Boston. Tickets are $15.50. Call 876-9240.

Boston Lyric Opera presents Rossini's La Cenerentola, Oct. 4, 6 and 8. Arlington residents Michael Sust and Marshall Urban perform as members of the chorus. Productions are staged at Emerson Majestic Theatre in Boston. For tickets and information call Tom Dreeze, 248-8660.

A free lunchtime concert with the New England Trombone Quartet is presented at noon Oct. 9 in the Rapaporte Treasure Hall of Brandeis University, Waltham. Call 736-4200.

Free half-hour organ concerts are performed at Trinity Church, Copley Square, Boston, on Fridays at 12:15 p.m. Aivars Kaleja is the artist Oct. 4, and Thomas Strickland plays Oct. 11.

organizations

Reproductive rights, violence against women, education, women's health care and women in the media are among the task forces to be formed at the next meeting of Lexington Area NOW (National Organization for Women), 7:30 p.m. Oct. 9 at Follen Church, 755 Massachusetts Ave., Lexington. Call 861-6384.

The Chatterbox Club meets 6 p.m. Oct. 3 at Newbury College in Brookline for dinner and business. Call Phil, 522-7942.

Individuals interested in wooden boat building are invited to meet with Velejar, 8 p.m. Oct. 7 at Drumlin Farm, Lincoln. John Burgess of the Landing School in Kennebunkport, Maine. Non-members, $5. Call 262-1326.

Middlesex Community College Women's Network meets 11:45 a.m. Oct. 10 at Days Inn, Burlington. For reservations call 272-7342, ext. 3256, by Oct. 7.

outdoors

Cranberry Harvest Tour is offered by Habitat in Belmont and Drumlin Farm, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Oct. 5 in Carver. The basics of design and gardening information are presented in a workshop at Habitat and Drumlin Farm Oct. 5 and 6. Habitat also offers birding excursions Oct. 9, 15 and 17. A study of the Walden Woods ecosystem is offered beginning Oct. 9, with a field trip Oct. 19. Call 498-5050.

Friends of the Middlesex Fells Reservation host an astonomy program 7 to 9:30 p.m. Oct. 11. Meet at the Bellevue Pond parking lot on South Border Road in Medford. Call 662-5214 to register.

support

The National Alopecia Areata Foundation Support Group for men, women and children with partial or total hair loss, meets the first Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Wellesley Community Center, 219 Washington St. Call 843-5583.

Mothers' Support Group for mothers of children under two years, meets in Burlington. Five week session begins Oct. 23. Call 272-7466.

Individuals in recovery from alcohol or substance abuse who need assistance in avoiding relapse are offered a program by New England Memorial Hospital (NEMH), Stoneham. Relapse Prevention Group is for people 15 years and older. Group meets Tuesdays for six weeks beginning Oct. 15. Interviews are now being conducted. Call 979-7025.

Individuals who have lost a loved one are offered a program by the Lexington Clergy Association in conjunction with the Phyllis Klein Thrope Memorial Fund and Temple Emunah. First meeting is 7:30 p.m. Oct. 7 in Temple Emunah, 9 Piper Road, Lexington. Call Marilyn Heller, 861-0300.

Support program for separated, divorced, widowed and singles over 30 meets at St. John's Methodist Church, 80 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown, Tuesdays 7 to 10 p.m. The Oct. 8 program is a marathon support meeting. Admission is $10. Call (508) 263-3739.

theatre

"Little Shop of Horrors" is presented by Arlington Friends of the Drama, 22 Academy St., Arlington, Oct. 10-13 and 17-20. Performances are 8:15 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, and 7 p.m. Sunday. Directed by Donna Corbett; musical direcetion by Arthur Finstein. Tickets are $11. Call 646-5922.

Jerry Sterner's award-winning play, "Other People's Money" is presented by The Poets' Theatre in the Hasty Pudding Theater in Harvard Square. Due to its popularity, the performances have been extended through Oct. 20. Tickets are $15-$28. Call the box office, 496-8400.

The Mystic Players of Medford present the Broadway Musical, "Annie" Oct. 4, 5, 6, 10, 11 and 12 at Medford High School. Tickets are $7/$8/$10. Call 395-6202.

workshops

Five case seminars for clergy and religious educators held on five consecutive Tuesday mornings beginning Oct. 8, are sponsored by the McLean Hospital Chaplaincy Service Program at McLean Hospital in Belmont. Call 855-3169.

A two-day workshop to examine career objectives is offered in Arlington by CareerScape Oct. 5 and 6. Fee is $125. Call (508) 371-1728.

A one-day seminar on running cost-efficient meetings in a tight economy is offered by Bentley College, Oct. 5. For information or to register, call Bentley's Office of Program Information and Outreach, 891-2800.

Seminars in innovative pension design and strategic estate planning are offered in October and November by Pension Service Consultants Inc. of Needham. Free. Call Marisa C. Tortola for directions and registration information.

A one-day GMAT review seminar is offered Oct. 5 by Bentley College's School of Continuing and Professional Studies, Waltham. Tuition is $225. Call Suzanne Lefebvre, 891-2800.

Workshops on career exploration and networking are offered by Radcliffe Career Services, 10 Garden St., Cambridge. A free panel discussion of strategies for the professional woman's management of her career in a recession is 7 to 9 p.m. Oct. 10 in the Cronkite Graduate Center, 6 Ash St., Cambridge. "Completing Your Writing Projects" is offered four Thursdays beginning Oct. 10. Call 496-1855.

Middlesex Community College offers a series of job search seminars on Tuesday evenings at its Burlington campus. Topic for Oct. 8 is "Job Search Strategies." Tuition is $10 per class or $50 for the series. Call 272-7342, ext. 3240.

A workshop on how to get work in environmental or socially responsible fields is offered by CareerScape, in the Boston area, 7 p.m. Oct. 9. Call (508) 371-1788 for registration and location.

Crossword Puzzle

Edited by James C. Boldt and Joyce Nichols Lewis

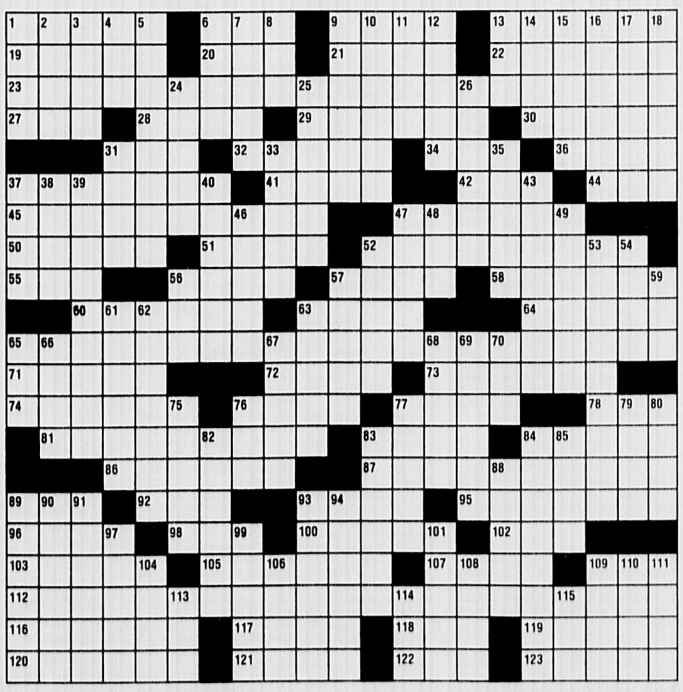
By Bert H. Kruse

ACROSS

1 Noxious gas element
6 Resort
9 Skeptic's remark
13 Los —
19 Rhone tributary
20 Buddy
21 Japanese tourist center
22 Opt for
23 Start of an adult's comment
27 Last letter, in Britain
28 Wind indicator
29 Cole Porter's "— Love"
30 Tapioca ingredient
31 Above, poetically
32 Hide
34 Ending with bull, ball or bill
36 Evening, in Milano
37 Red —
41 — over: ball game
42 Swiss peak
44 Q-U connection
45 Reliance
47 Group of nine
50 In —: briefly
51 Nothingness
52 Modify mail destination
55 TLC dispensers
56 Egg receptacle
57 Time period
58 Sea in California
60 Celebrated Hindu poet
63 Three, in Berlin
64 Type of fertilizer
65 Comment continued
71 Shakespeare's "— Andronicus"
72 Actress Bancroft
73 Singer Marilyn and family
74 Bette Midler title role
76 Down for the night
77 Rabbit relative
78 Command to Rover
81 Ball park figures
83 Wooer's pitch
84 Macbeth title
86 Marsh birds
87 Soothing applications
89 Drop surface bait
92 Solidify
93 Galsworthy's "The Forsyte —"
95 Inkers
96 City on the Oka
98 Tosspot
100 Rub out
102 Blissful expressions
103 U.S. Grant contemporary
105 Sin or err
107 Opening
109 "Bali —"
112 Comment concluded
116 Wedding sites
117 Dies —
118 Before, old style
119 Former Asian treaty org.
120 Contracts to use
121 Demurrals
122 Nordic battle god
123 Lofty Austrian area

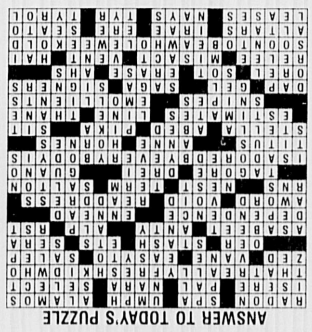
DOWN

1 Posh hotel
2 Tennis champ-commentator
3 — Sea
4 Pooch's scrap
5 Sensitive terminal
6 Bridge
7 Turns ashen
8 The works
9 Loose
10 Like a bog
11 Victim
12 Speed
13 Request
14 Aloha offerings
15 Robert and Alan
16 Whimperer
17 Brownish yellows
18 — nothing: go whole hog
24 Like some pitchers
25 Had a lamb
26 Blow — cold: vacillate
31 Headwaiter, in Wiesbaden
33 Unspoken
35 Cold weather carriers
37 Month after Shebat
38 Stitched
39 Renegades
40 The Tiber, in Roma
43 Model of excellence
46 Snooped
47 Ghostly
48 Manufacturers' org.
49 Fool
52 Fasten, at sea
53 Keeps mentally sound
54 Sound: Comb. form
56 Neither's companion
57 Direction
59 Denials
61 Grown-ups
62 Baby goose
63 Units of force
65 "— always fair weather..."
66 Place
67 Ruth and Didrikson.
68 Horned beast, for short
69 Hicks
70 Bikini part
75 French friends
76 Dined
77 Arizona indians
79 Kind of verb: Abbr.
80 Hardy heroine
82 Poise
83 Smoothly connected, in music
84 Most secure
85 Female pheasants
88 Climbing vine
89 Back-related
90 Small cavity
91 Jai alai ball
93 Ocean lane
94 Lofty spans
97 Horne namesakes
99 Dependent relationship
101 Each
104 To be, in Paris
106 Franklin's mother
108 Jug
109 Gray with age
110 Chorus voice
111 Graven image
113 CIA forerunner
114 Permit
115 Music category



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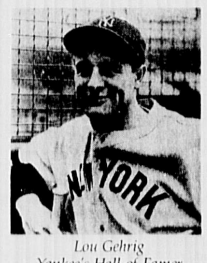
Your mind, however, will remain completely clear, leaving you a frustrated prisoner in a body you can't control.

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OBITUARIES

Ruth Cresse

Ruth Cresse of Medford, a former teacher in the Medford Public School system for 42 years, died Sept. 28. She was 81.

Born in Atlanta, Ga., Miss Cresse was a resident of Medford for more than 70 years.

She is survived by her brother, Richard S. Cresse, of Winchester. She was also the aunt of many nieces and nephews, grandnieces and grandnephews.

A funeral service was held in the Grace Episcopal Church in Medford on Oct. 1. Arrangements were made by Gaffey Memorial Funeral Home in Medford.

Emma Novelline

Mrs. Emma Anita (Stein) Novelline died Sept. 27 at Lawrence General Hospital in Lawrence. She was 84.

Mrs. Novelline was formerly of Winchester and Medford and was a homemaker.

She was the wife of the late Joseph A. Novellino. She is survived by her two sons; Joseph A. Novelline Jr. of North Andover, and Robert A. Novelline, M.D. of Boston.

She is the grandmother of Lisa Marie Coulier and Brian Joseph Novelline. A funeral Mass was held in St. Joseph's Church in Medford on Oct. 1. Interment was in Oak Grove Cemetery in Medford. Funeral arrangements were made by Gaffey Memorial Funeral Home of Medford.

Hewson Ryan

Hewson A. Ryan, the Edward R. Murrow Professor of Public Diplomacy Emeritus and the Director of the Murrow Center at The Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, Tufts University, and a former U.S. Ambassador to Honduras and senior United States Information Agency official, died Sept. 28. He was 69.

Mr. Ryan was educated at Yale University, from which he received the B.A. and M.A. degrees, and at the University of Madrid, from which he received a Ph.D. He then taught Spanish and Latin American literature at Yale. Later he conducted seminars on diplomacy at the Institute of Politics at Harvard University.

A veteran of World War II, Mr. Ryan entered the United States Foreign Service in 1951, serving overseas in Colombia, Bolivia, Chile and Honduras, where he was American Ambassador from 1969 to 1973. His Washington assignments included the positions of Assistant, Associate, and Deputy Director of the United States Information Agency. He also was Deputy Assistant Secretary of State for Inter-American Affairs in the State Department.

Ambassador Ryan joined the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy faculty in 1977. His teaching and research interests there focused on Ibero-American affairs and on international communication. He was general editor of "Murrow Reports."

He also directed National Endowment for the Humanities summer seminars for journalists and secondary school teachers, as well as special seminars, under the sponsorship of the Asia Foundation, for diplomats from smaller nations of Asia and the South Pacific. He lectured regularly on Latin American and international communication issues.

He leaves his wife, Helene, and also a son, Anthony H. of Winchester, and a daughter, Anne Sprightley of Washington, D.C. Funeral services will be private. A memorial service will be held at the Goddard Chapel, Tufts University, Medford on Friday, Oct. 11 at 1:30 p.m. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be sent to: The Hewson A. Ryan Memorial Fund, c/o The Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, Tufts University, Medford, MA 02155. Arrangements were made by the Robert J. Costello Funeral Home of Winchester.

Frances Lawrance

Frances (Tewksbury) Lawrance of West Medford and formerly of Winchester died Sept. 30 at her home following a three month illness. She was 72.

Born in Boston, Mrs. Lawrance was a resident of Winchester for more than 30 years. She was a graduate of Simmons College and was a member of the Arlington Street Church in Boston and the Simmons College Alumni.

She was the wife of the late Richard B. Lawrance.

Mrs. Lawrance leaves her children: Johnathan A. Lawrance of Winchester; Peter H. Lawrance of Medford and Wendy C. Wilson of Medford. She also leaves two brothers: Hamilton Tewksbury of Cohasset and Blaine Tewskbury of Kennebunk, Me. She is also survived by four grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held at a later date. Arrangements were made by the Robert J. Costello Funeral Home of Winchester. Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 247 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston, MA 02116.

John J. Hanson

John J. Hanson, owner of Hanson Service Station, died Sept. 23, 1991, in Mount Auburn Hospital in Cambridge. He was 76.

Born in Groveland, he lived in Reading for 46 years.

He leaves his wife, Ruth M. Hanson, formerly of Winchester; his children, William J. Hanson of Bolton and Marlene H. Wolfe of Reading; and four grandchildren.

A funeral service was held Friday, Sept. 27, at 10 a.m. in Lane Funeral Home in Winchester.

Burial was in Wildwood Cemetery in Winchester.

Donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 247 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, MA 02116.

Mary Juliano

Mary (Percuoco) Juliano, formerly of Winchester, died Saturday, Sept. 28, 1991.

She was a member of Somerville Ladies Lodge and Sons of Italy 1424.

Wife of the late James Juliano, she leaves her son, James Juliano of Stoneham; her sisters, Anna Paone of Winchester and Carmela Tavano of Wakefield; her brothers, Jeff Percuoco of Washington D.C., Paul Percuoco of Arlington, and Anthony Percuoco of Malden; and two grandchildren.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Tuesday, Oct. 1 at 10 a.m. in St. Anthony's Church in Somerville.

Burial was in Wildwood Cemetery in Winchester.

Arrangements by Cota-Struzziero Funeral Home in Somerville.

BUSINESS NEWS



Audrey W. Ruggles and Peter J. Segerstrom

Ruggles earns banking certificate of expertise

Peter J. Segerstrom, President of Winchester Savings Bank, presented a Certificate of Safe Deposit Expertise from The American Safe Deposit Association to Audrey W. Ruggles, Safe Deposit Manager.

Segerstrom commended Ruggles on her many hours of hard work required to earn this certificate, in addition to passing a written final examination. The final examination was taken recently at the American Safe Deposit Association's national conference in St. Louis, Missouri. The certificate states "Certificate of Safe Deposit Expertise," and the definition of expertise is "specialized knowledge."

Ruggles, a graduate of Winchester High School and Lasell Junior College, began her career with Winchester Savings Bank in 1980 as a N.O.W. Department Clerk. She was promoted to Safe Deposit Manager in 1983. Originally from Winchester, Ruggles resides in Stoneham with her husband Allan.



Paul J. Mahoney and Governor Weld

Mahoney tells Weld how to handle Bush

Paul J. Mahoney, President of Mahoney's Rocky Ledge Nurseries, received a commendation from Governor Weld at a reception held this evening at the State House.

The commendation was issued to thank Mahoney's for their donation of over 1,000 hardy mum and artemesia plants to the state. The donation, planted by Mahoney's staff in one day in the rain, created two annual beds which lead to the two flagpoles at the entrance to the State House. The existing beds along the State House fences were also refurbished by Mahoney's.

The maintenance of the beds on a regular basis is also part of Mahoney's contribution to the beautification of the State House grounds.

Aerobics class in brand new studio

The kids are back to school and it's time for you to join in exercise fun. A new Jazzerobics session will meet on Wednesdays and Fridays beginning Oct. 9 from 9-10 a.m.

Jazzerobics blends simple dance movements with stretching and strengthening exercises. In a dynamic but noncompetitive environment, you feel the benefits of an outstanding cardiorespiratory workout tuned to energizing music.

The eight-week session is offered in the superb new Ballet Art Arts Centre at 750 Main Street for $64 (16 classes). Instructors Judy Whitney and Gail LaRocca offer the program in a facility with mirrors and state-of-the-art wood flooring. Babysitting is available in the next room.

Register now by calling Judy Whitney, 729-1537 or Gail LaRocca, 729-1537.

WINCHESTER RELIGIOUS SERVICES

BAPTIST

The First Baptist Church of Winchester
90 Mt. Vernon St. 729-2864
The Rev. William A. Huegel, Pastor
Rev. Jamie Greenough, assistant

Summer services
Sundays through Sept. 1, 10 a.m.; nursery provided. Fellowship time following worship services held downstairs in the social hall.

5 to 7 p.m., Baptist Youth Fellowship meeting for grades seven through 12.

Monday, 7:30 p.m.: Board of Christian Education meets first Monday of each month; Board of Deacons mets second Monday of each month; Finance Committee meets third Monday of each month; Executive Council meets the fourth Monday of each month.

Winchester Baptist Church
611 Main St. 729-7054
Rev. Mark Washburn, Pastor

Sunday a.m. prayer, 10:30 a.m.; Sunday worship, 11 a.m.; Sunday evening service, 6 p.m.; Thursday midweek meeting, 7 p.m. Winchester Baptist Church is an independent evangelical Baptist Church.

CHARISMATIC

Faith Fellowship Ministries
New England
263 Main St 729-6033
Jonathan Del Turco, Pastor

8:30 and 11 a.m., Sunday morning service; Wednesday evening service at 7:30 p.m.
Children's Ministry and nursery all services

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist
114 Church St. 729-5856
First Reader: James H. Andrews
Second Reader: Amy W. Gates

Sunday Service: 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School: 10:30 a.m., through age 19
Children's Room: 10:30 a.m.
Wednesdays: 8 p.m., Church Service, including testimonies of healing
Weekdays: Reading Room, 4 Mt. Vernon St Monday through Friday, 9:30 to 4:30; Saturday, 9:30 to 1

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS

2 Ledgewood Place, Belmont 489-4125
Bishop Kip Thompson (Arlington Ward), 861-3938
Mission office: 868-0630
Sacrament meeting: 12:30 p.m.

EPISCOPAL

Parish of the Epiphany
70 Church St. 729-1922 Church Office
The Rev. Robert J. O'Neill, Rector
The Rev. Douglas Bernhardt, assistant

Holy Eucharist: 8 and 10 a.m.
Church School: 10 a.m.
Adult Classes: 11 a.m.
Tuesdays: 9:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Chapel.

LUTHERAN

Lutheran Church of The Redeemer
Forest Park Road, Woburn
Route 128 and 38 933-4600
Richard Koenig, Pastor

Sunday: 9:30 a.m., Liturgy. Child care provided.
Monday: 7:30 p.m. Home Bible Study
Tuesday: 8:30 p.m. Al-anon
Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Mid Week Liturgy 7:30 p.m. '20s and '30s Bible Study
Thursday: 8 p.m. Al-anon

CONGREGATIONAL

First Congregational Church of Winchester
21 Church St On the Common
729-9180 Rev. Dr. George W. Waterbury
Senior Pastor

Sunday: 9 a.m. Junior Choir rehearsal
10 a.m. Worship Service, Church School
11:30 a.m. 11th hour adult education
7:30 p.m. Forum (high school) meeting
Monday: 7:30 p.m. Jr. high youth group (as scheduled)
Tuesday: 10 a.m. sewing group
7:30 p.m. Boy Scout Troup meeting Cub Scout Den meetings
7:45 p.m. Evening Bible study, as scheduled
Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Board/committee meetings as scheduled
7 p.m. Cub Scout Pack meeting, monthly
Thursday: 7:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal
Friday: 10:30 a.m. Faith Enrichment for Women

Second Congregational Church
485 Washington St & Kenwin Road
The Rev. Susan Cartmell, Pastor
729-1688

Sunday: 10 a.m. Worship, Sunday school and childcare
11 a.m. Coffee Fellowship
Wednesday: 9:30 a.m. Mindful Moms, childcare provided
Other programs: Youth fellowship, Young couples and singles activities, women's social/service groups, choir.

GREEK ORTHODOX

70 Montvale Ave., Woburn
935-2424 Rev. George Tsoukalas, Pastor

Sunday Services: Orthros: 9 to 10 a.m.
Divine Liturgy: 10 to 11:15 a.m.
Church School: 10 to 11:15 a.m.
Coffee hour immediately following church service.

JEWISH

Temple Shir Tikvah
Rabbi David Kudan
643-8282

Meets at First Congregational Church, Winchester Common.
Shabbat Services are held on alternate Friday nights, at 7:45 p.m. Additional children-oriented Shabbat Services are held once a month at 10 a.m. on Saturday. All Shabbat Services take place at First Congregational Church on Winchester Common.
Call President Gary Shostak (641-0140) or Membership Chairman Fran McClintock (729-7612) for more information.

Temple Shalom
475 Winthrop St., Medford
Rabbi Yosef Wosk
396-3262

Modern conservative synagogue invites you to Saturday morning Shabbat services at 9 a.m.; Sunday minyan and breakfast and 8:30 a.m.; Monday and Thursday minyans at 7 a.m.; late Friday night services at 8 p.m., except summer. Hebrew school, grades preschool through six. Family shabbat services third Saturday of each month for children. Many holiday and social activities. All are welcome. For a copy of the latest bulletin, call 396-3262.

Temple Isaiah
55 Lincoln St., Lexington
Rabbi Cary David Yales 862-7160

Mondays: 7:30 p.m. Bible Study
Fridays: 8:15 p.m. Shabbat Service
Saturdays: 9 a.m. Shabbat Minyan and Torah discussion

METHODIST

Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church
34 Dix Street 729-5056
Pastor, Rev. Jerome King Del Pino, Ph.D.
Student Intern, Matthew Wissell
Director of Music, Martha Peabody

Sunday schedule
8 a.m. Worship and Holy Communion, nursery and child care, fellowship and coffee.
9:15 a.m. Church school (children, youth and adult)
10:15 a.m. Choir(s) rehearsal and fellowship
10:45 a.m. Worship (first Sun-Holy Communion) nursery and child care, fellowship and coffee
7 p.m. Youth fellowship (junior and senior high)
Weekday schedule
Tuesday, 7 p.m. AA- Gifford Hall
Thursday, 9 a.m. Ecumenical Bible Study group, parlor, 3 p.m. Children's Choir rehearsal, ages four and up, 7:15 p.m. Chancel Choir rehearsal
Friday, 8 p.m. Al Anon- Gifford Hall
Church Office: Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., phone 729-5056
United Methodist Nursery School Director: Mary Ellen Holmes, 729-5212

INTERDENOMINATIONAL

Christian Center
73 Pine St.
Washington St., Woburn
Inter-Denominational
Paul & Mona Johnian 935-5117

Sunday Service: 10 a.m.
Monday evening: 7:30 p.m.
Thursday: 10 a.m.

The Church of the Open Bible
Winn and Wyman Sts., Burlington
272-0090
Rev. Carlton Helgerson, Pastor
Rev. John C. Helgerson, Asst. Pastor
The Lord's Day: 9:30 a.m. Sunday school for all ages
10:45 a.m. Morning worship service
10:45 a.m. Kinder Church and Junior Church for ages two to grade two
5 p.m. Young people's meeting
6 p.m. Evening service
Thursday: 7:30 p.m. Mid-week prayer and Bible

ROMAN CATHOLIC

St. Mary's
158 Washington St 729-0055
Stephen A. Koen II, M.Ed.

Saturday Masses: 4 and 5:30 p.m.
Sunday Masses: 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.
Weekday Masses: 6:45 and 9 a.m.
First Fridays: 6:45, 9 and 11 a.m.
Confessions: Saturdays, 3 to 3:45 p.m.

St. Eulalia's
50 Ridge St. 729-8220
Rev. Francis J. McGann, Pastor

Monday-Saturday Mass: 9 a.m.
Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursdays: 5:15 p.m.
Monday and Fridays: 7:30 p.m.
Saturday Mass: 4 and 7 p.m. (folk)
Sunday Mass: 7, 8 and 10 a.m. (choir), noon (folk) and 5 p.m.
Holy Day Mass: Eve of, 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.
Holy Day Mass: 6:30 and 9 a.m., 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.
Confessions: Saturday, 3:30 and 6:30 p.m. and by appointment

Immaculate Conception
79 Sheridan Circle 729-1858
Rev. John H. O'Donnell, Pastor
Rev. George J. Dufour, Associate

Saturday Mass: 4:30 p.m.
Sunday Mass: 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 a.m.
Weekdays: 9 a.m.
First Fridays: 9 a.m.
Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 4:30 p.m. and by appointment

UNITARIAN

478 Main St. 729-0949
Rev. Charles A. Reinhardt
Rev. Arline C. Sutherland

Sundays 10:30 a.m. adult services and church school. Youth program at 4 p.m.

RELIGIOUS NEWS

Parish offers program about Catholic faith

This fall St. Eulalia's Parish, Winchester/Arlington will offer once again the Inquiry Program. It is opened especially for non-Catholics who are interested in learning more about what and why Catholics believe, how they worship, etc.

It is an opportunity to satisfy curiosity people might have about the Catholic Church. Interesting topics will be addressed. Later sessions of this program for those who are interested in continuing, will lead into the process called the Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults (RCIA). The program is open to all those who are interested. Please come and meet the staff of the parish, share your questions about the Church.

The sessions are held at 7:30 p.m. in St. Eulalia's Parish Center. For further information, please call Sr. Rose Marie at 729-8220.

First Congregational holds weekly programs

The First Congregational Church in Winchester announces its schedule for the first week of October.

On Oct. 4, the church will hold a faith enrichment for women at 10:30 a.m. On Oct. 6 at 10 a.m. a worship/communion service, and church school will be held. Also, an 11th hour adult education class and Kerygma Bible Study will be held at 11:30 a.m. and at 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 6, a forum for high school age youths will be held.

On Oct. 7 at 7:30 p.m. a junior high youth meeting will be held and on Oct. 8 at 9:30 a.m. a Bible Study group will meet. At 7:30 p.m. the Boy Scouts will meet.

Church holds its fall rummage sale

The First Congregational Church on the Common will hold its annual Fall rummage sale in Chidley Hall on Wednesday, Oct. 16 from 6 to 9 p.m. and on Thursday, Oct. 17 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The sale is sponsored by the Women's Association. Proceeds go to charity. On sale — clothing, shoes, linens, small appliances, white elephants, and more. For information, call 729-9180. Admission is free.

CLUB NEWS



Winchester Estates Garden Club Executive Board 1991-92 Seated: Roseann Chang, Vice-President; Linda Lue Leiserson, Ways & Means and Yearbook; Judy Bees, Publicity & Hospitality; Susan Nesline, President and Programs. Standing: Mary Perry, Secretary; Florence Zirakian, Maintenance & Horticulture; Ruth Null, Maintenance & Horticulture; Rosemarie Moller, Treasurer.

Garden Club holds traditional dinner

The Winchester Estates Garden Club began its 29th year with its traditional fall dinner meeting held at the home of Linda Lue Leiserson of Wincrest Drive. The evening was cohosted by Mary Perry.

Following the dinner meeting, President Susan Nesline conducted a brief business meeting updating members on summer maintenance and horticulture on the divided strips on Wincrest Drive and Capri Terrace. The Winchester Estates Garden Club was founded in 1963 by neighbors whose goal was to beautify the Winchester Estates neighborhood through the planting of shrubs, trees and flowers on the center strips of these divided streets.

Members of the Executive Board for the 1991-1992 season include Vice-President, Roseann Chang; Secretary, Mary Perry; Treasurer, Rosemarie Moller; Programs, Susan Nesline; Yearbook and Ways & Means, Linda Lue Leiserson; Publicity and Hospitality, Judy Bees; Maintenance and Horticulture, Ruth Null and Florence Zirakian.

Members will meet Oct. 7 at the home of President Susan Nesline of Squire Road for a lecture and slide presentation on Skin Cancer by Dr. Donald Grande of the Tufts New England Medical Center. Linda Mazzola will be the co-hostess.

LEGAL NOTICES

Regulations
PROMULGATION OF HEALTH REGULATIONS

Whereas the Massachusetts Department of Public Health, under the authority of G.L. Chapter 111, section 127A, has adopted regulations known as the State Sanitary Code in order to regulate matters affecting the health and well-being of the public, and

Whereas responsibility for the enforcement of said Code is delegated to local health authorities in G.L. Chapter 111,s.127A.

Section I
Rational: In order to maintain the minimum acceptable sanitary standards of food service establishments, the Winchester Board of Health has concluded that all food service establishments must be inspected at least four times per year.

Now therefore the Winchester Board of Health under the authority of G.L. Chapter 111, section 31, in order to provide for the more effective enforcement of the State Sanitary Code adopts the following Chapters of said State Sanitary Code as Local Health Regulations for the Town of Winchester.

Section I
Relying on its authority under MGL Chapter 111, section 31, the Winchester Board of Health hereby adopts Chapter X of the State Sanitary Code (105CMR590.000 to 595.000) relating to Food Service Establishments as a Rule and Regulation of the Board of Health with the following amendments and additions:

1) 105CMR590.053 (A), (2) is amended to read as follows. "The Board of Health shall cause an inspection to be made of every food establishment within its jurisdiction at least four times per year and as often as necessary for the enforcement of these regulations.

Section II
Relying on its authority under MGL CHAPTER 111, section 31, the Winchester Board of Health hereby adopts the Chapter 11 State Sanitary Code; Minimum Standards of fitness for Human Habitation (105CMR410.000 to end) as a Rule and Regulation of the Board of Health.

Section III
Relying on its authority under MGL Chapter 111, Section 31, the Winchester Board of Health hereby adopts the Chapter IV State Sanitary Code; Sanitary Standards for Recreational Camps for Children (105CMR430.000 to end) as a Rule and Regulation of the Board of Health.

Section IV
Relying on its authority under MGL Chapter 111, section 31, the Winchester Board of Health hereby adopts the Chapter V State Sanitary Code; Minimum Standards for Public and Semi-Public Swimming Pools (105CMR435.000 to end) as a rule and Regulation of the Board of Health.

Section V
Enforcement: These regulations are applicable and shall be enforced by the Winchester Board of Health and its agents and designees and/or by any other agent of the town to whom police powers have been delegated and further as provided in the underlying statue referenced above and by town charter and by-laws.

Section VI
Each of these regulations shall be construed as separate to the end that, if any regulation or sentence, clause or phrase thereof shall be held invalid for any reason, the remainder of that regulation and all other regulations shall continue in full force.

ENACTED AND PROMULGATED BY THE WINCHESTER BOARD OF HEALTH
September 17, 1991
Warren J. Taylor, M.D., Chair
Randall W. Swartz, Ph.D.
Dorothea M. Sopper, R.N.

ID No. 170378
(Win. 10/3/91)

Larson Estate
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
MIDDLESEX, SS. PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
NO. 91B3781E
NOTICE OF Probate of Will
Without Sureties
Estate of Priscilla M. Larson
also known as Priscilla Larson
late of Winchester
In the County of Middlesex
NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that **Carol M. Larson of Hudson in the County of Middlesex** be appointed **executrix** without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at **Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on October 15, 1991.**

In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, **Sheila E. McGovern,** Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the seventeenth day of September in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ninety-one.

Donna M. Lambert
Register of Probate

ID No. 170730
(Win. 10/3/91)

HEALTH NOTES

Smokefree offered at Winchester Hospital

Winchester Hospital now offers "Smokefree," a smoking cessation program especially designed for adults who don't need to be told 'smoking is bad for you.'

Smokefree provides participants with the skills, motivation and support they need to kick the habit for life. A free introdctory session will be held on Thursday, Oct. 17 at 7 p.m. at 7 McKay Ave. in Winchester.

For more information, call Winchester Hospital at (617) 756-2220.

Hospital offers course for healthcare workers

Winchester Hospital is now offering "Interpreting the 12 Lead EKG," for health care professionals.

Participants will learn how to interpret a normal EKG, recognize ischemia, injury and infarction and diagnose axis deviation and bundle branch block. Upon completion of the course, six contact hours will be awarded.

Classes will meet Wednesdays, Oct. 23 and 30 from 6-9 p.m. at Winchester Hospital. For price information and to register, call the Education Department at Winchester Hospital at (617) 756-2220.

Arlington Advocate
Watertown Sun
Belmont Citizen-Herald
Winchester Star

Harte-Hanks Community Newspapers

THE BEST CLASSIFIED™

(617) 487-7355

INFORMATION

Fax: 617-487-7277

OFFICE HOURS

Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

DEADLINES

- For placing classified line ads - 12 noon Tuesdays
- For placing help wanted display ads - 12 noon Tuesdays
- For placing real estate and automotive display ads - 4 p.m. Mondays

BEST BUYS

Best Buys cost you nothing. If you have an item for sale for $100 or less, just give us a call. We will run your 4 line ad free for one week. All we ask is that you put the price of your item in the ad. Private individuals only.

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Need to sell an item fast? Try Harte-Hanks Community Newspapers' Guaranteed Ad. Here's how it works:

- **3 lines**
- **1 week**
- **$15.00**
- **$4.00 each additional line**

If your item does not sell, call us and we'll run the same ad for one week **FREE.** All we ask is that you limit your ad to one item and include the price in the ad. This rate is for private individuals only. No Real Estate or Services please.

RESULTS, WE GUARANTEE IT!

PAYMENT

Most classified line ads can be billed if you are within our billing area. For your convenience, we accept MasterCard and VISA. All display ads are prepaid unless you have established credit with us before placing your ad.

ACCEPTANCE

The publisher wants to do everything that is possible within the limits of good taste and legal constraints to help you advertise your product or service to the best advantage. Acceptance of an advertising order is deemed to occur only upon actual publication. However, no change will be made to your ad without your prior approval. Advertising is subject to the terms and provisions of the newspaper's official rate card.

ERRORS

Please check your ad the first week it appears. We are responsible for the first incorrect insertion of the ad, up to the actual value of space occupied by the error.

CLASSIFICATIONS INDEX

BEST BUYS
050 Items $100 or Less

AUTOMOTIVE
100 American Cars
102 Antique/Classic Cars
103 Four Wheel Drive
104 Imported Cars
106 Motorcycles & Mopeds
108 Parts & Accessories
110 Pickups & Vans
112 Trucks, Heavy Duty
114 Utility Trailers
116 Vehicles Wanted

AUTOMOTIVE SERVICES
120 Auto Parking & Storage
122 Financing
124 Rentals & Leasing
126 Service

RECREATION
140 Airplanes & Accessories
142 Airplane Rental & Instruction
144 Canoes, Rowboats
146 Campers, Trailers, RV's
148 Marine Supplies & Equipment
150 Power Boats
152 Sailboats

ANNOUNCEMENTS
170 Announcements
172 Club Notices
174 Happy Ads
176 Legal Notices
178 Lost & Found
180 Novenas
182 Personals
184 Singles
186 Ski Directory
188 Tickets
190 Travel & Car Pools

SERVICES
200 Air Conditioning
202 Appliance Repair
204 Appraisers
206 Architects
208 Arts & Crafts
210 Asbestos Removal
212 Beauty Services
214 Bookkeeping
216 Business Services

SERVICES CONTINUED
218 Calligraphy & Stenciling
220 Carpet Services
222 Carpentry
224 Catering & Bar
226 Ceilings
228 Ceramic Tile
230 Child Care Services
232 Chimney Cleaning
234 Cleaning Services
236 Clock & Watch Repair
238 Computer Services
240 Contractors
242 Counseling
244 Decorating
246 Demolition
248 Dirt, Sand & Gravel
250 Drapery
252 Elder Care
254 Electrical Services
256 Engine Repair
258 Entertainment
260 Excavating
262 Fences
264 Floor Services
266 Garage Doors
268 General Services
270 Gutters
272 Hauling
274 Health & Fitness
276 Heating
278 Home Security
280 Housecleaning
282 Household Repairs
284 Housesitting
286 Instruction & Tutoring
288 Insulation
290 Landscaping
292 Laundry
294 Lawn & Garden
296 Legal Service
298 Limousines
300 Locksmiths
302 Masonry
304 Moving
306 Painting
308 Paving & Seal Coating
310 Pet Services
312 Photography
314 Piano Tuning
316 Plastering
318 Plumbing
320 Professional Services
322 Pool & Patio
324 Refinishing & Restoration
326 Remodeling & Repairs
328 Roofing
330 Screen Repairs
332 Septic Services
334 Sewing & Alterations
336 Siding

SERVICES CONTINUED
338 Snow Removal
340 Tax Preparation
342 Tree Service
343 Upholstery
344 Video Services
346 Wallpapering
348 Waste Removal
350 Weddings & Parties
352 Window Cleaning & Replacement
354 Window Treatment
356 Wood Splitting

★ **Please look for all our employment ads in our weekly Working Section**

EMPLOYMENT SERVICES
400 Education & Instruction
402 Employment Agencies
404 Job Fairs
406 Resumes

EMPLOYMENT
412 Positions Wanted
414 Accounting
416 Aviation
418 Beauty Professionals
420 Business Help
422 Child Care Needed
424 Data Processing
426 Domestic
428 Engineers
430 Entertainers
432 Financial
434 General Help
436 Insurance
438 Management
440 Manufacturing
442 Medical & Dental
443 Musicians
444 Part Time
446 Professional
448 Receptionist
449 Restaurant, Lounge, Hotel
454-484 Retail sales (by individual malls)
454 9/27 Plaza
455 Apple Hill

EMPLOYMENT CONTINUED
456 Arsenal Mall
458 Atrium Mall
459 Burlington Mall
460 Chestnut Hill Mall
462 Cloverleaf Plaza
464 Crossroads
465 Colonial Shopping Mall
466 Dedham Mall
468 Emerald Square Mall
469 Framingham Mall
470 Marshall's Mall
472 Meadow Glen Mall
474 Natick Mall
475 Porter Exchange Mall
476 Sherwood Plaza
478 Shopper's World
480 Walpole Mall
482 Watertown Mall
484 Woburn Mall
486 Sales
488 Secretarial
490 Seasonal Help
491 Technical
492 Telemarketing
494 Temporaries
496 Trades
497 Transportation
498 Warehouse

FINANCIAL
502 Business Opportunities
504 Business Opportunities Wanted
506 Financial Services
508 Investments
510 Loans

MERCHANDISE
600-650 Garage Sales by Town
660 Antiques
661 Appliances
662 Auction & Estate Sales
663 Bicycles
664 Books
665 Building Materials
666 Cameras & Supplies
667 Carpets
668 Clothing
670 Coins & Stamps
671 Computers
672 Consignment Goods
673 Fairs, Flea Markets & Rummage Sales
674 Farm Stand Goods
675 Feed, Seed & Plants

MERCHANDISE CONTINUED
676 Furniture
677 Guns
678 Horses, Livestock & Poultry
680 Jewelry
681 Machinery & Tools
682 Medical Supplies
683 Miscellaneous
684 Musical Instruments
686 Oriental Rugs
687 Pets & Supplies
688 Pools, Spas & Supplies
690 Portable Buildings
691 Restaurant, Store & Bar
692 Retail Outlet
693 Sewing Machines
694 Sporting Goods
695 TV, Stereo & Video
696 Wanted To Buy
697 Wood & Fuel

RENTALS
700 Apartments Furnished
702-755 Apartments Unfurnished
761-814 Homes for Rent
815 Industrial & Warehouse Space
816 Office & Desk Space
817 Rental Sharing
818 Rooms for Rent
819 Personal & Business Storage
820 Vacation Rentals
821 Wanted to Rent

REAL ESTATE
825 Builders & Developers
826 Business Property
827 Cape Cod Property
828 Condos & Townhomes
830-890 Homes for Sale
900 Open Houses
950 Income & Investment Property
952 Industrial Property
954 Lots & Acreage
956 Mobile Homes
958 Mortgages & Loans
960 Out of State Property
962 Real Estate Auctions
964 Real Estate Services
966 Real Estate Wanted
968 Seasonal Property
970 Time Sharing

BEST BUYS

050 Items $100 or Less

Back Pack, internal frame made by Camp Trails. Like new. Paid $110, asking $75. 617-721-1006.

Bed, 2 full size, maple. $45. 648-5336.

Bed linen. Comforter, full size. $45. Floral pattern. Call 641-4396.

Bicycle (Girl's) - 24 inch, 3 speeds, $15. 617-643-8135.

Cabinet, Record & VCR. Walnut finish. $20. 648-6647.

Carpet, area rug, Karastan, 100% wool, gold, 8x12, still wrapped from cleaner, 729-6154.

Carseat/infant bed, $22. 646-6005.

Car Seat (Fisher Price) - Toddler, ages 6 mos-6 years. $35. 617-729-6279.

Chairs 2 sturdy maple. Backs need repair. $5 each. 617-643-1839

Coat, children winter 6/6x. $3 617-862-1278.

Computer, Child 1st hand held, talking teacher by Coleco. Only $7.50. 484-5282

Crib, no mattress, good condition. $15 Call 484-2992

Dryer, gas, Hotpoint, good condition. $50. 926-2403.

Dryer, GE. Excellent running condition. $50 924-1463.

Fencing, basket weaved slats, for repairing fencing. $50 617-643-1191.

Jackets Two womens. 1 black rabbit fur, 1 brown leather. Both Size 7. $35 each. 617-721-1488

Kittens Free to good home. 1 white, 2 tiger. 9 wks old. 617-646-5127

Kitten, part-Siamese, 8 week old male. Free to good home. 489-2986.

Kitten Free. Adorable, playful, 11 wk old male, purrsa lot & healthy. 617-643-3243 evens only.

London Fog. Small ladies, traditional style, light grey, excellent condition, dry-cleaned, $25. 617-547-6895

Mattress, queen size, foam. $10. 648-6404, evenings.

Mink stole, fully let out. $100. 617-924-1818.

Nintendo Action Set, with 6 games. $100. 648-9392.

Nintendo Game Set, controls & tapes. $15 each. 617-648-8829.

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Piano. 1920 Gulbransen upright player piano. Player is not in working order. Take it away for $100. 484-0897.

Refrigerator, white, good condition. $75. Delivery possibility. Call after 6 p.m. 617-397-0807.

Rocker, Child's Bentwood. $25/best. 617-729-0323.

050 Items $100 or Less

Rowing Machine, Precor model 610. Stores upright or flat. $75. Call 648-9321.

Table, coffee, smoked glass top, Pecan wood frame, very good condition, 12" by 20 1/2" by 52". $40. 643-1569.

Table (Card) - With 4 chairs, beige in colors, excellent condition. $20. 617-484-9258.

Tea Wagon, black metal, excellent condition. Very useful as plant stand. $20. 617-547-6895.

Tires (2), 13" from 1984 Buick Skylark. $30. Call daytime 617-646-5009.

Typewriter, TA Royal Alpha 610, electric. Excellent condition. $100. 924-1488.

Washer Hotpoint, heavy duty, 2 speed, 3 cycle. Excellent condition. $95. 617-643-8240

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Buick Century 1983, 4 door, 60k mi. Like new. Must be driven. $2650. 877-3480.

Buick Electra, 1980. Looks great, runs well, loaded. $900. 617-721-2749.

Buick Regal, 1978. Mint in/out. 6 cylinder, power steering, power brakes, air, 68k miles. $2500 or best. 617-326-9458.

Buick Regal 1985 Black, 77k miles, clean, $5,000/best offer. Call 508-898-3982.

Buick 1984 Skylark Custom 4 door, 6 cylinder, automatic, air. $2895. 508-881-3695.

Cadillac Eldorado 1988. Black/red leather, loaded, excellent. 47K mi. $10,800. 508-875-8148, after 6:30pm.

Cadillac Sedan DeVille 1987, loaded with phone and priced to sell. $10,500/best. 879-4729, 872-4442.

Cadillac 1978. Coupe, 100K plus mi. Runs great. Needs body work. $1,000/best. Call after 6 p.m. 508-366-4617.

Camaro Z28, 1983 - 5 speed, T tops, loaded, louvers, good condition. $3900 best office. 617-899-4628.

Chevy Z28, 5 speed, runs excellent, like new, air, 89k mi. Ask $5100. 508-478-0162.

Camaro 1985 blue, tinted windows, mags, fm stereo cassette, air, $3500. 508-881-3498.

Chevrolet, Caprice, 1985 - 4 door sedan, mint condition, 82K, fully loaded. $3100. Call Days:617-329-3442, 617-244-2422 eves.

Chevy, Celebrity, 1987 - 55k miles, 4 door, automatic, air, am/fm, good condition. $3500/best. 617-325-2277.

Chevy Camaro, 1981. White, blue interior. 327 motor, new dual exhaust. Runs excellent. $1250/best offer. 617-527-0358.

Chevy Camaro 1985, red, auto, loaded, $3500/best. Mint condition. Free snow tires. Eves 966-1813

Chevy Celebrity, 1984, dark blue, 2 door, 6 cylinder, loaded, excellent condition, 58K. $2,900. 237-7651 PM.

Chevy Corsica 1988. Excellent condition, 4 door/ standard, black/beige interior. 35k mi. $5400. 924-2570.

Chevy Impala wagon, 1978. 1st owner 69k, blue, good condition. $2,000/best 617-926-4638 after 6pm.

Chevy Monte Carlo. 1979, V6 well maintained. High mi. $1175/best. 429-2876.

Chevy Nova, 1986, 5 door, white/blue, air, AM/FM stereo, excellent condition. $2200/best. 729-4432

Chevy '88 Corsica, excellent condition, 4 door/standard, black/beige interior. 35KMI $5,400. 617-924-2570.

Chevy 1983 Celebrity 4 door, air, power, good condition. $1900/ best. 508-785-1777

Chrysler Lebarron, 1987, coup, auto, air, 37.5K, $4.2K. Call 617-964-4277

Chrysler LeBarron, 1978. Air & all power. Excellent condition. 1 owner. 57K mi. $1750. 617-235-2020.

Corvette, 1987, white, auto, coupe, loaded, immaculate, 20K. $18,900. 926-4938.

Crown Victoria 84, 1 owner Excellent. Loaded Must see. 71kmi. $5900. 481-7584.

Dodge Daytona ES 1990, 6 cylinder, automatic, air, 15k mile. $9500/best. 655-6179.

Dodge Ram station wagon, 1983. Automatic, V8 engine, air, stereo. $2495. Call Ed 617-484-6571.

Escort, 2 door. 1989. Automatic, air, 30K miles, $4,000. 617-964-4277.

Ford, Taurus, 1987 - 50k miles, 4 door, automatic, air, am/fm, excellent condition. $4200/best. 617-325-2277.

Ford, Thunderbird, 1979 - 2 door, am/fm & CB radios, air, 2 snows, automatic, mint. $1750. 508-877-2601.

Ford Crown Victoria LX 1986. 4 door, white, 93K mi., loaded, cassette, anti-theft. Good family car. $5000. 508-429-6510.

Ford Escort 1984. Auto, am/fm cassette, 78K mi. $1350. Call 508-263-6556.

Ford Escort 1984. 90Kmi. Standard. $1000. By original owner. 617-648-6223

Ford Fairmont, 1979, 2 door, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, newly winterized, new tires. $800/best. 899-4943.

Ford Granada 79. 4 door, grey, am/fm, tapedeck. Needs some body work. Good transport. $500/best offer. 617-965-7892 after 5.

Ford LTD, 1985. Air, power windows, low mileage, $3,000/best. 617-729-7156.

Ford LTD Sedan, 1985. Only 34,795 miles! Air, $2895. Call 617-721-0427.

Ford Mustang LX 5.0 1990, 5 speed, all options, grey exterior, 20K, adult owned, $9300. 508-877-1596

Ford T-Bird 1988. Red, 8 cyl., 50K, cloth, all power, new tires, air, beauty! $8600. 508-520-6827

Ford Crown Victoria 1984, 80K mi. New tires. Asking $2500. 508-481-0918 eves

Lincoln Limo 1985. 54 in. stretch by Maloney. Navy blue. $11,500. 508-651-1483 or 653-2306.

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Olds Toronado 1990. Loaded, 34K, Viper alarm, must sell. $15,300/best. 443-0838

Olds Calais 88, blue/blue interior, 5 speed, 1 owner, 60k mi., $5995. 508-520-8945.

Olds Cutlass Supreme 1984. 2 door, V6, air, auto, moon roof. $2495. 508-655-0315.

Olds Delta88 Royal, 1986. 58k, impeccable! $5950/best offer 508-653-6499.

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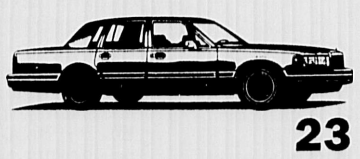
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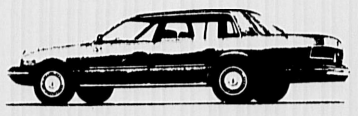
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Chevy Nova 1967. 6 cylinder, mostly restored, solid car, $1200/best. 508-278-5762

GMC, Pickup 1941 - 3/4 ton, solid, complete, original. $2500 firm. 617-648-2354.

103 Four Wheel Drive

Chevy Blazer 1979 K-5, 350 automatic, air, $1995. 653-1194 & 875-6752.

Ford Bronco XLT, 1983. 4x4, automatic PS/PB Full size. Runs great. $3500 or take over payments. 617-891-5975.

GMC Jimmy 4x4 1987. Loaded, 57K, excellent condition. $8800/best. 508-533-6954

Jeep, Cherokee, 1986 - 4 door, V6, 5 speed, 62K miles, excellent condition. $5500. 617-729-4639.

Jeep Grand Wagoneer 1986. Black/red, garaged, 45K mi. 1 owner, beautiful condition. $9500. Call (508) 655-5555, (508) 655-8553 eves.

Jeep Grand Wagoneer 1989, 30,000 miles. 2 year extended warranty, $13,000 firm. With extras. 484-1548.

104 Imported Cars

Acura Integra LX 1991. 5 speed, fully loaded & immaculate, 13K mi. Asking $12,900. 508-898-2457.

Audi, 4000, 1985 - 4 door, 5 speed, loaded, 1 owner, excellent condition. Must see. $3500/best. 617-326-8858.

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104 Imported Cars

Honda, Accord, 1984 - 4 door LX, mint condition, automatic, air, all power, $3400/best. 617-444-2384.

Honda Accord, 1983, auto, air, cruise, 110K, runs great, reliable. Rust so cheap! $995. 617-455-8624

Honda Accord LXI 1989, automatic, air, sun roof, loaded. 42K mi. Like new. $12K/best. 508-485-3779

Honda Prelude, 1988, 5 speed, 44K miles, navy, sunroof. $8,400. 449-1888.

Hyundai, GLS Sedan, 1987 - Excellent condition, stereo cassette, automatic. $2295. 617-325-3181.

Hyundai Excel GS 1989. Sunroof, am/fm stereo cassette, auto transmission, front wheel drive, power steering, air, 25K mi., excellent condition. $4900. 508-263-7936.

Mercedes Benz 280 SE 1972, low miles, excellent shape, stored inside 10 yrs. $12,000/best. 508-668-1087

Mitsubishi Cordia 1983. Sunroof, power windows, new alternator & tires, rebuilt transmission. Needs work. $600. Call Dave 508-875-1114 after 6 p.m.

Nissan, Sentra, Sedan 1984 100K, needs engine work. $500/best offer. 964-7986.

Nissan, 300zx 2plus2, 1986. Black with T-tops, 46kmi, excellent condition, asking $8,300. Must sell. 617-326-8711/364-5636.

Nissan Maxima 1982. Automatic, 4 door, air, 62K original owner, excellent condition. $2995. 508-651-8309

Nissan Sentra 1991. 5 speed, excellent condition- 4 mo. olds. $8950. Must sell! Call 508-473-4818.

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Nissan Stanza 1984. 4 doors, 5 speed manual, 60Kmi $1750/best offer. 508-657-8923 after 4:30

Nissan 1984 300ZX, auto, 2 seater, mint, high mileage, $3200. 508-650-9761

Nissan 200 SX XE 1986, air, hatchback, tilt, cruise, silver/black spoiler, 44k miles, $5000/best. 508-881-5324.

Nissan 300ZX, 5 speed, loaded, T-tops, 65K miles, black, mint condition. $9495. 969-1125, 599-2666.

Porsche 911 SC Targa 1981. Red/black, spoilers, whale tail, recaros, alpine, 27K original mi. Maybe best SC in NE. Beautiful. $22,000. 655-5555, 655-8553 eves.

Saab 900, 1989, 33K, auto, air, heated seats, 4 speaker stereo, perfect condition. $10,900. 508-692-6356.

Saab 900 1985 4 door, 5 speed, air, AM/FM cassette, $3200. 508-624-7457

Subaru GL Wagon, 1986. Extended warranty, 78K, new tires/exhaust. $3995. Larry 275-3014, 603-772-3638.

Subaru GL 1983. 4 door, 5 speed, very good condition, reliable, meticulously maintained. $2200. 508-653-2375

Toyota Cressida Wagon, 1984. Fully equipped, air, am/fm cassette, 66K, dark blue, roof rack. $4,200. 617-729-7568 Evenings.

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Toyota Supra Turbo 1988. Fully loaded, runs & looks brand new! Leather, auto. $13,000. 508-620-3426.

Volvo 240 Wagon, 1981. Stick, 148K, good running, some rust. $950. 729-0781.

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104 Imported Cars

Volvo, 740 Turbo Sedan, 1990 - Crimson, 11,770K, air, stereo, leather interior, sunroof, 4 years remaining warranty, mint, many extras. $19,700. 617-893-3093.

Volvo, 760 GLE Turbo Wagon, 1986 - Charcoal gray, black leather, loaded. $10,900/best. 508-584-0107.

VW Corrado 1990. Loaded, 8K mi. $14,500 or best offer. Call Dan, 617-244-4842 or 617-484-3839 eves.

VW Jetta 1989 4 door, 5 speed, sun roof, Mint. $8500/best. 617-924-5657

VW Rabbit, 1982. Black. Good, inexpensive transportation. Good shape. $500.617-266-1063.

VW Rabbit 81 , air, sunroof, diesel. Very clean. $875. 508-376-4055, 622-3650.

VW Rabbit LS 1981. 2 door, 5 speed, Mint in/out, 1 owner. $999. Call 508-881-7620.

106 Motorcycles & Mopeds

Honda Spree 1986. 50 cc, 40 m.p.g., great condition. $300. 508-653-0365 eves.

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Honda 750 Super Sport, 1980. $700. Please call 617-899-8671 after 6PM.

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110 Pickups & Vans

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182 Personals

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178 Lost & Found

Found- book in foreign language. Near Winchester Hospital. 729-2343.

Lost: Light grey tiger cat. Waverly Sq area. White paws & white bib. Any information call 484-9137

Lost bushy haired M. cat on Ginn Rd. Name Sabastian. Neutered. 1 yr large grey tiger with bushy tail, white throat/paws. Reward. Please contact 729-2585.

Parents of 2 heartbroken young girls, ages 6 and 3 years old are offering a substantial reward for the return of their dog Max. He was last seen in the vicinity of Newport Street & Highland Ave. in Arlington on 8/20. Description: Max is a 10 year old black Lab/Doberman mix. He has a white patch of fur on his chest and paws. His muzzle is graying with age. Any information, please call 617-646-2771.

180 Novenas

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182 Personals

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182 Personals

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182 Personals



981 Male Connections

DWM, 41 5'9", 170, dark brown eyes, with eight year old son. Wishes to meet DWF, 29-41, weight proportioned to height, for long relationship, marriage. Smoker, light drinker OK. Call Ext 3033.

DWM 29 YEARS YOUNG 190, little bit of a beer belly, enjoys fooling around with some sports, reading, camping, horticulture, fishing, swimming. Seeking SF, age and race is not important. Call Ext 3030.

EASYGOING FLEXIBLE Decent, SWM, 28, 5'9", 150, Red Sox fan enjoys jogging, movies, dining out, seeking nice, honest, kind SF, 22-30, with good sense of humor for relationship. Watertown area, non-smoker, non-drinker. Call Ext 3028.

GOOD-LOOKING SWM, 27, 6'1", 165, healthy, non-smoker. Slighty shy, but before you know it I'll be interested in you. Seeks attractive, slender female to share interests, desires and experiences. Time, love, and tenderness. Call Ext 3020.

LETS GET Together SWM, 6'1", 190, 28, on the shy side, seeking SF, to share beach outings, sporting events, dining out, interesting day trips, companionship. Let's be happy together. Call Ext 3036.

981 Male Connections

MARATHON RUNNER Well-educated professional male enjoys running, concerts, the theatre. You're SF, intelligent, college educated, athletic, physically fit, 24-34, 5'3"-5'7". Call Ext 3003.

METRO WEST Blue collar, DWM, 27, 6'1", 225, blonde, blue eyes, single parent, open, honest, down-to-earth, good sense of humor, non-smoker. Seeks positive, SWF, DWF, 21-31, slim to medium figure, with same qualities, no games. Call Ext 3037.

NORTH OF Boston SWM, 6'2", non-smoker, 36, handsome, honest, sincere, vitality for life, sense of humor. Interests: walks along beach, breathless views. Seeking female, 26-36, energetic, adventuresome. Your shining armored knight won't rust with age. Call Ext 3034.

ORDINARY GUY Professional, 5'9", 175, optimistic, never married, who enjoys long walks, swimming. Seeks extraordinary, honest, equal supportive relationship, with a happy self-confident lady who believes the best is yet to come. Marlboro. Call Ext 3007.

ROMANTIC SWM, 30, 5'11", short brown hair, brown eyes, interests include sports, music, movies, bowling, boating, dining out, animals. Seeks female, 25-40, for serious one on one relationship. Call Ext 3027.

981 Male Connections

ROMANTIC SWM 33, brown hair, blue eyes, weight proportionate, Catholic, non-smoker, social drinker. Interests include candle-pin bowling, trivia, most spectator sports and walking. Seeks SWF, non-smoker, 28-38, with similar interests. Call Ext 3025.

SINCERE SWM 34, 5'11", 200, attractive, seeks attractive SWF, 25-33, who is secure, friendly, sincere, honest and fun. Waltham Call Ext 3024.

SWM, 28 5'8", dirty blonde hair, brown eyes, honest, understanding, patient, reasonable, flexible, etc. Looking for young lady 24-34, slender figured or medium built figured, honest, caring, sensitive, affectionate, basically compatible with me. Call Ext 3019.

SWM 34, 5'5", 165, blue-eyed Prince Charming in frog state awaiting freedom love kiss. Drug free, emotionally young. Must like playing miniature golf. Serious replies only. Call Ext 3035

WEST ROXBURY SWM, seeks male under 30. I'm 36, 5'7", 125, honest, sincere, stay at home type. I'm looking to meet others for friendship. I know you're out there. Call Ext 3017.

981 Male Connections

YOUNG LOOKING DWM 54, 6', 165, hazel eyes, social drinker, non-smoker, sensitive, warm, affectionate, considered a gentleman. Seeking attractive, lady, 30-42, for conversation, sports, country drives, seashore walks, for meaningful lasting relationship. Ca'l Ext 3021.

983 Female Connections

ATTRACTIVE DWF blonde hair, hazel eyes, single mom with one child. Seeks WM, 30-45, sincere, who enjoys bowling, camping, going to the beach, quiet times. For friendship, possible relationship. Call Ext 4012.

To Respond to an Ad
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($1.98 Per Minute)

983 Female Connections

DO YOU Love Puzzles, Mysteries, dining out and movies? Professional SWF, forties, warm and robust, would like to meet intelligent SWM, 40-55, with sense of humor, who enjoys similar interests. Call Ext 4023.

DWF 31 5', 127, green-eyed brown hair, dancing, concerts, camping, family. Seeking one on one lasting relationship with WM, 30-37 romantic, honest, can treat a woman special. Must like children, let's have a drink. Call Ext 4021.

DWF 31 5'6", brown-eyed brunette, loves dancing, camping, beach or quiet, romantic nights. Looking for WM, 30-45, who has mutual interests, financially secure and knows how to treat a woman. Call Ext 4026.

FRIENDLY ATTRACTIVE DWF, 37, 5'2", has good sense of humor and beautiful personality. Looking for very attractive male, around my age, compassionate, caring, tall, non-smoker who would be interested in having a family together. Call Ext 4014.

FULL FIGURED DWF, 40, blonde hair, green eyes, 5'9" seeks DWM, 40-45, enjoys dancing, music, walking on the beach, good conversation, sense of humor and fun times. No games, sincere friendship or possible relationship. Call Ext 4010.

983 Female Connections

HI, I'M 29, 5'8", Brown hair, blue eyes. I enjoy music, dancing, the beach, comedy clubs and dining out. Looking for a man with similar interests and a good sense of humor. Call Ext 4016.

I'M JUST Letting a nice guy know there's a nice girl here. Getting tired of looking for you! If you're 30-40, 6'0", dark haired, WM, seeking time with 5'4", 33, 115, redhead, I'm here. Smiles! Call Ext 4022.

LIFES GOOD Will be even better when DWF, meets that exceptional man who will enjoy me as much as I enjoy him. If you are SWM, 46 plus, successful, happy, fit, sensitive, selective, let's talk. Call Ext 4024.

LITTLE SHY At First SWF, 25, 5'8", very attractive, non-smoker, honest, ambitious, enjoys dancing, dining, comedy clubs, working out. Seeks attractive, fit, reliable SWM, 25-30, with sense of humor, for clean, casual relationship. Call Ext 4027.

MATURE 22 Blue-eyed blonde, cute, petite woman, with class. I'm spiritual, honest, thoughtful, affectionate and romantic. I'm a semi-professional singer, lift weights, enjoy cooking and clean fun. Seeking compatible, professional man, 24-30. Call Ext 4019.

983 Female Connections

MATURE SWF, 59, 5'2", chef who enjoys lots of different cuisines, music, interesting places, would like to meet a male friend. Call Ext 4029.

ROMANTIC AT Heart SF, 33, 5'1", 155, with fifteen year old daughter, seeks tall, dark man, 30-40, to share special times. Call Ext 4004.

SENTIMENTAL DWF, 48, 5', 130, brown eyes, blonde. Enjoys antique auctions, cooking, long walks. Seeks SWM, 45-55, employed, non-smoker, enjoys same for relationship. Call Ext 4005.

SWF Looking for SWM, 30-37, who enjoys movies, dinners, quiet nights, and is friendly, honest and respectable, for friendship, possible relationship. Call Ext 4025.

SWF 23 With twenty one month old son, 5'8", 140, pretty. Looking for SWM to laugh and cry with, for possible relationship. Call Ext 4030.

YOUNG LOOKING Lady SWF, 5'3", 109, great personality, secure and free, looking for gentleman, 50-65, healthy, with sense of humor, romance, down-to-earth, non-smoker, non-drinker, a person who enjoys music, dining out, trips with right person. Call Ext 4013.

Here's How

To Respond to an Ad

1. Call 1-900-726-2111 ($1.98 per minute) from a touch tone phone. After hearing the introductory message, press 1.
2. Enter one to respond to a specific ad.
3. Enter the mailbox number in the ad you wish to answer.
4. After listening to the greeting, leave your message.

To Place an Ad in the Paper

- Call 1-800-443-3283 and an experienced copywriter will assist you in composing your ad.
- Or, write your ad of 35 Words or less and mail it to Connections, P.O. Box 247, Brea, CA 92622. Please include your name, address, area code and phone number.

To Retrieve Replies

1. Call 1-900-726-2111 ($1.98 per minute) from a touch tone phone. During the introductory message, press 2.
2. Enter your mailbox number and then your security code.
3. Messages may be retrieved 24 hours a day.

To place an ad in the paper is free. The telephone mail box is also free. To record your personal greeting, leave a message, or retrieve responses there will be a charge of $1.98 per minute. Harte-Hanks reserves the right to edit or reject any ad or greeting. Connections is offered as a service to adults 18 years and older seeking a personal relationship. Harte-Hanks assumes no liability for the contents or replies of any personal advertisement

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Your Connections ad will reach 430,000 readers every week by appearing in our 15 community newspapers. Middlesex News Wednesday and Sunday; Daily Transcript and News Tribune Wednesday, and each week in the Arlington Advocate, Belmont Citizen-Herald, Needham Chronicle, Newton Graphic, Parkway Transcript, Sudbury Town Crier, Watertown Sun, Wayland/Weston Town Crier, Wellesley Townsman, West Roxbury Transcript, Winchester Star, MetroWest News Weekly and Hansconian (Hanscom Air Force Base).

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506 Financial Services
508 Investments
510 Loans

502 Business Opportunities

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MERCHANDISE

602 Garage Sales Arlington

100 Brand St. Sat. 10/5, 10-2 p.m. Rain date 10/12. We have cleaned the closets, basement, attic. Housewares, books, fabric, baskets, linens, skates, crafts, furniture, frames, quality clothing, toys, games, Christmas, jewelry, exercise equipment, some antiques, more!

Fountain Rd corner of Spring Ave Sat 10/5, 9-noon. Small street, big sale.

12 Gray St., Sat 10/5 9-2:30. Draperies, sheets & many other articles for sale!

8 Hadley Court - Moving, huge sale Sat. 10/5, 9-3, rain Sun. 10/6, furniture, toys, clothes, miscellaneous household.

Harvest Fair-1425 Mass Ave., Heights(Highland Supermarket Lot) Sat 10/5 9-3. Rain: 10/12. 30 family yard sale. Baked goods.

904 Mass Ave.(across from Stop & Shop), Sat 10/5 9-1. Furniture, upright freezer, books, games, etc.

52 Mt. Vernon St., Yard Sale 10/5, 9 a.m. - Noon. 10-speed bike, 100 lb. York weight set, furniture, tools, new baby gate, etc.

Osecola Path, Multi house sale. Sat, Oct 5th, 9-3, Rain or shine, good stuff cheap!

188 Palmer St., Sat 10/5 9-3. Rain: 10/6. Household items, clothing, fabrics, & much more!

88 Palmer St. Moving Sale! Rugs, chairs, tables, kitchenware, clothing & lots more. Saturday 10/5, 10-3.

157 Woodside Lane. Huge yard sale! Great stuff. Saturday October 6. Rain date: Sunday October 7. 9-4.

101 Dow Ave. - Sat. 10/5, 9AM-1PM, rain/shine, curtains, kitchen, children's, more!

102 Mt. Vernon St. - Sat. 10/5, 9:30-2PM, rain date Sat. 10/12. Household, drapes, curtains, lamps.

20 Kenilworth Rd. - Sat. 10/5, 9AM-2PM, rain/shine, Something for everyone!

64 School St. Saturday October 5, 9-3.

6 Hawthorne Ave. Saturday 10/5 and Sunday 10/6, 9 a.m. Moving to Retirement home. Many household items including Kenmore washer/dryer, antiques, glassware, rugs, tools and misc items.

72 Walnut St. Sat. Oct 5th, 9-2. Household items, clothing and more!

73 Highland Ave. - Sat. 10/5, Sun. 10/6, 9-4, household furnishings, furniture, jewelry, bric a brac.

76 Grafton St. - Moving sale, Everything must go. Sat. 10/5, 9-4, furniture, washer, dryer, fridge & lots more.

605 Garage Sales Belmont

381 Belmont St., Sat 10/5 8-3. Multi family yard sale, furniture, clothes, household items, & much more.

404 Common St., Sat 10/5 9AM. No early birds.

22 Cross St. Sat 10/5-10/12. 9-2. Large yard sale. Walnut bookcase, 74VW rabbit, kerosene lamps, & much more.

72 Drew Road. Saturday 10/5, 9-2. Rain date Sunday 10/6. Furniture, household items. Jumbo Sale!

605 Garage Sales Belmont

19 Lewis Rd., Sat 10/5 9-2. Rain: 10/6. 3 family sale. Household goods, silver holloware, clothing.

19 Maple St Sat 10/5, 10-3. Rain Sun. Bikes, skates, toys, miscellaneous.

23 Underwood St Sat 10/5, 9am. Tremendous yard sale. Pack rat sells all.

33 Underwood St. Saturday 10/5, 9-2. Rain date 10/12. Many miscellaneous items available.

12 Woodland St.(off Waverly, opposite playground). Saturday & Sunday 10/5 & 10/6, starting at 8am.

239 Common St. - Sat. 10/5, 8-1, rain 10/6, antiques, furniture, odds & ends.

67 Lorimer Rd. - Sat. 10/5, 9AM-1PM, rain/shine. Furniture, clothes, household & miscellaneous.

616 Garage Sales Lexington

6 Meriam St., Sat 10/5 10-3. Lexington Play Care Center, indoor yard sale. Children's clothes, toys, household items, books, & bake sale.

48 Bartlett Ave. At Lexington Christian Academy, Sat. Oct. 5, 8:45-3:30PM, rain/shine.

634 Garage Sales Sudbury

33 Oakwood Ave Sat. 10/5, 10 to 3. Furniture, rugs, yard tools, X-ski, lots of household items.

638 Garage Sales Waltham

44 Harvard St. Grandmother's Attic Yard/Barn Sale. October 5, 9:00-4:00. Rain or shine.

79 Bright Str. Saturday 10/5, 10am-4pm. Rain Date Sunday 11-4. Huge neighborhood Yard Sale!

639 Garage Sales Watertown

45 Copeland Street. October 5 & 6, 9-3. Big 3 sale: garage, cellar, yard. Craft books & supplies, jewelry, yarn, larger ladies clothing all kinds 38-42. Gifts, books, paint supplies, Christmas, bureaus, twin bed, planters & hooks & much more. 99% mint.

646 Garage Sales Winchester

159 Cross St. Moving sale! Saturday Oct. 5, 8-2. Rain date Oct. 6. Many household items, tools, etc.

34 Englewood Rd. Sat 10/5 9-1. Books, clothing, toys household & more.

8 Euclid Ave., Sat 10/5 8-2 Household items, air conditioner, & much more!

57 Oxford St. Saturday October 5, 9-3. Furniture, glass, silver, housewares, collectibles etc.

59 Wendell St., Sat 10/5 9-3. Multi family moving sale. Furniture, clothing, kitchen items, toys, etc.

10A Winthrop Street, Winchester. Giant yard sale. Saturday 10/5 and Sunday 10/6 9:30-4. Rain date 10/12 and 10/13.

3 Wilson St.(Off Highland Ave, between Sells and Euclid) Sat, Oct 5th, 9-2. Clothes, collectables.

98 Grove St. - Sat. 10/5, Sun. 10-6, 9-3, rain/shine. furniture, garden supplies, etc.

660 Antiques

Old Oriental $ RUGS $
TOP $ PAID, any size or condition. **FREE** house calls.
WILL BEAT ANY OFFER, CASH
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668 Clothing

Wedding gown, 1991 Fink, from NY, straight Sheath, short puffy detailed sleeves, detachable long train, white satin, size 8. $500. 932-4714

671 Computers

Apple IIE, image writer PR. software and games, discs, all $350. 508-533-4843

386SX-16MHC, IBM Compatible, 40MB hard disk, monochrome $795 651-9984

673 Fairs, Flea Markets & Rummage Sales

Craft Fair, Nov. 9th, 9-3PM, Pleasant St. Congregational Church, 75 Pleasant St., Arlington, Ma. Tables to rent $20. Call: 617-643-4283 or 646-7932.

676 Furniture

Bedroom Set -Black, modern, king size (2)night tables, headboard, dresser & chest, $750; 2 large lounge chairs, lamps, 2 light wooden twin storage head boards. 244-0300

Bedroom set, king gray formica, headboard, dresser, 2 nights tables, mattress. $1250. 879-9844

Bedroom set, Provincial, girls, off white, 2 twin beds, bureau, mirror, desk & chair. $350/best. 444-0126

Beds, 3 twin-size, (2)standard length, 1 extra-long 80". 2 small maple desks. Wood frame & wicker chair. 2 straight chairs. Organ bench. 2 bedside tables. Kitchen table 30x66",$150 or sold separately 332-4406.

Bureaus (4)- $50 each, 2/$75. 2 nightstands- $35 each, 2/$60. Kitchen table $25. 489-2986.

676 Furniture

Cedar Chest, 47X17X19, Circ 1940. Great condition. $110. 508-653-8844.

Chair & half with Bun Feet. "Redmond"- natural duck. $750 new, ask $350. 508-655-6134.

Couch, queen sleeper, Broyhill, beige/ brown, good condition. $250. Call 617-325-0546

Couch, 90" light blue/white. Italian Provincial. $200 Evenings 617-326-4820.

Curio cabinets, 2 pecan, glass doors & shelves, $400/best. Mint. 359-2527.

Dining Room traditional table/6 chairs, with custom pad & tablecoth. Like new. $900. 617-721-2679

Antique Dining Room set. Circa 1930. Table, 2 leafs, china cupboard, buffet, 5 chairs. In beautiful condition. $1,200. 508-443-5922.

Dining Room set 10 piece, solid oak, oval table w/pads, 2 leaves, 4 side chairs, lighted glass hutch, buffet server with fold out serving top. $2,000. 508-655-7345.

Dining Room Set (Mahogany) in excellent condition, table with 6 padded chairs & leaf, hutch. $900. 485-6370.

Dining Room Set, Thomasville, excellent condition. Drop leaf table, 70"x 42" with 14" extension and table pads, 6 chairs, 66" buffet. $800 best offer. 617-646-0093.

Dining Table with 2 drop leaves, "Country French", oak gateleg, "pickled finish", 4 upholstered side chairs. - 66" x 56". $3700-ask $1500. 508-655-6134.

676 Furniture

Living room set, 3 piece. (Includes 1 sofa, 2 rocker chairs). Moss green velvet. $500 total. 617-326-6248.

Living room set, 4-piece, Thaver Coggin custom upholstered in gray $900. Lane gray faux goatskin tables(2) $300. 8 black lacquer dining room chairs $600. Turquoise ladies' chair $250. Other items available 617-396-6907.

Living room set: Hust velvet chair 4 wooden cabinet tables, cherry wood stereo console. All good to excellent condition. $525 or separately. 617-769-1331

Lounge & 2-seater couch in pastel white & blue. From Lexington Furniture. Sold together $425. 617-641-2253.

Oak Queen size storage bed, 6-drawers. Asking $425. 617-891-3339 eves.

Queen waterbed, oak bureau, night table & mirror. $500. 508-879-9844

Sleeper Sofa, Queen, beige, only 4 years old, mint condition. $250. 508-651-7762.

Sofas, 2 brand new, leather, sold for $900, asking $750/best; Queen size bed, like new; TV, 27", Toshiba, color, new, stereo sound; twin size car bed, Ferrari. 926-7928.

Sofa, semi-circular, good condition, neutral. $650. Call after 6. 508-877-3180.

Sofa, "TRS" Natural white silk, rollarm . 92"; matching chair, flounce skirt- downfill. $5000 new, ask $2200. 508-655-6134.

676 Furniture

Sofa & Love seat - Beige Haitian raised cotton, excellent condition. Asking $600/best offer for both. Call Carolyn: 617-255-0056 leave message.

Sofa - Green/gold brocade, 88 inches long with 3 main cushions & 2 arm pillows. Like new, $225/best offer. Must sell. 617-364-6789.

Sofa - L shaped, Contemporary, light gray with off white pin stripe. Looks like new. $750. Call: 617-489-1806.

Studio apartment furniture package: modern sofa, 2 chairs, coffee table, lamps, TV stand, microwave, twin bed, extras. $650. 508-879-8706

Table, Kitchen. Ethan Allen solid maple with 2 leaves, 6 chairs & tea wagon. All in good condition. $400. Mighty Mac, 5 h.p. chipper/shredder, excellent condition, $150. 729-0767.

Wall unit, Traditional, 5 piece, in solid cherry, excellent condition. $2000/best. 617-237-4234

680 Jewelry

Need To Sell An Item Fast? Now you can sell everything from antiques to Z-28's in Harte-Hanks Community Newspapers for only $15.00. Minimum 3 lines for one week, guaranteed. If you don't sell your item, we'll run the same ad again for one week **FREE!** Call today for more details! **508-879-7355 or 617-487-7355**

681 Machinery & Tools

Carpenter's tools, scythe, crobar, various shovels, stepladders, stairway stepladders, $65. 326-7515

Leaf Loader, 2 yrs. old. Salco, 20 h.p. engine with 12 in. intake hose, 7 in. discharge. $2500best 651-1480

683 Miscellaneous

Air Conditioners (2) 8,000 & 11,000 BTU, $125/each. 508-562-9041 after 5 pm.

Air Conditioners (2) - 9000 BTU, Sears Kenmore, 2 years old. $175 each. Please call After 6:30PM. 617-449-3567.

Bahama Cruise, 5 day, 4 night, Vacation & cruise for 2. $275. Call now while they last. 1-800-221-5744.

Carpets

I have access to several thousand yards Stainmaster carpet. You can carpet your living room & hall for $295. Price includes carpet & 1/2" pad based on 30 sq. yd. Also have rolls of nice berber & commercial carpets. 354-8891 or 508-879-8621. John.

Fax Machine, Toshiba, $200. Call 508-562-7798

Golf clubs, ladies; projector; rug frame and rug/wool; mesh fireplace screen;wall barometer; ladies shoes (new); 2 Hitchcock Queen Ann chairs; 2 Hitchcock straight chairs; miscellaneous. Call 489-2286.

683 Miscellaneous

Limited Edition - Die-cast metal Miller High-Life trucks with Mac cab & trailer. Suggested retail $49.95 available now at $19.95. M.C.-Visa. Call Days: 508-443-7146 or evenings 508-443-0365.

Moving sale. Everything must go. For more information contact Dana. Call 617-484-7604 for a copy of list of items being sold.

Need To Sell An Item Fast? Now you can sell everything from antiques to Z-28's in Harte-Hanks Community Newspapers for only $15.00. Minimum 3 lines for one week, guaranteed. If you don't sell your item, we'll run the same ad again for one week **FREE!** Call today for more details! **508-879-7355 or 617-487-7355**

Playgym. Don't pay full-price, our child has outgrown this equipment. 5 years old from Great Northern Swing Co. 1 funtime swing and slide set. Original price. $460, asking $200. Highboy climber, original price $760, asking $300. 729-6154 or 729-6128.

Snow thrower, Toro, electric, $200. Also Brass Day bed & 14 cubic foot refrigerator. 617-327-7102

Train, Lionel, early 1950's, 2037 Steam engine, 4 cars, transformer. $150. 484-6575

Typewriter (Portable) - Excellent Silver Reed EX42, Black Fendi purse. Both $300/best. 617-721-1933.

Verticle Club, gold Membership. Valid thru Nov. 92. Best offer. 650-4292.

2 offices of desks, chairs, files, tables, supplies. $475 best. 508-278-5762

684 Musical Instruments

Baby Grand Piano, $1295. Call 508-435-4351.

Clarinet, Bundy. Student model. Good condition. Not used alot. With reeds(20) & case. $185. 617-484-3518.

Flute, Bundy. Excellent condition, $125. Carlos classical guitar with hard case, metal strings, almost new, $125. Call 617-721-5722 evenings.

Flute Emerson in mint condition. Original price $340. Now $200. 617-239-0922

Piano, Yamaha Console, up right, excellent condition. $2500. 617-237-9852.

Piano - Gulbransen Spinet, good condition, mahogany, $550. 617-235-1506.

Piano - Yamaha LU11 upright. 5 yrs. old, polished ebony finish, excellent condition. $2950. 508-429-4665.

Thomas Organ, good condition. $500/best offer. Call after 5:00, 617-327-3289

Yamaha Electone Organ, model DK40A, auto cord, base & rhythm, full base pedals, roll top, $1200. Hudson, 508-562-5530.

686 Oriental Rugs

Cleaning, repairing, buying, selling & appraisals. We buy old or used Oriental rugs. Call P. Nalbandian Oriental Rugs: 508-663-8810.

687 Pets & Supplies

AKC Golden Retrievers, $350. Available Oct. 20. Parents & puppies may be seen 508-473-7491 after 5 pm

AKC Mini Schnauzer- free to a good home. Black, neutered, 9 year old male. Very friendly. All shots. Call after 6pm 617-646-1928.

Black Lab 10 mo. male, great with kids, needs home. All shots, neutered, housebroken. $40. 508-528-6943.

Free To Approved Home-Half Golden/German Sheppard, 1 yr. old neutered male, all shots. 80 lb. puppy- needs room to run, very well behaved. 508-650-1690

Free To Good Home - 9 mo. black male golden retriever mix. Moving - 508-435-6092.

Free to good home, male cat, neutered & declawed, had all shots, prefer adults or single. 508-435-6214.

Lab, black, male, 3 1/2 yrs old, great with kids, all shots, neutered, needs good home soon. $30 Donation requested. 508-528-6943.

Mini Dachshund, 1 yr. old, black/red with AKC papers. Great with children. $180. 508-435-5126, 435-2045.

Mini Dachshund, 1 yr. old, black/red with AKC papers. Great with children. $220. 508-435-5126, 435-2045.

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Rottweiler Pups, AKC OFA, top pedigree & temperament, home raised. Mother on premises. Health certified. Ready 10/20/91. $550-$600. 508-883-5837

Sheltie Pup Male - 11 wks old. Sable. AKC. $375 best. 508-435-6717.

Siamese Kittens, CFA. English Papa. $150, includes shots. 508-653-2976.

Yorkshire puppy, 9 wks old, F, excellent temperament. $650. 449-2251, after 3.

694 Sporting Goods

K-2 Skis, sport HP 180 cm, Solomom bindings. Excellent. $100. 617-893-0171.

Need To Sell An Item Fast? Now you can sell everything from antiques to Z-28's in Harte-Hanks Community Newspapers for only $15.00. Minimum 3 lines for one week, guaranteed. If you don't sell your item, we'll run the same ad again for one week **FREE!** Call today for more details! **508-879-7355 or 617-487-7355**

695 TV, Stereo & Video

TV, Panasonic screen, 42", 2 years old, excellent condition. $1000 firm. 489-0438.

696 Wanted To Buy

ABBEY RD. ANTIQUES

Will top any offer on old costume jewelry, Oriental rugs, paintings(any condition), furniture. Also conducting Estate tag sales (antique-contemporary). Dorothy Anderson 617-275-7793.

All That Is Old

Antique furniture, rugs, clocks, toys, quilts, dolls or wicker.

Call Jim: days, 729-3636 Or evenings, 729-8383. Or Leo: 665-7062 after 6PM.

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Antiques, used furniture, dining room sets, bedroom sets, bookcases, desks, wicker furniture, china, glass, pottery, paintings, old frames, quilts, linens, clocks, jewelry, trunks, old dolls and toys, china and dinner sets. Top Dollar Paid. One item or a houseful!

Mrs. Benson 861-0550

Antiques Bought & Sold

ANTIQUES BY OLDE MYSTIC

367 Trapelo Road, Belmont

489-4147/396-6266

Books purchased sets, children's books, photography, good encyclopedias, scholarly, history, & many more unusual subjects wanted. We will be glad to hear what you have. Arlington Books, 212 Mass Ave., Arlington 617-643-4473, or toll free 1-800-794-4471.

Books Wanted- highest prices paid for your fine books, prints, maps, autographs, etc. Free appraisals at our shop or your home. Call Payson Hall Book Guild(A Consortium of 20 book dealers), 80 Trapelo Rd. Belmont 02178. 484-2020.

Dining & Bedroom sets - Rugs, paintings, oak, wicker, mahogany, Victorian. 20 years experience buying. Wolfe's Den Antiques. 1-800-479-3913.

Golf Memorabilia wanted - Wood shafted clubs, gold trophies or medals, old golf balls, anything unusual. 508-526-4996.

HAND TOOLS WANTED

Wanted to buy: old woodworking tools, planes, chisels, surplus hand tools, all trades. Precision machinist tools, shop lots. Also wanted, old books, paintings, frames, antiques, estate lots. 1-617-558-3839.

We buy compact discs, cassettes & albums. Will travel for large quantities. Call Nuggets Record Store 536-0679.

696 Wanted To Buy

MARIA'S ANTIQUES

Buys Anything Old

Tuesday-Saturday 10-5

73 Cross St., Winchester

Store 729-8661

Home 729-4419

Moving?? A Lady Buys furniture, china, rugs, silver, canes, lamps, jewelry, linens, etc, etc. Please call Mrs. B. Johnson: 332-7135. Thank You.

Postage Stamps, we buy accumulation, covers, mint and used stamps, also foreign material. Immediate cash available. Call Walter 617-277-9495 10-5pm.

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Mrs. Benson 861-0550

696 Wanted To Buy

"Wanted"Antiques & Older Furniture

Especially interested in oak, mahogany & walnut furniture. Oriental rugs (any condition). Paintings, glass, china, lamps, pottery, silver and plated pieces, etc.

Erinns Antiques 1-800-734-1705

Free housecalls made daily

697 Wood & Fuel

All Seasoned Hardwood. Cut, split & delivered. Minimum 3 cords or 384 cubic ft. $135 per cord. Call Edward LeVesque 1-508-347-3574.

Vermont Kiln dried firewood. By the truckload or by bundle. 6 bundles delivered, $19.98. Call R.B. Tagg 1-800-244-9382 anytime.

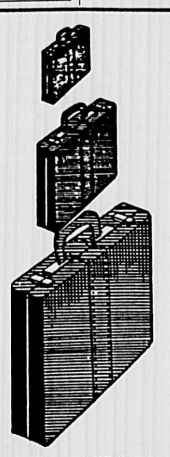
Coal - Bagged Coal, top quality, all sizes. Fast delivery or you pick-up. Unbeatable low prices. Call toll free - 1-800-462-0299.

Firewood, Oak, Maple, Hickory, etc. Seasoned split hardwoods. By the cord, 1/2 cord. Brendan McLaughlin, 617-862-0185.

Firewood, split & seasoned. 128 cubic feet. $130. 508-660-1954.

Firewood & scrap wood. $5 a load. Call 617-527-3614

Seasoned Firewood - Cut & split. $155 per cord or $80 1/2 cord. 508-667-9120.



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THIS WEEK'S WORKING

Mid-life moves

Some experienced workers find satisfaction in starting over

By Maureen McLellan
HARTE-HANKS STAFF

It was not so long ago that mid-life professionals could rest easy knowing that if they continued to be loyal, hard-working employees, a comfortable retirement would be their reward.

But human resources experts say such neatly packaged careers are fast becoming history as companies of all sizes slash their pension plans and work forces — particularly at the management levels white-collar workers have long aspired to.

"The issue is not whether one is employed. The issue for the future is one's employability. There won't be security in being employed. The emphasis is on having skills as opposed to having a job."
Meryl Bralower,
RIGHT ASSOCIATES

"People working in the '70s and '80s had what I call the 'tapped-on-the-shoulder career,'" said Priscilla Claman, founder of Career Strategies in Newton Lower Falls. "A lot of people had 10 to 12 years where they didn't make any personal choices. People never really selected for themselves what they wanted to do."

Instead, many workers followed prescribed career paths with one company, accepting promotions and work assignments that pushed them up the ladder of success. Now that the ladder has been pulled from underneath them, employees — many in their 40s and 50s — are being forced to take control of their careers in ways they never anticipated.

And many experts say a trend has been established. It will soon be commonplace for workers to have several job and/or career changes during their lifetimes to keep pace with technological advances and economic ups and downs.

"The statistics on how many jobs one will hold will be very different than in the past. The average is approaching 10 (jobs) and the average length of stay is three or more years," said Meryl Bralower, a Newton resident and executive vice president of Right Associates, a national human resources consulting firm with a Boston office.

The positive side of this is that many experienced professionals squeezed out of companies due to downsizing are pursuing more satisfying work. Some well-paid executives are exploring opportunities in the nonprofit sector, consulting or turning avocations into careers.

It is nevertheless traumatic for such employees to be cut loose — or to cut themselves loose — at a time when most are thinking about paying for retirement and their children's educations.

Malcolm Aylett, senior vice president and general manager of the outplacement firm Manchester Inc. in Boston and Waltham, said those with long careers with one company are inevitably middle-aged white males earning $45,000 or more.

"The toughest part is getting people over the emotion of what's happened and focusing on the future," he said.

Bralower attributed the shift away from one-company careers not only to the economic downturn, but also to technological improvements.

"Corporations don't need as many people in management," she said.

In Massachusetts, layoffs are expected to continue for several more months. Large computer companies like Wang and Digital are likely to shed more workers and the coming merger between Shawmut Bank and Bank of Boston will result in the loss of thousands of jobs.

"When people experience companies as loyal to them, they reciprocate that loyalty. Now they don't perceive companies as loyal, so in a sense the contract has been broken," said Bralower.

She and other specialists say managing one's career by keeping up with industry and economic changes is the key to survival in the work world of the 1990s and beyond.

Bralower pointed out that the year 2000 is expected to bring a labor shortage as fewer younger people enter the work force, and she said there is already a scarcity of candidates for certain types of jobs.

At the same time, people will be living longer, healthier lives and will likely be tapped as a source of experienced labor beyond their retirement years if they keep their skills up to date.

"The issue is not whether one is employed. The issue for the future is one's employability. There won't be security in being employed. The emphasis is on having skills as opposed to having a job," said Bralower.

Kathy Roberts, a Wellesley resident and counselor at the Women's Educational and Industrial Union in Boston who runs career workshops for workers over 40, said that with people changing jobs more, they are thinking about what they enjoy doing, rather than looking at work merely as a means to support families.

Claman, whose background includes working in human resources at Bank of New England, agreed that forced or voluntary mid-life career changes can be re-energizing after

Mid-life moves, Next page

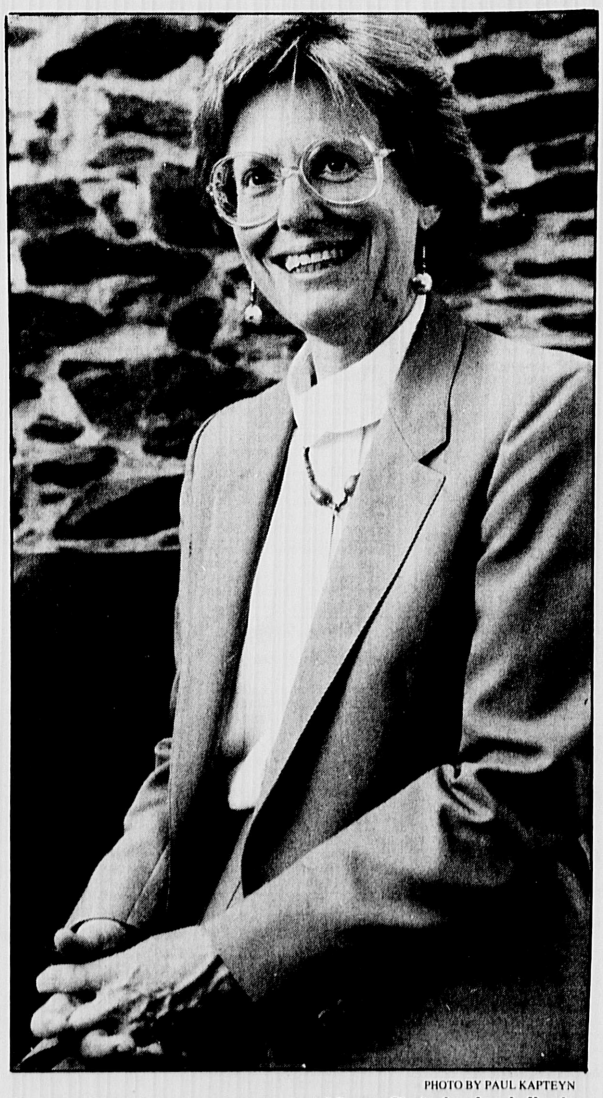


PHOTO BY PAUL KAPTEYN

Priscilla Claman, president and founder of Career Strategies, Inc. in Newton, feels that forced or voluntary mid-life career changes can be re-energizing after years of doing the same things.

Mid-life moves

Mid-life moves, From previous page

years of doing the same things.

Claman cited a lawyer client of hers who has accepted a job with a smaller company to allow her time to work on a novel. Another has been working in high technology and plans to apply his experience and MBA in the nonprofit sector.

She said for most people moving into new jobs and careers, there are certain skills that pave the way.

"They're putting together components of their lives that have new meaning for them. There is some kind of thread of continuity between their old lives and their new lives," said Claman.

Annalee Johnson's career has followed such a course.

Johnson worked as a teacher and school administrator for 20 years before she was laid off last January. At 48 with a son about to enter college, the single mother said emotional and financial support from her family allowed her time to explore new career options. She also had a school contract that paid her through June.

She now has what she calls her "dream job" running training workshops for Polaroid Corp. in Norwood and Waltham. She works 25 hours a week and earns nearly as much as she did as a full-time school administrator, though she pays for her own health benefits. She does curriculum development, which she loved as a school teacher, and finds it refreshing to teach adults.

"I pinch myself a little bit, but it wasn't easy ... It really was giving up an identity," said Johnson, a Newburyport resident. "When I was laid off I was very frightened. I didn't sleep well and my head was just constantly spinning."

Starting out, Johnson knew she did not want to go back to full-time classroom teaching, and she hoped to continue developing her administrative skills in an educational setting.

Her first step was to do informational interviews. She ended up doing 16 in all.

"People working in the '70s and '80s had what I call the 'tapped-on-the-shoulder' career. A lot of people had 10 to 12 years where they didn't make any personal choices. People never really selected for themselves what they wanted to do."

Priscilla Claman
CAREER STRATEGIES

The process eventually led her to the coordinator of the Polaroid training program. There were no training positions available when she interviewed, but Johnson offered to work for free for the summer as an intern. As it turned out, a trainer left and Johnson soon found herself on the payroll.

Johnson now chuckles when recalling a Polaroid employee telling her how many training resumes went unread.

Correction

■ A story in last week's "Working" about nuclear medicine incorrectly reported the name of the director of imaging services at Framingham Union Hospital. His name is Donald Backner — not Richard.
"Working" regrets the error.

Job Hunting STEP BY STEP

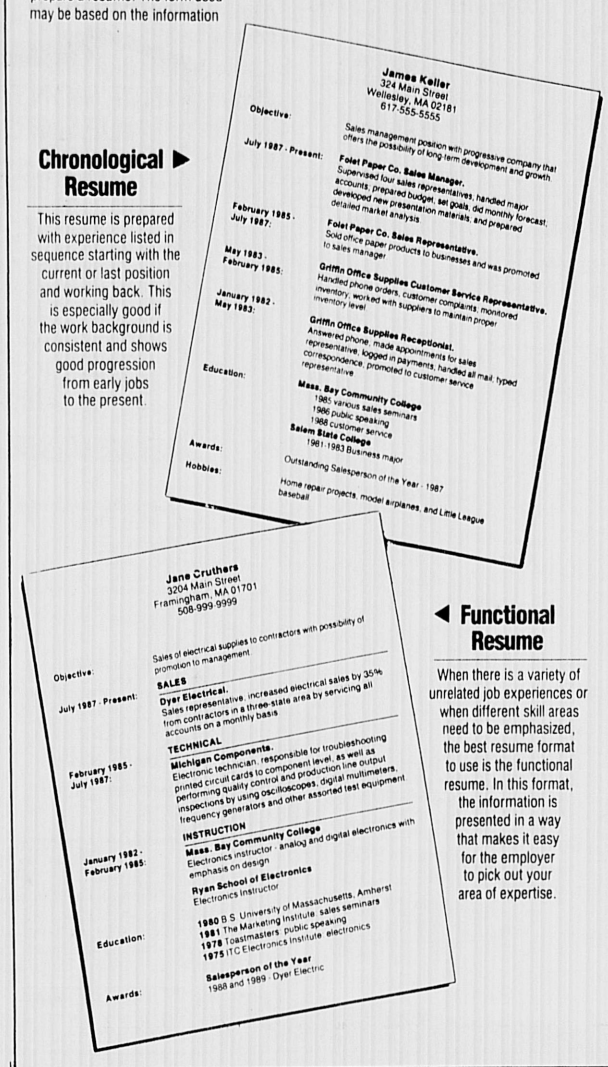
Looking for a job can be an exercise in frustration or an exciting challenge, depending on how it's approached. Planning your approach step by step can lead to a successful outcome.

1. The Resume

An employer will get many responses to an advertisement. He or she often will review resumes first to decide which applicants are to be interviewed.

A resume is an introduction. It should be concise (one page if possible) and easy to read. Avoid irrelevant information such as age, height, weight, family details and detailed military information (date, highest rank, and brief description of responsibilities are enough.)

There are two primary ways to prepare a resume. The form used may be based on the information



Chronological ▶ Resume

This resume is prepared with experience listed in sequence starting with the current or last position and working back. This is especially good if the work background is consistent and shows good progression from early jobs to the present.

◀ Functional Resume

When there is a variety of unrelated job experiences or when different skill areas need to be emphasized, the best resume format to use is the functional resume. In this format, the information is presented in a way that makes it easy for the employer to pick out your area of expertise.

2. Personal Assessment

What can I do? What do I want to do? What do I do best?

These are questions that need to be answered. You can't sell yourself until you know your product well! The period between jobs is a good time to analyze strengths, weaknesses, likes and dislikes.

Here is a simple project:

List all the work duties you have had in the past. The list probably will be varied and long. That's fine. Add anything that comes to mind, no matter how small.

Now, highlight all the things on the list you really enjoy doing. Next, check all the things you were successful doing. Ideally, there will be some overlapping.

Now, list all the skills required to do the highlighted tasks.

This understanding will make it easier to explain your strengths to an interviewer. The jobs that are geared toward using these skills would be the most suitable and satisfying.

3. Research

Knowing about the company with which you are interviewing will set you apart from most of the others being interviewed. Spending time to find out about the services, products, market area, primary concerns, focus and financial history will make you a concerned and knowledgeable applicant.

With the information you've accumulated, you can ask questions relevant to that company. During your interview, mention what you've learned. The interviewer will be impressed with your interest. **Do your homework.** It will pay off.

4. The Interview

Don't underestimate first impressions. Being properly dressed won't get you the job, but being poorly dressed can certainly cause you to lose it.

Get there early. This will allow you time to fill out an application and relax a few minutes. It also will give you a chance to visit with the receptionist. One often can get a real feeling for the office environment and its mood. Are the people cheerful? Do they seem to enjoy being there? Do you get a feeling that they are an efficient group?

When called in, stand up, smile and shake hands. YOU'RE ON! Most interviewers want you to be comfortable and will help you relax. They want you to be able to be at your best.

Now you can go into detail about the information in your resume. You've analyzed your strengths; tie them in with your accomplishments that are examples of those strengths. Personal information is OK because it gives a better picture of who you are, but keep it brief. Be positive about past jobs. You don't have to belittle others to sell yourself. If there has been a problem with a past job that needs to be discussed, do it in a factual manner and without emotion.

Interviewing actually should be an exchange of information. Just as the employer wants to know your experience and what you can bring to the company, you will want to know about the company and the position available. This exchange of information is critical if there is to be a proper fit. Use your judgment about how and when to ask questions. You don't want the interviewer to feel interrogated.

5. Follow-up

When the interview is over, the interviewing process is still incomplete.

A thank-you note should be sent to the interviewer. You may include something you have forgotten to mention during the interview. If you don't have anything to add, restate your reason for feeling you are a good candidate for the position. Emphasize again your interest in the job.

Getting the job you want requires planning, determination and follow through. With the proper effort, the reward will be a fulfilling part of your life, **a great job.**

EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

406 Resumes

UPDATE-THAT-RESUME
Quick and inexpensive. State of the art computer software. Letter quality printing. Life long storage. Personal satisfaction guaranteed. All work confidential. Call Mike or Sue in Belmont at:
617-484-0917

EMPLOYMENT

412 Positions Wanted

Irish Woman seeks position with elderly person. Personal care, housekeeping, cooking, shopping & driving. Can live in or out. Full or part time. Call Claddagh Elder Care, 617-449-7704.

Practical Nurse Available evenings, over nights. 15 yrs. experience with excellent refs. 617-321-3414.

418 Beauty Professionals

Highly motivated hair stylist for trendy salon. Eager to earn high commission. Clientele necessary. Call manager for interview held in confidence. 617-484-9726.

MANICURIST
Must be experienced.
Call Sandy at
643-1909

420 Business Help

Administrative Part/Full Time
Basic bookkeeping & accounting, order processing & scheduling for growing service & retail company. Experience required. Call 729-0654.

ATTENTION READERS
Please be aware that some of the ads running in this classification require a fee in exchange for information.
Please be aware that calling a 900 number will result in a charge on your phone bill.

OFFICE ASSISTANT
Part Time
Busy Belmont office seeks part time help for various duties. Typing required. Monday - Thursday, 2 - 5 pm. $7 per hour. Call:
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Receptionist-Clerk, Part Time. Cambridge (Fresh Pond Area). Small, busy office seeks part time Receptionist/Clerk for light typing & clerical duties. Some word processing experience required. $5.00-$7.00/hr. Call Amy Cox at 617-491-3474, fax resume to 617-868-0780 or mail: Charles River Analytics, 55 Wheeler Street, Cambridge, MA 02138.

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Positions available in the Lexington/Waltham area for experienced word processing operators and secretaries. Call:
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WORK HALF A DAY EVERY DAY.

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It's a smart time to work part-time. And Boston Scientific is a smart place to work. We're a fast-growing medical devices company, conveniently located in Watertown in a beautifully renovated old mill.

Right now, we're looking for a bright, articulate individual to join our team. Working 11am-3pm in our friendly, congenial environment, you'll handle our busy ROLM console, greet visitors, and perform a variety of clerical assignments.

We offer competitive pay and a very positive, upbeat atmosphere. For immediate consideration, please stop by to fill out an application in the Human Relations Department, Boston Scientific Corporation, 480 Pleasant Street, Watertown, MA 02172.



Boston Scientific

422 Child Care Needed

After school care for 3 children ages 8, 11 and 14. Monday - Friday, 2:30 - 6:30 p.m. More hours during school vacations. Must drive (your car) and cook simple meals. Occasional errands and overnights. $8/hr. Live out, non smoker. Part time college or graduate student preferred. 617-641-1840.

Babysitter for 2 1/2 year old boy in our Arlington home. Flexible hours. Call Fay, 617-643-7158.

422 Child Care Needed

Arlington, mature woman needed to care for our 12 month old. Your home or ours. Non smoker. References required. 1-2 days weekly. 641-4222 evenings.

Arlington: Experienced Babysitter to care for infant in our home, 10 - 3 pm, Tue., Wed., & Thu. References. 617-643-8245, 2 - 6 pm, leave message.

Babysitter needed for our adorable infant. Approximately 10 hours/week, Monday, Tuesday & Friday afternoons. Previous experience & references required. Non-smokers. 617-923-4467.

Care for 3 yr. old, part time and 15-mo. old, full time. Driver's License required. Belmont, 489-5335.

Child care needed for 3 children, ages 3,4 yrs & 3 mos. 3 days a week. Start early Dec. Arlington home. 648-7941

420 Business Help

422 Child Care Needed

Child Care needed. Permanent/full time for 2 preschool girls in Lexington. Light chores, meal prep, must drive. Live-in/out. Ref. required. Non-smoker, english speaking. 863-8233

Day Care provider needed for 1 year old boy 1 day per week, 9 hours in my home. Experience and references required. Call 484-6102.

422 Child Care Needed

Energetic, warm, non smoking adult to care for 2 girls 5 and 7 in our Arlington home. 2 days/week. 11:45 - 6:00, with 3rd day possible. Good pay, references required. Must drive, own car preferred. 648-6352.

Experienced Nanny needed. Long term commitment. 2 infants, our home. 4 days per week. 617-756-1828.

Friendly woman wanted 2 or 3 mornings or afternoons to babysit a 1 year old child. Please call 489-0899.

Full time, mature, experienced woman wanted to care for my 18 mos. old, plus another on the way, in my home, while I work in home office. Hrs: 9-5 p.m. References required. No smokers. Please call between 9-6 p.m. 641-2419.

Great Job in Belmont. Part time/live-in nanny. 30 - 35 hours plus 1 evening for 4 year old twin girls. Room, board, salary. 489-4066.

Loving and nurturing woman wanted part time (10 - 20 hrs., 2 days/week) to provide day care for our infant, 5 and 7 yr. olds. Non-smoker, car and references required. 617-648-1419.

Loving, mature child care as well as excellent housekeeping needed in my home. Lovely girls ages 2½ and 5. 3 - 4 full days per week. Occasional evenings. English speaking woman. Must drive. References essential. Non smoker preferred. For information call after 2 p.m. 617-721-2979.

Mature, creative person wanted to care for my children in my home. Must have transportation. 756-1620.

Mature teenager/interested adult. Must have car. 3 - 5 pm, Mon.- Thu. References. 617-489-5425, after 5 pm.

Nannies Needed. Excellent live in positions. Some with paid college. All with car and full benefits. Year commitment. Call Carla, 617-237-0212.

Nanny, live-in/out. Belmont, for 2-½ & 1 yr old. Flexible hours. Fee negotiable. Non-smoker. 617-484-1461.

Nanny, part time, afternoons/evenings. Own transportation. References. Letter: (Child Care), P.O. Box 21, Watertown, MA 02272.

Nanny: Full time, live-in, for 5 1/2 year old daughter. Duties include: driving, errands, light housework. Good pay with vacation for responsible, qualified person over 28 yrs. old. Call: 617-787-1200, for info.

Reliable Experienced older woman needed to care for 3-1/2 yr. old twins, 3 afternoons/wk. Car essential. Please call after 8 p.m. 646-7595.

Reliable person help grandma care for 5mo. Our home 2-3 afternoons per wk. Non smoker, 648-2436/648-0273.

Responsible to drive my 11 yr old from winchester to Woburn Tue & Thu afternoon. 721-4880.

422 Child Care Needed

Services wanted in my home for 4 month old. Flexible weekday hours, 20-25 hours per week. References a must. Call Theresa 926-0267 or 890-2424.

Experienced, energetic child care provider, to care for 5mo. old in our home. Begin part time in November, full time in January. Non-smoker, light housekeeping, 10 minute walk from Cambridge/Watertown bus–71. Child care references. 617-926-1448.

Warm, responsible, non-smoking individual needed to care for 1 yr. old twin girls in our home. 25 - 30 hours/week. 617-489-5681.

Winchester: Profession couple seeks experienced non smoking woman. 3 days/ week for adorable 4 month girl. Start early October. References. 729-2826.

426 Domestic

Child Care- mothers & others. 5 & 7 yrs, Arlington, 3 days, 11-6; Winchester, 3 days, 8 to 6 with 3 mo old. Transportation & references necessary. Call today. Minute Women Inc. 862-3561.

Elderly woman seeks companion with car, 3 hours/wk, to escort on short outings. Call 617-646-1634.

Part time Housekeeper. Mature, experienced woman for household help. Some errands, occasional child care. Mornings, Mon-Fri. Must have references & own transportation. Call 484-7445

428 Engineers

FIELD ENGINEER
Non-design, must have EE, 5 plus years experience marketing & people skills for Boston area. Call 1-800-326-5075 or send resume to LWG Inc., 1550 Northwest Highway, Park Ridge, IL 60068.

434 General Help

Alto/Mezzo Soprano section leader for protestant church choir in Belmont. Tel. 489-0760 or 489-5953. Leave message.

Animal Technician for small animal clinic in Belmont, experienced preferred. Call 489-4482

ARLINGTON CAB DRIVERS WANTED
Full and part time hours available
Call:
617-484-2000
or
617-643-1300

ATTENTION READERS
Please be aware that some of the ads running in this classification require a fee in exchange for information.
Please be aware that calling a 900 number will result in a charge on your phone bill.

A daily salary of $300 for buying merchandise. No experience necessary. 617 - 984-0530, Don, ext. 3023.

Clerical & Phone work for afternoons and Saturdays. Call 617-643-9201.

434 General Help

Cable T.V. Jobs
No experience necessary. $11.50/hour. For information. Call 1-900-737-6262, ext. 4005, 8 am - 9 pm, 7 days. $12.95 fee.

Cleaning woman wanted. Must have transportation to and from Winchester. References required. 617-729-0801.

Dog Walker Wanted
Dependable Dr. Dolittle wanted to talk and walk with the animals and get paid for it in Lexington, Arlington and Belmont areas. Mid-day Mon-Fri. Dog walker opening for individual who loves dogs. 1 year commitment required. Send letter of qualification to: Ad Box E2865, Harte Hanks Newspapers, PO Box 9149, Framingham, 01701.

Drivers. Small package delivery. Drive company car. Earn to $550/week. Call 1-800-551-1736. $24 fee.

Experienced Part Time Counter Help for busy Winchester sub shop. Energetic, neat and personable. 617-729-8088.

Friendly Home Parties has openings for demonstrators. No cash investment. No service charge. Highest commission and hostess awards. Three catalogs, over 800 items. Call 1-800-488-4875.

Gas Attendants
Friday 1 p.m. - 9 p.m. Saturday 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. Potential for additional hours. Apply in person Thursday and Friday: A - 1 Service Center, 350 Pleasant Street, Belmont or call 617-484-5902.

General Cleaning
Part time days or evenings, flexible hours. Arlington Watertown Somervillearea.
617-396-1499

HEAVY MOTOR EQUIPMENT OPERATOR
BELMONT HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT

Seeking qualified applicants to drive and operate dump trucks, tractors, street sweepers, asphalt rollers, trucks with snow plows and salting and sanding equipment, sewer jets and/or comparable heavy vehicles. this person will also perform manual labor duties in support of department maintenance, repair and construction and other related duties as assigned.

Must have a Massachusetts Class 2 operator's license, with a knowledge or repair and maintenance procedures. Should have up to one year of related experience. Must obtain Commercial Drivers License (C.D.L) prior to April, 1, 1992.

Starting annual salary is $20,696. Please submit resume/application to **Cynthia Gallagher, Personnel Officer, Town of Belmont, 455 Concord Avenue, Belmont, MA 02178, NO LATER THAN FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1991 AT 3:30 pm.**

434 General Help

Government Jobs. $500-$1,350/weekly. Excellent benefits. 1-800-827-5885, ext. G-178B.

Landscaper seeks dependable Fall & Spring help. Possible summers, flexible hours. Full & part time. Excellent wages. Call Jim, 648-8056.

Landscape work. Experience preferred. Call 617-489-3633.

Medical Assembly/ Supervisor, Full time. Friendly environment, competitive $. Careful, energetic workers required. Please call ACT Medical, Watertown. (617) 923-9680.

Munson Transportation. Now hiring OTR T/T drivers. Experience only. Secure company benefits, top earnings $30,000 plus annually. Call 800-423-7629.

Need a Job Fast?
Receptionist-Secretary
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Hotel-Restaurant
$400-$600 Weekly
1-800-832-2626
($5 min. fee)

Now hiring Drivers, Inside Help and Management. Clockwork Pizza, 90 Lowell St., Unit 1, Arlington. Come down and apply today!

Nurses Aide/Home Health Aide, light duties, 15-20 flexible hrs. per week. Watertown, 924-0194.

PART TIME SEXTON
For Sunday services and some evenings. Work includes set-up for services and meetings, clean-up after, clear and sand walkways. Light maintenance, monitoring and closing building. Contact **Dale Huntoon, Head Sexton, First Congregational Church, 21 Church St., Winchester, MA, at:**
617-729-9180

Part Time Experienced Home Health Aide to care for elderly female, semi-invalid patient. References. 617-484-5607.

Part Time help wanted to make gift baskets for holiday season. Call Monday - Saturday, 9 - 5 pm, 617-862-0515.

434 General Help

The Costume Co.
Temporary retailing position. Looking for energetic, creative, responsible person with flexible hours. Arlington. Call 617-643-9422.

434 General Help

$200 - $500 Weekly: Assemble products at home. Easy! No selling. You're paid direct. Fully Guaranteed. Free 24 hr. recording reveals Low Cost Listing. 801-379-2900, Copyright –MA127DH.

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SUBSTITUTE NURSES
Homemaker's Hours, $45 Per Day

METCO SCHOOL BUS MONITORS
25 Hours Per Week, $6.50 Per Hour

Please Call:
617-484-8777

ATTENTION MEN AND WOMEN

If you would like to earn extra money delivering the new NYNEX telephone directories in your area, we may have just what you are looking for!

WE NEED:
- Homemakers with spare time
- People on vacation
- Shift workers
- Anyone else who is looking for temporary employment for the next couple of weeks!

YOU NEED:
- Your own insured vehicle
- Minimum of four daylight hours
- To bring proof of insurance and registration
- To be eighteen years of age or over

If interested stop by starting Monday, Sept. 30, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and daily thereafter.

PRODUCT DEVELOPMENT CORP.
c/o American Legion
215 Waverly Oaks Road
Waltham, MA 02154
617-647-3357 617-647-3359

PART TIME DRIVER WANTED

Our drivers are responsible for delivering bundles of newspapers to stores, carriers and honor box locations. Company trucks provided. You must possess a valid class II drivers license and produce a copy of your driving record (obtained from DMW) for the past three years.

Weekend position available Saturday and Sunday, approximately 12am to 6am.

Also available are part time hours, Monday through Friday.

All interested candidates should apply in person at the Middlesex News, 33 New York Avenue, Framingham. Interview will be conducted at a later time. No phone calls please.

The Middlesex News

Harte-Hanks Community Newspapers

EOE

434 General Help

Postal Jobs. $11.41- $14.90 per hour. For practice test and application information, call 1-800-552-3995, ext. MA113 9 am - 9 pm, 7 days. $34.95 fee.

Telephone Sales
Part Time Evenings
We need 10 people to work part time from our telephone sales office for a major daily newspaper. Evening shift, 5 to 9 p.m. and Saturday, 9am to 12:30 p.m. No experience necessary, we will train.
- **Approximately 24 hrs. per week**
- **Guaranteed Hourly Wage**
- **Pleasant Working Conditions**
- **Bonuses**
- **Commission Program**
- **Waltham Location**

For interview contact Mr. Purstell 4 to 7 pm only
617-487-7214

$40,000/year! Read Books and TV scripts. Fill out simple "like/don't like" form. Easy! Fun, relaxing at home, beach, vacations. Guaranteed paycheck. Free, 24 hour recording reveals Low Cost listing. 801-379-2925. Copyright –MA127EB.

442 Medical & Dental

CHIROPRACTIC ASSISTANT
(Temporary Position)
Immediate opening for friendly, enthusiastic Assistant to complement our staff through 1991. Duties include actively assisting doctor with patient care. Will train. Hours: Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 7:30 - noon and 2 - 6 pm. Tuesday, 7:30 am - 11 am, Thursday, 3 - 6:30 pm. Call for interview:
617-646-8400

Dental Assistant for relaxed, friendly office. Experienced preferred but will train. 617-924-7301.

442 Medical & Dental

DENTAL ASSISTANT
We are looking for a Part Time Assistant, 1 - 3 days per week. Experience required. Arlington. Call:
617-643-7788

Nurses Aide. Belmont area. 4:30 - 6:30 p.m. 5 days per week to help elderly bed ridden woman. References required. Possible future live in situation. Write to: P.O. Box 8586, Cranston, RI 02920.

442 Medical & Dental

Medical Receptionist
Part time. Approximately 20 hours per week for busy doctor's office. Pleasant atmosphere. Wonderful patients. Experience preferred. Typing and phone skills necessary. Call 484-5000 and ask for Mary.

Classified
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(SELL)

442 Medical & Dental

MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST/ OFFICE ASSISTANT
Experienced Medical Transcriptionist with Word Processing experience wanted for busy GYN practice with 2 office sites, Arlington and Cambridge. Car is necessary. In addition to round out this part time position (20 - 24 hours/week), general office assistance is needed. If interested in this well compensated position, please contact the Office Manager, Pat Kane at:
617-648-1123
For more information

442 Medical & Dental

Part time medical help. Busy MD group. Easy access to 128 has the following part time positions open for evenings:
Medical Assistant
Xray Tech
Phlebotomist
Competitive salary. Good working conditions. Call personnel at 617-735-8833.

General Medical Associates

Phlebotomist
Busy medical group in Waltham area seeks full time Phlebotomist. Experience preferred. Competitive salary and comprehensive benefit package. Easy access to 128. Please send resume and salary requirements to: Ad Box –B8428, Middlesex News, Box 9149, Framingham, MA 01701.

446 Professional

ASSISTANT TEACHER, INFANT
McLean Child Care Center. Part time, 8 - 10 am, Monday - Friday, Tuesday and Thursday, 1 - 5:30 pm. Subs also needed. Benefits. Call Judy at:
617-855-2421

TEACHERS
Bilingual. Spanish or French. 2 - 6 hours per week. Afternoons. Minimum $14.00 per hour. Training provided. Call Director IES School - second language programs for children. 617-484-5422.

442 Medical & Dental

448 Receptionist

RECEPTIONIST/ TYPIST
Immediate, full time entry level position in busy office. 5 days per week, 10 - 6 pm. Responsibilities include telephone duties, light typing, etc. Full benefits. Call:
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449 Restaurant, Lounge, Hotel

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Breakfast/Lunch for gourmet catering co. No smoking. Must own car. Friendly, responsible, commitment to quality. Call 9-6 p.m.
729-2888

Prep Cook/Kitchen Steward. Transportation a must. Flexible schedule with banquet work. Please contact Chef at 617-235-4314 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Mon. - Fri.

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Full and part time, flexible hours. We are looking for quality people to fill day and evening shifts. Apply in person at:
FRIENDLY'S
66 Bedford Street
Lexington, MA 02173
617-862-6055
AA/EOE

449 Restaurant, Lounge, Hotel

486 Sales

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Please be aware that calling a 900 number will result in a charge on your phone bill.

SALES AD SPACE
Fast growing bridal publication. High commissions. Set your own hours. Call Elaine:
508-667-4304

$ SALES $
Immediate openings. Looking for people with good phone voice & positive attitude. Experience helpful but will train. Full or part time for local northshore newspaper. Call 617-938-8484.

Wanted Part Time Sales Associate
Women's sportswear store in Burlington mall. Daytime, evening & weekend hours available. Experience preferred. Call Susan at **Cambridge Dry Goods.** 617-229-0110.

488 Secretarial

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
Part Time
We are seeking experienced, mature person with strong WP skills (60 wpm), substantial working knowledge of WordPerfect and Lotus 1,2,3, excellent communication and interpersonal skills and the ability to maintain strict confidentiality. 8 - 2 pm, daily. Excellent salary, benefits and work environment. Send resume in confidence to:
Jim Stanton
STANTON INSURANCE AGENCY, INC.
451 Main Street
Waltham, MA 02154
617-893-3200
Equal Opportunity Employer

LEGAL SECRETARY
Needed for busy Winchester law office. Qualified applicant will:
- Possess excellent typing skills
- Learn quickly
- work well independently
- Enjoy challenge
- Assume responsibility

Word Perfect word processing experience helpful. Salary commensurate with experience & ability. Mail or fax resume to MURRAY & QUILL, P.C., 165 Washington St., Winchester, MA 01890. FAX No. (617) 721-5747.

SECRETARY
Cambridge (Fresh Pond) Software Firm seeks full-timer for word processing & busy office functions. MACINTOSH experience, 65 wpm, organizational & communication skills required. Excellent benefits. Call Amy Cox at 617-491-3474 or send resume to, Charles River Analytics, Inc. 55 Wheeler St., Cambridge, MA 02138 or fax to 617-868-0780.

COMMUNITY HEALTH NURSE
WEEKEND PER DIEM
Work independently Saturday and/or Sunday to provide direct care in the home setting. Set your own hours from 8am to 9pm. Comprehensive orientation provided and supportive supervision. For more information please call Beth Rogan, RN at
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REGISTERED OCCUPATIONAL THERAPIST
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EOE

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Full Time
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Excellent Salary and Benefits
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Carol DiForte, RN
Director of Nursing
617-489-1200

Nursing Opportunities At Somerville Hospital

E.R. OPEN HOUSE
Thurs., October 10, 1991
1-5 pm
We have positions available for R.N.'s with E.R. experience.

ADOLESCENT PSYCHIATRIC UNIT OPEN HOUSE
Thurs., October 17, 1991
1-5 pm
Full and part time Psychiatric Nursing positions available for experienced R.N.'s.

Also stop by and see us on October 9, 1991 at the Good Health Job Fair, Booth No. 232 at the World Trade Center, Boston.

Located just 4 miles from the heart of Boston, Somerville Hospital offers competitive salaries, excellent benefits and professional development. For additional information or if unable to attend, please contact: **Pat Crombie, RN, Nurse Recruitment and Retention Coordinator at 666-4400, ext. 272.**
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SOMERVILLE HOSPITAL

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RN's... Better Your Workstyle, Better Your Lifestyle

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Review Coordinators
Apply your in-depth knowledge of medical practices and procedures to determine medical necessity and appropriate length of stay. To qualify, you will need to be an RN with a broad clinical background and 3 years of med/surg experience. **Interested candidates should contact our Employment Representative at (617) 861-5646.**

Case Managers
As a Case Manager you will work with the physician, patient, family members and other care providers to ensure the most optimal treatment plan for patients with catastrophic illnesses. The successful candidate will have case management, community health, and/or discharge planning experience as well as three years of clinical nursing in one of the following specialties: **Med/Surg/AIDS/Oncology, Neonatal/Pediatrics, or Rehabilitation (post-trauma head injuries, spinal cord injuries, multiple fractures, and/or neurological disorders). Please respond by resume only to Department CM.**

Private Healthcare Systems Ltd., 20 Maguire Road, Lexington, MA 02173. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

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444 Part Time

FILE CLERK
Part time, experience necessary, to assist with various clerical duties in Arlington doctor's office. Call
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PART TIME
Afternoon position. Must be able to communicate with customers. Also must be familiar with computer keyboard. Camera knowledge helpful. Call:
SANFORD CAMERA REPAIR
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BAILEY'S CANDY AND ICE CREAM
We have an immediate opening for a FULL TIME ASSISTANT MANAGER, as well as several permanent, PART TIME SALES POSITIONS. Experience preferred but not necessary.
Apply at:
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For more information

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Mornings, Part Time
Busy chiropractic office needs new team member. Must be supportive, easy going and able to deal with public. Fast paced job includes telephone duties, scheduling appointments and some typing and clerical duties. Varied work in a caring and supportive environment.
WATERTOWN BACK·CARE
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17 Mt. Auburn St.
Watertown Square

486 Sales

Advertising Specialties salesperson needed for prestigious, low-keyed firm. High commissions 926-1970

THIS WEEK IN REAL ESTATE™

Preventing problems

Obtain a permit before you do renovations

It's getting cold. The wind is whipping through the screened-in porch and sneaking into the house. The deck you built next to the porch in the spring also is useless in this weather. Wouldn't it be great to somehow close up that porch, make it into a cozy, year-round room? You still would have the deck for a porch-like effect.



On the Town
Sue Brickman

It wouldn't take much. Some plywood, wallboard, a window or two. Some electric heat. It could even be a weekend project.

So now it's done, and a year later, you're being relocated. The house is up for sale.

And, you have a buyer. But what's this? The buyer can't get a mortgage because an inspection by an astute appraiser for the bank shows the deck is in violation of yard setbacks and a check with the building department indicates the cozy den doesn't meet state building code requirements.

You'll get the necessary permits. You'll go to the zoning board and the building department and plead your case. Everything will be just fine. Really.

But by the time you clear up all the problems, if you can, the buyer is long gone.

Then you find the zoning board isn't sympathetic. You built the deck without permission. You created the hardship. You can tear it down or leave it. As far as the zoning board is concerned, it's illegal.

And the building inspector won't give his approval to the new den until the wiring and construction are installed to building code specifications. That's going to cost you.

It could be worse. Your handyman wiring results in a fire which guts the house. Will your insurance company come through?

Nine times out of 10, a bank appraiser never knows about the illegal deck, unless it's a flagrant violation, and the fire never occurs. But once and a while, something happens, and the failure to have a permit could cost a lot more than the permit application fee. It could cost you the sale of your house.

So, what's the big deal? Why doesn't everyone just automatically get a permit?

Many times, people simply don't realize that the supposedly simple change they're making requires a permit. And here, most building departments give residents the benefit of the doubt.

According to the Massachusetts State Building Code, "it shall be unlawful to construct, reconstruct, alter, repair, remove or demolish a structure; or to change the use or occupancy of a building or structure; or to install or alter any equipment for which provision is made or the installation of which is regulated by this code without first filing a written application with the building official and obtaining the required permit therefor."

In other words, if you want to use the basement, now used strictly for storage, for a playroom, you need a permit. The same is true for a garage or attic. In addition, any expansion of the footprint of the house, which means useable space attached to the house, such as a deck, is subject to your property-line yard requirements, street line setbacks and lot coverage requirements.



SUE BRICKMAN PHOTO

Generally, any type of construction or alteration requires a permit from the building department. If you're not sure, check, or it could cost more than money.

Even tool sheds may require a permit.

Simply installing windows and doors where there weren't any requires a permit, to comply to the energy code requirements. Always check before starting any work, building department officials advise.

Also, electricians and plumbers must have state licenses to apply for the proper permits. If the permits are not applied for and the work is not inspected for code conformance, you or a buyer could have a problem, especially if you want to renew your homeowners insurance and include the new portion. The insurance company may want the room to code.

In addition to ignorance, or in some cases, the "I can't be bothered" factor, there are other reasons people fail to obtain necessary permits. And they all concern money.

First of all, it's not like renewing

BRICKMAN NEXT PAGE

REAL ESTATE
Q&A
By Rick Shaffer

Q. Dear Mr. Shaffer: My wife and I recently purchased a home. How do we figure out what portion of our mortgage payment is deductible? K.T., Brookline.

A. Dear K.T.: The rules regarding mortgage interest deductibility, though quite complicated, basically depend upon when the mortgage is taken.

Pre-Oct. 14, 1987, all interest paid on mortgages secured by your home and one additional residence is deductible up to the fair market value of the property. This includes interest paid on first mortgages taken to purchase the property and on second mortgages, including home equity loans.

Post Oct. 14, 1987, deductibility may be limited, depending on what the mortgage is used for.

Interest for refinancing will be deductible if the new mortgage does not exceed the amount owed on the previous mortgage.

An acquisition debt, for buying, constructing or substantially improving your property, is deductible up to a limit of $1 million, subject to additional limitations if the property is rented during the year. The amount of such acquisition debt will be reduced as the principal owed on the property is paid down.

Interest rate on home equity loans, no matter what the proceeds are used for, are deductible so long as the amount of the loan does not exceed the original cost of the home plus improvements up to $100,000.

Q&A NEXT PAGE

Rick Shaffer is attorney of counsel with the Wellesley law firm of Parent and Godoff, and the real estate editor for WHDH-AM and host of its real estate finance talk show "The Money Experts," heard Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to noon. If you have a question you'd like answered, write to Rick, care of Real Estate Q&A, P.O. Box 9149, Framingham, MA 01701.

REAL ESTATE UPDATE

Preventing problems

BRICKMAN FROM PREVIOUS PAGE

your car registration for $40. It's more like paying the excise tax. The more expensive the car, the more expensive the tax.

In Wellesley, for example, the cost of a building permit is $5 per estimated $1,000 construction costs. In Natick, the cost is $8 per estimated $1,000. Boxboro also charges $5 per $1,000 estimated construction cost. Electrical and plumbing changes also require permits, with different fee schedules depending on the town. There are minimums as well, usually not less than $20 per permit.

That can add up, but so can fines for failure to obtain a permit. But many times, homeowners who fail to get a permit have another reason. Changing a porch into a den, a garage or basement into a family room does more than add living space to a home: it adds to its value. And if a town's homes are reassessed and the new room is discovered, the value of the home is assessed at a higher rate, which means higher taxes.

Even adding a bathroom in a closet adds to the value of a home, as anyone with too-few bathrooms knows. And property owners don't want anyone, except family and friends, to know it's there, building department officials say.

"There have been cases in which the board made the petitioner remove the offending portion of the deck to bring it into conformance."

ELLEN GORDON
Executive secretary of the Wellesley Zoning Board of Appeals

Sometimes, too, property owners want to use unlicensed people to do the work, perhaps a friend or out-of-work family member.

But consider the possible problems, as portrayed by the fictional handyman above. (See related story, page 5F.)

Many times, a homeowner doesn't suffer at all when a building department discovers he is working without a permit.

Most issue a stop-work order and tell you to get a permit, area building department inspectors said. Some double their fees.

In Natick, the building department "gives you the benefit of the doubt" and doesn't fine you for failing to get a permit, a spokesman there said.

Many towns allow a certain number of days to conform to the law, or what they consider a "reasonable amount of time," to submit all the plans and forms.

Similarly, Boxboro gives you a chance to conform, said Inspector of Buildings John Morse. "The first time, (they're warned to get a permit), they can get away with it," he said. "If they've been warned and don't get the permit, we double the fee. If they don't hear us the first time, the second time they hear with the pocketbook," he said.

Some towns have enacted fee structures whereby building departments can double the permit fee for failure to obtain one initially. Wellesley works on the same basis as Boxboro, a spokesman said. If you're told to get a permit and don't, the fees are doubled.

The state law allows a fine of not more than $1,000 or imprisonment for not more than one year, or both, for each violation. Each day of the violation constitutes a separate offense.

Bellingham gives property owners a chance to submit all the plans, after a stop-work order has been issued, said John Emidy, inspector of buildings. The town has not increased the fees for failure to obtain the permits, he said.

So, generally, the fines and the hassles when you're caught aren't so bad. But it can get worse.

You could be finished with the project and an inspector gets wind of it. He needs to check the wiring. And then you have to tear down the walls and insulation, perhaps the ceiling to the studs, so the wiring can be checked. That's messy, costly and very aggravating.

You may think the ramifications resulting from a fire in an illegally constructed room are far reaching. But as far as insurance coverage, "you're not going to suffer because of stupidity," said Carmen Marciano, president of Appleby and Wyman Insurance Agency, Dedham, Concord, and North Andover. "In my years in this business, I have not seen anyone denied a claim because of the failure to have obtained a permit. A lot of people do their own work. As long as the work is done properly, or they think it's been done properly, it doesn't matter if they have a permit. There would only be problems if the insured intentionally did something to cause a fire.

"I would hate to think how much work has been done over the years without permits," he said.

Appraisers often find problems with illegally installed wood stoves, Cena said. The appraiser would recommend it be properly inspected before the bank went ahead with its plans, he said.

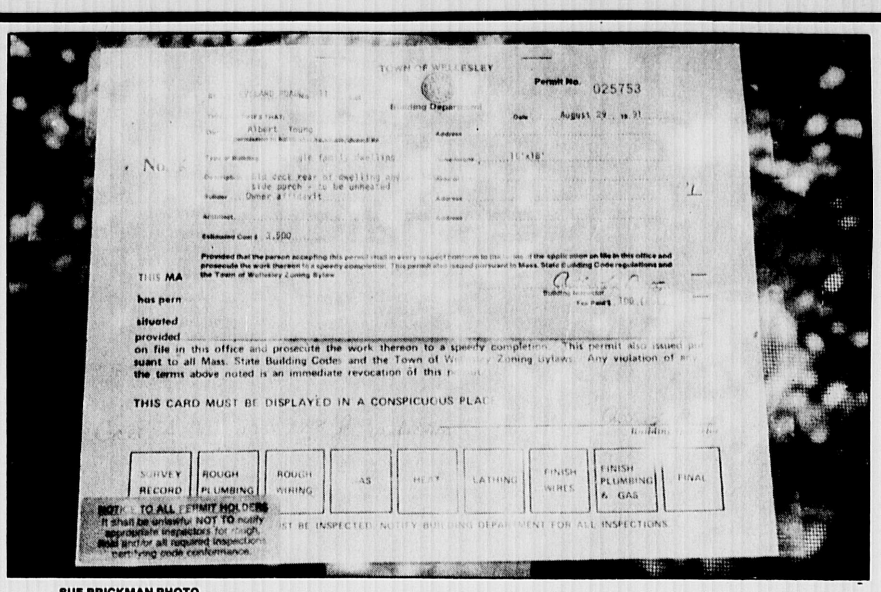
But unless it's "super obvious," said another appraiser, a violation could be missed.

"An appraiser is obligated to do a diligent search, to check to see if there are violations," said Kent Kopke, vice president of Boston Valuation Group, Weymouth. "A fence or hedge that clearly splits a property is obvious, and maybe you should question that, if a deck encroaches," he said. "But we're not surveyors. The appraiser would probably bring it to the attention of the client, usually a bank, and the bank is going to get a plot plan showing the improvement. Then, they might come to the appraiser and ask how it affects the value."

If you're looking at a house with the hopes of adding on or doing any kind of alterations, you might want to check with the building department to find out just how much you will be able to do based on zoning bylaws in that town, building inspectors advise.

There might be restrictions on future expansion - it could be too close to wetlands - and it just might not be possible to do what you've planned in your mind. It may not be the house for you.

Many times, homeowners who fail to get a permit have another reason. Changing a porch into a den, a garage or basement into a family room does more than add living space to a home: it adds to its value. And if a town's homes are reassessed and the new room is discovered, the value of the home is assessed at a higher rate, which means higher taxes.



SUE BRICKMAN PHOTO

Even through the dimensions are not being changed, enclosing a porch requires a permit in any town. Even putting in a window somewhere in the house requires a permit, to meet energy-saving codes.

It could have been worse

By SUE BRICKMAN

When they put on the deck, behind the house, no one except the neighbors saw it, and they didn't care.

But when they started enclosing a porch on the side of the house, the flags were raised. The neighbors still didn't care, but the building department did.

A couple in MetroWest, new to the area and not readily fluent in English, had no idea they needed a permit to build the deck. But they did call the building department in their town to check about the porch enclosure.

"The person there said we didn't need a permit," the woman said. "She said since the porch was already there, it was alright."

Apparently, they misunderstood.

The Massachusetts State Building Code requires permits for just about everything.

The building inspector, on his usual rounds, saw the enclosure going up and put a cease-and-desist order on the door.

Generally, inspectors are not permitted on anyone's property without permission. This inspector saw the porch from the street.

The woman and her daughter, who is more familiar with English, went to the building department to find out exactly what to do. But the husband, who was doing the work on the porch, was at work and unable to accompany them.

It took all day for mother and daughter to come up with all the information and plans required for the permit.

They received the necessary permit, but had to pay double.

And they also had to pay double for a permit for the already-completed deck, which the inspector saw when he came to look at the porch. Generally, inspectors are not permitted on anyone's property without permission. This inspector saw the porch from the street.

But it could have been worse.

They could have completed the work, with any necessary wiring, and been obligated to expose the wires for an electrical inspection. Or discovered, too late, they weren't building to code and be forced to start fresh. Or, found out that the deck was too close to the street line or neighboring yard line. Then, they probably would have had to tear it down.

They were actually quite lucky and construction is continuing.

But from now on, they know to check before doing any kind of construction. And their advice? "If you don't know, ask somebody."

Ivers and Stein Realtors host sellers seminar Oct. 8

ARLINGTON - The interests of home sellers is the focus of a real estate seminar sponsored by Ivers & Stein Realtors on Tuesday, Oct. 8 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Arlington Senior Center on Academy Street.

Robert Greeley, director of assessments in Arlington, will discuss Arlington's real estate assessments and what they mean. Ellen Klapper, assistant vice president at Cambridge Savings Bank, will discuss what to do when your house sells for less than you paid for it, and Louise Ruma Ivers will address ways to raise the selling price of your home by "dressing your house for success." Ivers presentation will give suggestions of economic, simple improvements that will increase the value of your house and its marketability.

There is no charge for the seminar, but those interested in attending are advised to make a reservation by calling the Ivers & Stein office at 646-6500. Refreshments will be served and door prizes awarded at the end of the program.

Deductible mortgage payments

Q&A FROM PREVIOUS PAGE

Interest for refinancing will be deductible if the new mortgage does not exceed the amount owed on the previous mortgage. If it does, the excess will be subject to the $1 million acquisition debt and $100,000 debt limitations mentioned previously.

For example, if you borrowed $300,000 to buy a home in 1985, currently owe $250,000 on that loan, and refinance it today for $250,000, all interest on the new loan will be deductible. If you then take a $125,000 home equity loan on the property, only the interest paid on the first $100,000 of that loan will be deductible.

Because the rules regarding the deductibility of mortgage are complex, before taking or refinancing any mortgage, and before filing your taxes, always consult with an accountant or attorney.

Real Estate Transactions

Real estate transactions that are published in This Week in Real Estate are reprinted with permission from County Home Data, 59 Falls Rd., Shelburne, Vt. 05482-0087.
The transactions include listings in which a sale price is quoted for the property.
The number and street of the property being conveyed appear first, followed by the price paid for the property. The first name listed is the seller or owner of the property; the second name is the buyer.

ARLINGTON

42 Columbia Road, $204,000, Joseph Turco to John DeVito.
60 Crosby St., $220,000, Timothy Luehrman to Manuel Morais.
248 Gray St., $264,000, William Capron to Lynnell Stern.
15 Kimball Road, $290,000, Kimball Trust to Thomas Yip.
Lowell Street, U-221, $136,000, James Freedman to Erika Lipekalns.
173 Mt. Vernon St., $215,000, Wendall Kalsow to Suhail Ahmad.
Oldham Road, $179,000, Alexandra Wilkinson to Foster Street Realty.

BELMONT

21 Betts Road, $269,000, Edward Magnuson to Philip Rosenzweig.
21 Dean St., $265,000, Kathleen Mcelandy to Terence Murtaugh.
36 Dunbarton Road, $350,000, Katherine Hazen to Roy MacRidis.
114 Lewis Road, $120,000, Paul Catinella to Philomena Smith.

WATERTOWN

131 Coolidge Ave., U-401, $152,000, Allan Green to HTP Realty.
44 Grant Ave., U-217, $115,000, Deborah Hill to Jean Spears.

LEXINGTON

51 Blake Road, $320,000, Allen Mintz to Michael Goodman.
580 Concord Ave., $350,000, Violeta Kelley to Rudolf Faust.
40 Earl St., $190,000 Catherine Sullivan to Edward Miller.
36 Fletcher Ave., $166,000, Patricia Connor to Pamela Northridge.
60 Forest St., $385,000, Joseph Sakey to Frederick Wolfe.
85 Kendall Road, $252,000, Marion Zimmerman to Sadashiv Nadkarni.
8 Longfellow Road, $250,000, Vallon Chen to Richard Brooks.
165 Lowell St., $166,000, Norman Weiner to Robert Foley.
97 Maple St., $224,000, Charles Hyde to Raymond Swagerty.
119 Maple St., $180,000, John Borelli to Jordan King.
669 Massachusetts Ave., $415,000, Adeline Cataldo to William Martin.
12 Peacock Farm Road, $264,000, Norris Evans to Richard Colwell.
19 Pine Knoll Road, $179,000, Dah-Ming Chiu to Peter Yakutis.

WINCHESTER

15 Agawam Road, $421,000 Lincoln Boyden to Yaacov Behar.
7 Carriage Lane, $240,000, Sang Won Kim to Domenic Testa.
14 Clearwater Road, $190,000, Charles Bonanno III to Woburn National.
18 Cox Road, $183,000, Bertha Bockman to Deborah Lytle.
8 Rangeley Road, $430,000, Boston Savings to Patricia Basso.
41 Sunset Road, $220,000, Joseph Church to Paul Natalizio.

700 Apartments Furnished

Arlington. Lovely spacious 3 room apartment. Top location. Handy to everything & more. No fee. No pets. Agent. 617-275-3721

Arlington. Beautiful Pond view, large 1 bedroom with balcony, modern highrise. $1000 with utilities. Bessette RE 643-5433

Arlington Center. 4 room, 1-2 bedroom, modern kitchen & bath, refrigerator, washer, dryer, parking, $800 includes all utilities. Agent, 646-0200.

Arlington Center near MBTA. Available now. 1 bedroom, $625; 2 bedroom, $695; 3 bedroom, $795; including heat, utilities, parking. Furnished or unfurnished. Lease. No fee. 641-1536.

Belmont, beautiful, clean, top floor, private bath, light cooking, parking, on T. $450 includes all. 484-1661

Natick Studio in 3-family. Full kitchen, living room & bath with shower. Air, parking for 1 person. No pets. $525mo. 508-653-3576.

Natick - Very nice 2 room Studio; $550 plus. Fortini & Wilcox, 508-653-8497.

Waltham. Furnished luxury efficiency. 1 & 2 bedroom. heat & hot water, parking, equipped A-Z. No fee. Near 128. $650up. 617-894-3150.

703 Apartments Arlington

Adorable 3 room, heat & hot water included, 1 car garage, nice view of Boston, close to Brackett School & transportation, quiet neighborhood. By appointment only. $625/mo. 508-369-1027

Arlington, 2 bedroom, 5 1/2 rooms, hights, hardwood floors, porches, fireplace. $835. Century 21 Adams 648-6900.

703 Apartments Arlington

Arlington, Belmont & Medford. 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Newly renovated. Top locations, porches, yard and much more. $600 & up. Call Agent 275-3721.

Arlington, 5 room, 2 bedroom, modern bath, washer/dryer, porch, yard, 1st floor, no pets, near T. $800 includes heat. No fee. Agent 646-0200.

Arlington, Studio, $495; 1-2 bedroom, from $625; 5-6 rooms, 2 families, from $800. Convenient location. G & G Realty. 648-4900.

Arlington, 3 rooms, all utilities, private entrance, parking, yard, owner. $500. 617-643-7951.

Arlington, Nice 1 bedroom, $625 heated; 3 bedroom, single, fireplace, $1,100; 5 room, 2 bedroom, $750.
Belmont, Nice 3 bedrooms, fireplace, $900; 5 room, 2 bedroom, pets OK, $750.
Watertown Studio, hardwood, $575 includes all; Modern 2 bedroom, appliances, $750 heated; Large 3 1/2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, $900;
For Results List With Us!
Metro Properties
484-8115

Arlington:1 bedroom apartment. Eat-in kitchen. Near T. 2 car parking. $550/month. Call 648-6587.

Arlington: Large 1 bedroom condo, many extras, $675 heated. 11/1. Don, 508-663-7292.

Arlington: Modern 5 rooms, top location, $800: Also, 6 rooms $900. Many more in Arlington & Watertown all sizes, all prices. Call: 868-7463 or 876-2863.

Arlington Center near MBTA. Available now. 1 bedroom, $625; 2 bedroom, $695; 3 bedroom, $795; including heat, utilities, parking. Furnished or unfurnished. Lease. No fee. 641-1536.

703 Apartments Arlington

Arlington East. Lovely studio & 1 bedroom. Modern, near bus line, heat & utilities, parking. No fee, no pets. $575-$700. 648-8606, 648-9745.

Arlington Center, 2 bedroom duplex in Historic District, dishwasher/ disposal, deck, dead end street, near T., shopping. $795 negotiable. 617-661-1874.

Arlington East. Mass Ave. Large, sunny 6 rooms, first floor, $850 month. Gas heat. 617-944-8729.

Arlington, 6 rooms, 2nd floor, modern kitchen & bath. Parking. Near T. No pets. $900. 933-8893

Arlington Huge 5 bedroom, 2 full baths, natural woodwork, gleaming hardwood floors, garage, yard. $1500. Bessette RE 643-5433

Arlington Heights, modern 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, near bus, parking, $700 plus utilities, no fee. 862-3868.

Arlington Heights. 1 bedroom, furnished apartment, modern bath & kitchenette. 1 car parking. No utilities. $510/mo. Call agent 643-2182

Arlington Center, 4 rooms for rent in home, near bus, $600/mo. 617-646-6135 evenings.

Arlington Watertown and Medford. 2 bedroom, one bedroom and studios available. Convenient locations.
Eastman Realty
646-5700

Arlington Heights, 2 bedroom, 6 rooms, fireplace, porches, yard, 2 car parking plus garage, great area, $875 plus. 926-6129

Arlington Heights, basement apartment, 1 1/2 rooms, parking, no oven, available Nov 1st. $450 per month includes utilities. Call 643-7623. After Oct 11th call 643-9277.

703 Apartments Arlington

Arlington Heights, on Mount Vernon St., near bus stop, 2nd floor, large kitchen, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car parking. Recently renovated.$1200. 641-2101.

Arlington - 1st floor of 2 family, convenient location, 5 rooms, newly redecorated, wall/wall, dishwasher/disposal, pantry, refrigerator, parking 1-2 cars. Available 11/1. $850. Non-smoking adults. No pets. Owner occupied. 648-7036.

Arlington (Kentwood) - 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo, garage parking. $950 plus utilities. 617-643-0257.

Arlington Center, 5 rooms, 2 bedroom, cabinet kitchen with pantry, modern bath, walking distance to MBTA & center, front & rear porches. $800 plus utilities. 646-0677

Arlington & Vicinity - 4 nice rooms $600 & up. Lovely 5 room apartments, modern bath & kitchen. $800. Agent: 648-3383 or 643-8845.

Deluxe 5 room apartment. Harwood floors, sunporch, refrigerator, 2 car parking, no pets, walk to Alewife T station. $875 month. 617-643-1825.

Arlington, East- Very clean, 2 bedroom, parking, refrigerator, convenient location. No fee. 617-643-3708.

East. Immaculate, large 2 bedroom, modern kitchen & bath, walk to Alewife, washer/dryer hookup, refrigerator, available Oct 1. No fee. $850/mo. Call after 6PM: 648-6231.

East. Large 7 room, 4 bedroom, washer, yard, parking. $1,090/mo. 862-0849.

East, 5 rooms, 1st floor, owner occupied 2 family: 2 bedrooms, hardwood, walk-in pantry, tile bath, off st. parking, storage, laundry hookup, short walk to Spy Pond & T, oil heat/gas stove, fridge, No pets. Must See. $875. 643-8306 9am-9pm.

703 Apartments Arlington

East Arlington, bus at corner, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, porches, parking. $800. 643-2379, 449-1934.

East Arlington. 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, garage, yard, sun porch, dishwasher & disposal, washer & dryer. Parking for 3 cars. Walk to Alewife. $990. 577-2572 days, 721-2421 evenings.

Half duplex, 2 bedrooms, large modern kitchen/bath, refrigerator, near T., no fee, $795/mo. plus utilities. 646-1835 leave message.

Heights - 5 rooms, 1st floor, parking, near T, 2 porches, available 11/1. Please call: 617-270-4852.

Jason Street: Newly renovated, 1 bedroom apartment in small, quiet building, close to center. Includes heat & parking. No fee.East Arlington: 1 or 2 bedroom apartment and studio on transportation line. Quiet building. Affordably priced. Includes heat and parking. No fee. For details call 643-5335 weekdays.

Luxury 1 bedroom, wall/wall, dishwasher/disposal, on bus line. $760 heated, no pets. Available immediately. 891-7409 after 6PM.

Modern 1 bedroom condo. Air, laundry, pool, balcony, parking. $650 heated by owner. Call 508-467-4625

Modern 5 bedroom apartment, modern kitchen, 2 baths, disposal, dishwasher, refrigerator, parking, near bus line, $1,100. 932-0849 or 643-1158.

Near Center - Newly renovated, 2 & 3 bedroom apartments. $900 & $1100. 617-643-5111.

Off Lake Street. Modern 4 bedroom, 7 rooms in 2 family, 2 baths, great shape. $1125 plus utilities. Free tank of oil. 729-2394.

703 Apartments Arlington

NO FEE
ARLINGTON
Heated 1 Bedroom
Brick Apartment Building
Laundry, parking, from $650. Large 1 bedroom, elevator, from $725. Luxury 2 bedroom, 2 bath, dining room, garage, $1095. Furnished studio $595. Brattle Realty Trust 643-9795

Small 1 bedroom, heated, refrigerator, parking, no pets, on bus line, close to center, non smoker. $595, security deposit. 646-6275.

Studio. Excellent condition. Hot water & heat included. Air conditioning, parking. On T. $550/month. Available 11/1. No fee. 646-8898.

The Apartment Finders
Arlington Large 1 bedroom in Victorian home, huge modern kitchen, formal dining room, near center, $750.
Arlington 2 bedroom, near pond & T, immaculate condition, $825.
Arlington 2 bedroom, near lake, well maintained, $800
Arlington 2 bedroom duplex, on child safe St., $850.
Arlington Center 3 bedroom on T, modern kitchen and bath, park 1 car, $875.
Arlington. 3 bedroom plus den, near Center, fireplace, hardwood floors, woodwork, lots of character, garage, $1150.
Bessette Realty
643-5433
New Listings Daily.
Tenants Pay Only
1/2 Month Fee.

The Apartment Finders
Arlington 1 bedroom Colonial near Heights. Hardwood floors, yard, park 1 car. $590.
Bessette Realty
643-5433
New Listings Daily.
Tenants Pay Only
1/2 Month fee.

703 Apartments Arlington

1/2 duplex, 4 rooms, finished attic & cellar. $795 plus all utilities. 2 car private driveway. 617-646-0946.

2 bedrooms, large living & dining rooms, eat in kitchen, 2nd floor, near T, off St. parking, no utilities. $800/month. Call after 12PM 861-6639.

2 bedroom, 1st floor in house, with sunporch, 2 car parking, garage, yard, non smoker. $780. 646-9393

2 family, sunny 4 bedroom, 2 bath, kitchen with disposal & dishwasher, living room, dining room, hardwood floors, near T, no pets, no utilities. $1100 month. Available 11/1. 508-371-3075.

Arlington, 2 1/2 bedroom, available immediately, no pets, no fee. $900-$950. 617-648-3520.

5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, parking available, no pets, close to T, newly renovated, hardwood floors. 617-641-0516.

5 room, 2 bedroom, modern kitchen & bath, wall/wall carpet, 2 car parking, close to public transportation & center, front & rear porches, $875 plus utilities. 648-6490 weekdays after 5PM.

5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, modern eat in kitchen, 2 car parking, no pets. $750/mo. 617-863-8533.

5 room, 2 bedroom, large eat in kitchen, wall to wall, garage parking, on T. $800. 11/1. 643-5288, after 5.

First floor, 5 room, 2 bedroom, parking, modern kitchen & bath. Close to T. $800, no utilities. 646-3547.

6 rooms, second floor, bright, clean apartment, hardwood floors, parking, no pets, no utilities. 10/15/91. Call 617-646-1332.

6 rooms, 3 bedroom, 2 finished porches, refrigerator, excellent condition, access to transportation. 444-7720

704 Apartments Ashland

2 bedroom first floor, clean, convenient, hardwood, washer hookups. $645 plus. 508-435-4076.

706 Apartments Belmont

Belmont, bright 5 rooms, den, enclosed porch, 1 car, near T, $800. No fee. G & G Realty 648-4900.

Belmont, close to T. Sunny 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, fireplace, hardwood floors, porches, yard, parking. $850, available 10/15 or 11/1. Evenings, 484-6302.

Belmont, quiet St., 3 bedroom apartment, excellent woodwork, 2 family, 2nd floor, fireplace, kitchen with dishwasher & refrigerator, washer/dryer, garage. $1,180 unheated. 924-6098.

Belmont, Waverly Sq., 4 room, 2 bedroom, modern kitchen & bath, refrigerator, dishwasher, no pets. $800 plus utilities. No fee. Agent. 646-0200.

Belmont, 2 bedroom, 6 rooms, porches, hardwood floors, $800; 3 bedroom, 8 rooms, fireplace, hardwood floors, modern kitchen, $1150. Century 21 Adams 648-6900.

Belmont, 2 bedroom, 2nd floor, den, cabinet kitchen, modern bath, hardwood floors, garage, screened porch, near T, no pets. Available 11/1. $800. 617-484-7468.

Belmont - 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, enclosed front porch, 2 car parking. $800 unheated. 617-484-2500.

Belmont - 2 bedroom, 1st floor, garage parking, $900 no utilities. 617-484-5426.

Belmont - Desirable Cross St. Just renovated 5 room, quiet 2 family, near shops & T. Eat in kitchen, refrigerator, hardwood floors, washer/dryer hookup, parking, no pets. $850 unheated. 617-944-1947.

706 Apartments Belmont

Belmont - 5 rooms, hardwood floors, refrigerator, modern kitchen & bath, parking, near T. $800 month. Owner: 617-489-1887.

Charming 7 room updated apartment. New kitchen, porch, fireplace, sun room, parking, walk to T. $1150. 617-489-1939.

Russell Realty
Belmont: Charming 5 rooms, 1st floor, near T, $875; 3 bedroom, English Tudor, 1 1/2 bath, can furnish, $1,350.
Arlington: East, 5 rooms, 1st floor, newly renovated, $825; 3 bedroom ranch, 2 baths, $1,250
Watertown: Victory Field area; Sunny 5 rooms, 2nd floor, $850; Modern 2 bedroom, dishwasher/disposal, $825; Large 1 bedroom, $675.
Cambridge: North, 5 rooms, 1st floor, lots of natural woodwork, $800.
Please call Camille Repucci 484-8600

2 bedroom, modern kitchen & bath. Garage plus 1 car. Near T & stores. No pets. $850 plus utilities. 484-1413.

3 bedroom, 6 room, parking for 2 cars, close to MBTA line, 3rd floor. Available now. Please call 484-7188.

4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, new kitchen, in 2 family, no pets, no fee. Owner: 617-484-6984.

5 rooms, plus sunroom, 1st floor, owner occupied, 2 family, just painted, parking, fireplace, dishwasher, tile bath, washer/dryer hookups. $850 plus utilities. 484-3015 evenings or leave message at 489-1057.

5 room apartment, 2nd floor, oil heat, no pets, near bus line. 617-484-8455.

6 rooms, parking, refrigerator, dishwasher, fireplace/ living room. $850 no utilities. Call 617-484-7833.

706 Apartments Belmont

6 rooms 2 family. 20x30 dormer, maple floors, modern bath, cherry kitchen, 1st floor, large deck, organic garden, parking, on T. Beautiful. $995 484-8859

Belmont, 6 room, modern kitchen & bath, parking, fridge, near T. Hardwood floors, $800. 489-0541

6 room, 2 bedroom, large living room, hardwood floors, fireplace, modern kitchen & bath, laundry, garage. $1075.926-1621.

714 Apartments Framingham

Up to 2 Months Free! Lord Chesterfield. Spacious & charming 1 & 2 bedroom Apts

* Best Location
* Best Living
* Best Price

Pool, tennis, clubhouse with healthspa. Near shopping, 2 mins to Pike, 1 min to Rts. 9 & 30. Sorry no dogs. **Office Hrs: Mon-Fri 10-6 pm, Sat & Sun 10-5 pm. 508-872-6050.**

1 Bed $600; 2 Beds $700 Special Ends 10/19/91

721 Apartments Lexington

1st floor, excellent location on Arlington/Lexington line. Walking to T. Parking available, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms. Walk-in pantry, sun porch, large storage room, newly renovated. Available 10/1 $650/mo. 862-0515.

725 Apartments Medway

Hilltop Gardens - Small, quiet Complex. Studio; $495. 1 bedroom Apts; $575. Hardwood floors, includes heat & hot water. 508-533-5349.

2 bedroom Townhouse, laundry hookups; $650-$675 plus. 2 bedroom Apts with heat & hot water; $625-$675. No pets. 1st & last. Call 508-533-8771 wkdays, 508-528-7099 eves/wkends

728 Apartments Millis

Furnished 1 bedroom, private yard, quiet area. $600 mo. includes all utilities. PMT RE, 508-478-5033.

729 Apartments Natick

Natick Affordables

A. Studio; $475 plus
B. 1 bedroom; $575 plus
C. 4 rooms, 2 beds; $700 plus
D. 2 beds heated; $795
E. 6 rooms, 3 beds; $975 plus

* Many Other Listings *

FORTINI & WILCOX (508) 653-8497

737 Apartments Somerville

Powder House Blvd., 1st floor, 4 large rooms, parquet floors, 1 bedroom, 2 baths, modern kitchen, dishwasher, disposal, washer/dryer, 2 car garage with automatic door, near red line. By owner. $740. 625-4839.

737 Apartments Somerville

Somerville West/Arlington line, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, modern kitchen/bath, hardwood floors, $700 monthly, no pets. 628-5429.

Somerville, East - New building with parking, modern efficiency. $390: 2 bedrooms, $575. Many others, all sizes, all prices. Call: 868-7463 or 876-2863.

Sommerville, lovely 1 bedroom, heated, $675; 2 bedrooms, heated, $810; Must see! No fee, no pets. 648-8606, 648-9745.

740 Apartments Sudbury

Lovely 1 bedroom in sylvan setting. Large deck, garage, heating and utilities included. $850 mo. 508-443-6681.

744 Apartments Waltham

Waltham, 1 bedroom apartment, parking, clean, no fees, $625/mo. plus utilities. Call today 617-891-5500.

Waltham, 2 bedrooms, available now, hardwood floors, dishwasher disposal, roof deck, laundry, hot water included, no fee. From $600. 547-0026, 926-6236.

745 Apartments Watertown

Charming 5 room, 2 bedroom, fireplace, hardwood floors, quiet street, modern kitchen & bath, $975. 926-1621.

No fee. Mt. Auburn St., on MBTA, 2 bedroom, 2nd floor, modern kitchen & bath, parking, unheated, lease required, no pets. $750. 893-1181

No fee. Williams St., on MBTA, 1 bedroom, modern kitchen & bath, parking, no pets, security deposit, lease required. $600. 893-1181.

Six rooms, fridge, driveway, parking & garage. Basement with storage, near Watertown Square on Charles River. $850 as a 2 bedrooms, $975 as 3 bedrooms. After 6PM: 617-595-4613.

Two family, 1st floor, 2 bedroom, 5 rooms, on T, fridge, 2 car parking. $875. No fee. Call 924-5505.

Victory Field, lovely 3 bedroom, hardwood floor, fireplace, dishwasher/disposal, eat in kitchen, new gas heat, 2 car parking. $990. 924-0851

Watertown, conveniently located, 7 min to Harvard Sq. by T, hardwood floors, eat in kitchen, 2-4 bedrooms from $600. No fee. 547-0026, 926-6236.

Watertown: 5 rooms, 1st floor apartment. 2 bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen & bath. Available 10/1. $725 unheated. 617-924-4810.

Watertown 3 bedrooms, dishwasher, fridge, hardwood, gas. Near T. 3/parking. $800 plus. 484-4026

3 1/2 bedroom, 2 bath, parking, new kitchen, dishwasher/disposal. $975 included gas. 617-489-1591.

752 Apartments Winchester

Renovated 8 room Duplex. Near center & T. 2 full baths, washer hook-up, parking. $1000. 729-0883.

Two family, 6 rooms, dishwasher/disposal, porch, side st., parking. $895 unheated, available 9/15. 617-729-8585.

Victorian, 1st floor, 5 rooms, fireplace living room, dining room, eat in kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, parking, near T & center. $975 month plus. Owner: 617-729-2052.

Winchester/Woburn Area 1, 2, 3 bedrooms apartments and houses available. $595 for studio through $2,500 for 3 bedroom. Over 20 listings. **New listings welcome. Monday-Friday, 9-7 p.m 935-4049 Greater Boston Properties**

Winchester, small 1/2 duplex, 4 1/2 rooms. $750 plus utilities, no pets. 729-5432, 729-0463.

Winchester - 4 room apartment, 2nd floor, near center, 1 parking space, storage space, no smokers, no pets. $725 plus Utilities. Call: 617-729-2039.

Winchester. 2 bedroom, 1st floor, room in basement for office or storage, parking, gas heat, $725. 729-2938.

Winchester studio, centrally located, walk to T. and shops. Eat in kitchen, off street parking, all utilities included. $475 plus deposit. 617-721-2822 after 6pm.

Winchester, 2 bedroom, modern kitchen, porch, nice yard. Off st. parking. $700 plus utilities.
Winchester, 2 bedroom, hardwood, 2 porches, living room, dining room, off st. parking. $875. days 935-8181, evens 729-0994

4 room apartment, 2 bedrooms, very clean, no pets, $750 no utilities. Available 10/15. 617-729-6533.

753 Apartments Woburn

WOBURN

Luxury 1, 2 bedroom & studio apartments from $595 including heat & hot water On Route 3, just off 128. Pool, bus stop, no pets.

Pheasant Ridge Apartments

935-1232

755 Apartments Other Towns

Cambridge - Near Cambridge Hospital & Harvard Square. Modern 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1st or 2nd floor. $775: Many others. All sizes, all prices. 868-7463 or 876-2863.

Malden/Medford line, 1 bedroom. $450 no utilities, near MBTA. 617-322-1366, 641-3430

Medford, Tufts College area. first floor, 5 room apartment. Excellent condition. No pets. 617-395-3338.

Medford - Near square. 3 rooms, space heat, $390. Also near Tufts, 4 rooms, deleaded. $600: Modern 5 rooms, parking, $650. Many more. Call: 868-7463 or 876-2863.

755 Apartments Other Towns

Stoneham, luxury apartments, near 128/93 hardwood floors, balcony, laundry, parking. Includes heat & hot water. Studios 1-2 bedroom from $500. No fee. 547-0026, 438-7648.

Stoneham. Winchester line. Lovely 1 bedroom, quiet building, $695 heated. No pets. No fee. 721-1122.

757 Commercial Space

Arlington, East: Attractive 2 room storefront, 600 sq ft. $550 per month. Sander R.E. 617-864-8772.

Belmont, Storefront. High traffic street. 33 ft.x 13 ft. Available now, $500/month. Dreyer, 489-0238.

758 Condos & Townhomes for Rent

Apartment Rentals No fee

Stoneham: fall bonus, $200. Beautiful luxury studios, 1 & 2 bedrooms, dishwasher disposal, air, laundry, parking, balconys & guard. From $500 heated
Cambridge/Sommerville: walk to Harvard, 1 bedrooms from $500, 2 bedrooms from $600, 3 bedrooms from $750, 4 bedrooms from $900.
Watertown: Cambridge/Belmont line, minutes to harvard Sq., 2 bedroom from $600.

617-547-0026

Arlington, 1 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, cathedral ceilings, dishwasher/disposal, air, heated, underground parking available, on T. 617-421-6409, 894-3538

Natick - 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, central air, carpet, fully applianced. $650 plus. Fortini & Wilcox, 653-8497.

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773 Framingham

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780 Lexington
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790 Newton
791 Northboro
792 Norwood
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797 Southboro
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799 Sudbury
800 Upton
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802 Walpole
803 Waltham
804 Watertown
805 Wayland
806 Wellesley
807 West Roxbury
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809 Weston
810 Westwood
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814 Other Towns

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Arlington, Roomate to share with 3 M. On T. $287.50 plus 1/4 of utilities. Parking. 648-6986.

Arlington, East, Mature F, Spacious 1/2 house, on red line, wall/wall, modern kitchen, parking. $333 share utilities. Available immediately. 643-2649, 641-1249

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847 Holliston
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851 Lexington
852 Lincoln
854 Marlboro
855 Maynard
856 Medfield
857 Medway
858 Mendon
859 Milford
860 Millis
862 Natick
863 Needham
864 Newton
865 Northboro
866 Norwood
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869 Sherborn
870 Shrewsbury
871 Somerville
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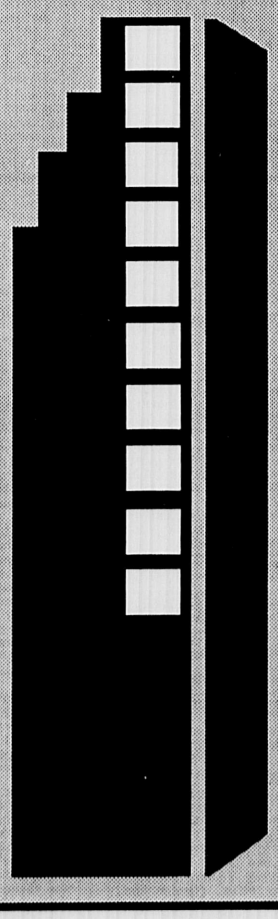
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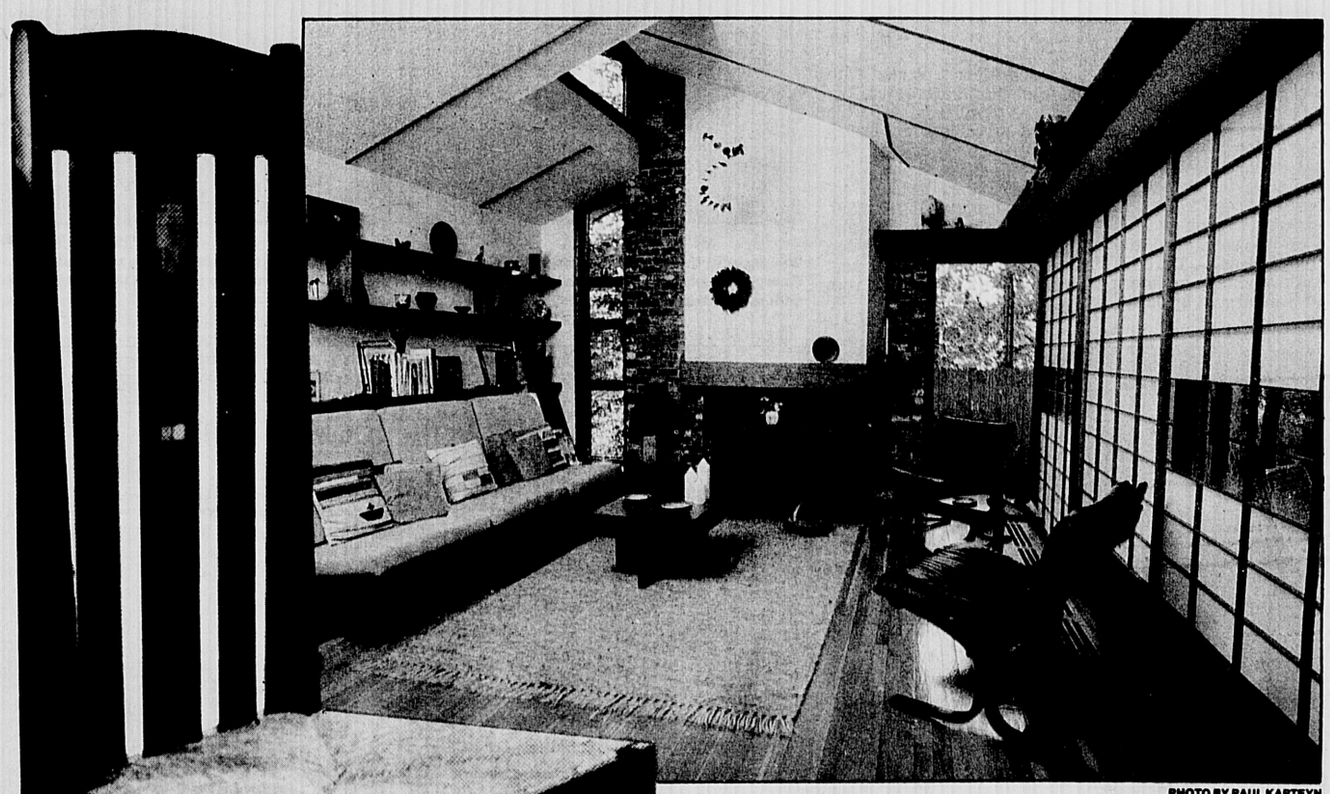


PHOTO BY PAUL KAPTEYN

influences ON DESIGN

History affects style and home design

ALSO INSIDE

TODAY'S LIFESTYLES: Homemakers School section. **PAGE 11**

Harte-Hanks
Community Newspapers

Japanese influence

Design elicits peace, tranquility

HOME DESIGN

By KAREN BUCKLEY
HARTE HANKS STAFF

Even before they married 17 years ago, Ted and Nancy each had a love of Japanese design.

"There's a peacefulness, a meditative quality to it," said Nancy. "There is a sense of beauty, but it doesn't scream at you."

Throughout the years, the couple has decorated their Medfield home with items ranging from American Indian and to Japanese design. "I believe in supporting people who work with their hands," said Nancy.

When the couple decided more space was needed in their home, choosing the decor for the new addition was not a problem.

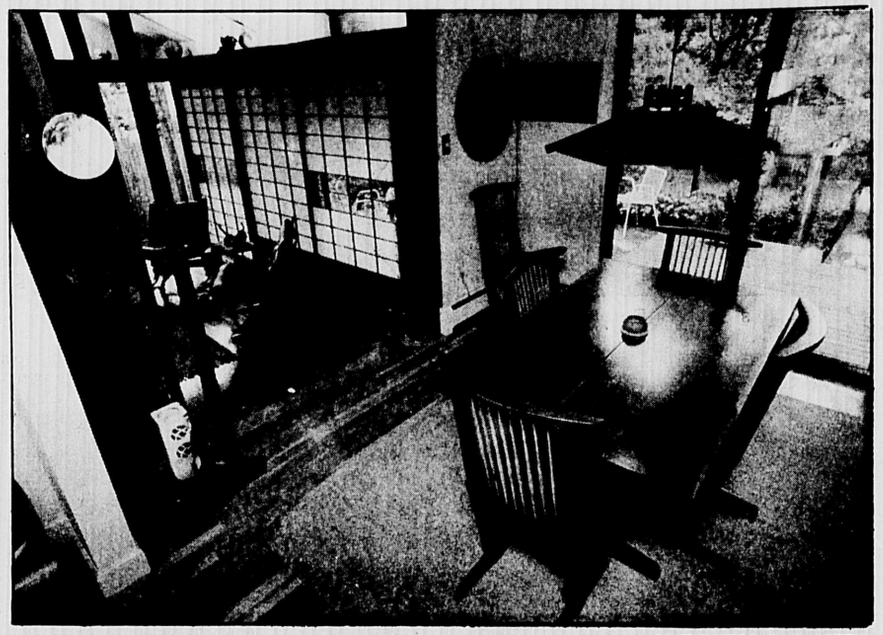
"I've always been a devotee of Frank Lloyd Wright," Ted said. Wright, an American architect, was highly influenced by Japanese design.

Ted's request for the room was simple: something that didn't look ridiculous, didn't cost too much money, and approximated a Japanese room. "I wanted all glass," he added.

The couple was pleased with the final result. However, the glass was poor insulation for the room. As a result, Ted and Nancy decided to purchase window quilts, which kept the room warm but "ruined the integrity" of the Japanese design, Ted said.

After a few years, Ted and Nancy decided they felt too boxed in by the quilts. "I kept toying with the idea of going with

JAPANESE, See page 10



STAFF PHOTO BY PAUL KAPTEYN

The decor in this Medfield home bears a strong Japanese influence. At right is a dining room table made by George Nakashima, an American furniture designer of Japanese descent. Also in view at left are shoji screens with moon viewing windows.



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INTERNATIONAL INFLUENCE

Design flourishes throughout the world

By Erica Weingart
HARTE HANKS CORRESPONDENT

As Eastern Europe sheds the stigma of communism, and interior decorators embrace the rich colors and intricate tapestries coming out of the Eastern tradition, home decoration is destined to reflect an influx of new cultural influences.

These influences, while quite new, mirror a merging of international attitudes in New England between Eastern philosophy and Western tradition. Normally, the tension between nationalism and multiculturalism breeds a sense of loyalty to one's own history.

Currently, however, people are testing new frontiers of their imagination, and are beginning to realize that their homes represent a microcosm of the larger world — a symbol more encompassing than colonial New England.

Interior Designer Carole King buys for the design shop Details in Weston. After returning from a gift show in New York, King said she was surprised to find herself drawn to foreign objects.

"It wasn't a conscious decision on my part," King says. "But I was gravitating towards ethnic influences ... there's a lot more of it out there now than in the late 80's when things were high-styled, expensive and sexy."

According to King, Americans are becoming less materialistic and more introspective, buying objects for the home that have special cultural or personal meaning. Many of the designs gleaned from other countries reflect the attitude that our country is part of a cultural, religious, and political history that is universal.

HOME DESIGN

"In the 90's people are more interested in basic things," King says, adding that twig furniture, terra cotta pots and other natural materials will be used in homes in the future. In addition, Slavic, Mexican, Indonesian and Russian designs are providing bargain hunters with a cornucopia of diverse choices for home decorating, if they know where to look.

Global warming

"There's a global warming from what's going on in Russia right now," King says. "There's a real need in all of us to be just one people, so now I think there will be more interaction in art from different cultures."

Muriel Francis, an interior designer at Altissimo in Newton, says the best indicator of changing styles in home decorating is a shift in color choices. Materials and furniture designs follow suit some time after.

"The Russian look has been very popular and is getting more popular now that these countries are opening up to trade with the west," Francis says. "There will be more Slavic colors and patterns reflecting a rich, ornate look."

Francis says new materials to keep an eye out for include Russian weaves and textured tapestries.

It is well known that oppressive societies yield the bittersweet fruit of artistic expression in dra-

ETHNIC, See page 19

INDEX

INTRICATE WEAVES
Beware of fake Oriental rugs — page 4

'COCOONING' IN COMFORT
A growing trend — page 6

FINISHING TOUCHES
Bathrooms brightened — page 9

SUBURBAN SAUNA
Build your own — page 11

VERSATILE DECOR
Tiles add elegant touch — page 5

WATTS WHAT
Recessed lighting increasingly popular — page 13

SOMETHING OLD
An antique can make a room — page 17

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TODAY'S LIFESTYLES: Harte Hanks Community Newspapers Homemakers School section.

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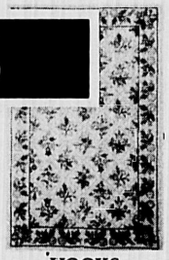
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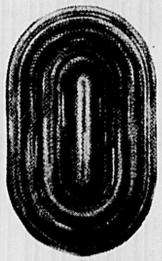


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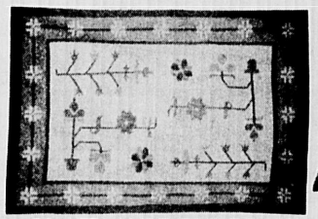


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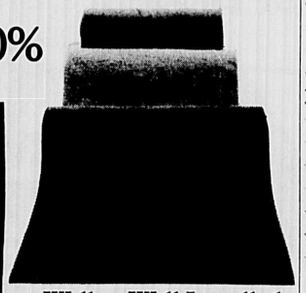
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Pamela Birchenough
HARTE HANKS CORRESPONDENT

Oriental rug dealers may travel to Middle and Far Eastern hinterlands to explore rug designs with weavers and bring home intricate, time less masterpieces.

But some rug salesmen will say they go to such extremes to capture carpet treasures when they actually laid their eyes on an authentic Oriental rug for the first time only a week beforehand.

Fraudulent sales of Oriental rugs have been "plaguing the nation" as salesmen prey on the poor economy and claim low prices, said John Gregorian, president and owner of Gregorian Rug in Newton Upper Falls.

Beware of auctions, going-out-of-business sales, motel and airport sales, out-of-state promoters and anyone claiming big markdowns, he said.

Most of all, be informed about what you buy and who you buy it from. If masterpieces are worth a small fortune, he said, that is what they will cost.

"Choosing an Oriental rug is like choosing wines, or going to the doctor," Gregorian said. "You go on a recommendation from someone you trust, and deal with someone you feel comfortable about."

Stephen Boodakian, one of the principals of Koko Boodakian & Sons Inc. of Winchester, said he recently saw a rug on sale for $10,000, marked down from $22,000. "We sell the same rug for $6,000," he said. Buyers of Oriental rugs lose thousands of dollars daily to rip-off artists, he said.

The intrinsic expression and history portrayed in laborious artwork of native weavers lends value to hand-knotted loom carpets, or Oriental rugs, traditionally created in Iran, China, Pakistan, Afghan and Turkey, and also made in Southern France, Morocco, Algeria, Romania and the Balkan countries. Specific rug designs, such as Tabriz Persian rugs (from Iran), are named for the cities where the rugs were traditionally made, Boodakian said.

HOME DESIGN

But with increasing demand, countries began imitating the traditional designs of other countries, he said. Rugs may now be called Tabriz rugs when they are not made in Tabriz but recreate traditional Tabriz designs. A more careful rug dealer will be sure to call such a rug made in India Indo-Tabriz.

Nevertheless, it is becoming more and more difficult to know where Oriental rugs are being made. "There have been more changes in the Oriental rug business in the last 20 years than in last 80 years," Boodakian said.

In the early 70s, Iran experienced a near total shutdown of Oriental rug production, accompanied by an increase in production in Pakistan, India, China and Romania, he said. Iranian shepherds, plagued by hard work and little pay, began moving into the cities and leaving sheep herding. The numbers of Iranian rugs being made went down, prices went up, and many buyers made imprudent investments of Per-

ORIENTAL, See page 5

On the cover

■ History influences style and home decor. At left, a Gustav Stickley chair, a product of the American arts and crafts movement. At right, Japanese design influenced the decor of this Medfield home, complete with shoji screens.
Color photo by Paul Kapteyn.

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Versatile decor

Tiles provide elegant, lasting look for any room

HOME TRENDS

By Michael Sinert
HARTE HANKS CORRESPONDENT

The linoleum in your kitchen is looking a little worn and you've decided to invest a few bucks to replace it, hoping to spruce up the look of the most popular room in the house.

Or maybe you're bored with the old, creaky, wooden floor in the foyer and are looking for something different.

Well, why not think about marble, granite or ceramic tile instead?

"Tile has basically replaced linoleum as the standard," said Paul Mangan, co-owner of Tiles Plus on Route 9 in Framingham. "It's more durable and better looking."

Mangan said that while an old-fashioned linoleum floor might look nice when it is first installed, after a while it becomes covered with scuff marks, cuts and scratches. And, said Mangan, if you drop a lit cigarette on it, forget it — the burn mark will never go away.

On the other hand, tile — particularly granite tile — is virtually indestructible, Mangan said.

"It's popular in high traffic areas, like shopping malls," he said. And to top it all off, tile is virtually maintenance free.

But the main attraction of tile, according to Tim Doherty, manager of Milford Marble and Granite on Arsenal Street in Watertown, is the almost unlimited choice of size, style, color and texture.

Doherty sells more than 50 styles of granite and marble tiles from all over the world, including Italy and Africa.

But his favorite comes from his company's own granite quarry in Milford: It's a smooth tile of light pink and white with deep black specs.

"It's popular," he said. "People either love it or hate it. But if they hate it they always find something else they like."

According to Mangan, an average size kitchen — about 100 square feet — could be covered in ceramic tile for as little as $600, almost the same price as linoleum. Granite and marble cost just a few bucks more.

And tile is not just for the floor.

TILES, See page 6

Intricate patterns

ORIENTAL, From page 4

sian rugs lacking in quality simply because they perceived them as being collectors' items.

After the 70s, "the soul of the Persian carpet was lost" when the use of fine Iranian wool began dying out along with cottage industries. "There are still some fine rugs that have come out of Iran, but the overall quality has gone down," Boodakian said.

Meanwhile, the quality of rugs woven in India, China and Pakistan became better and better. China traditionally produced rugs with Chinese and some French designs only, but about 10 years ago began weaving classic Persian (Iranian) designs. Today, the Chinese can replicate Persian designs very well and relatively inexpensively, he said.

Beautifully-made Oriental rugs with contemporary designs are now being made in India and Pakistan, Gregorian said.

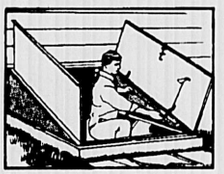
The quality of Oriental rugs varies more vastly now than it did about two decades ago, when Oriental rugs were sold exclusively in specialty stores, Boodakian said. But buyers should be forewarned that antiquity does not necessarily mean a rug is more valuable, he added.

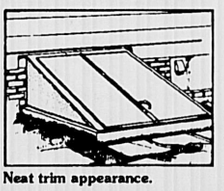
Aspects of rug quality include the number of knots per square inch and the type of wool and dye used. Before setting a budget for a rug, potential buyers should see what's available, Gregorian said, because variances in quality are not as important as "emotional appeal."

A good dealer will be committed to the customer for years after the purchase of the carpet, such as by offering free cleaning, Boodakian said.


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'Cocooning' in comfort

Home is where people are entertaining, living

By Karen Buckley
HARTE HANKS STAFF

HOME TRENDS

People are spending more time at home and as a result are seeking comfort in design.

And according to interior designers, that can in part be attributed to an uneasy feeling about the economy.

"We have found there is really a resurgence back to the past," said Helene Levenson, ASID (American Society of Interior Designers), of Helene Levenson Associates in Newton. "The home is so valuable today, people are using it more."

The key word in home design today, said Levenson, is comfort. "The house is used, as opposed to years ago when there was the little parlor you walked by," she said.

"The trend is security, stability. Home is where people are meeting today, home is where they're entertaining," she said. "It's a refuge from the problems we have seen today." And it's heritage, she said, that permeates today's design.

"Generations are taking their grandmother's furniture, sanding it down and refinishing it. They're proud of their heritage ... It will be a lasting look. The day of the throwaway style is gone."

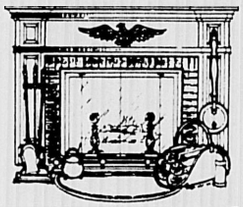
Freya Surabian, ASID, of Freya Surabian Design Associates in Winchester, called the current trend "cocooning." People are building additions, and calling on interior designers to decorate and renovate family spaces — kitchens, family rooms, and even master bedrooms, Surabian said. "There is more decorating for the client themselves rather than trying to impress friends," Surabian said.

Ruth Fassler, of Ruth Fassler Associates in Needham, agreed. "People are leaning toward an informal, comfortable look," she said. Fassler said she has seen less Japanese and Chinese influence of late, and said English country is the biggest influence in homes she is decorating.

"The Victorian era has come of

TRENDS, See page 8

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TILES, From page 5

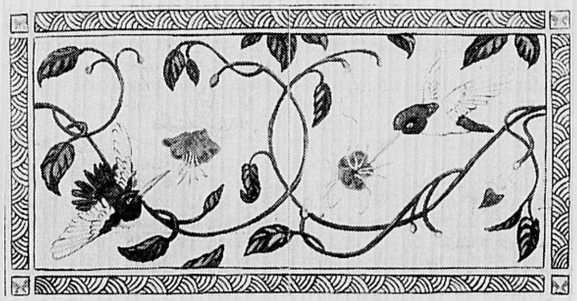
"We've been doing quite a few counter tops and fireplaces," said Doherty. "People are looking for something different."

For the do-it-yourselfer looking to save a few greenbacks, ceramic tile is simple to install, according to Peter Flanagan of Tile City on Moody Street in Waltham.

"We have all the supplies that you need to install ceramic tiles and we even have guides to help out," he said.

Flanagan also said Tile City rents tools to cut and shape the tiles to fit into corners or around cabinets.

"Marble is more difficult and should be done by a professional because it is difficult to lay level," said Mangan. "If it isn't done right it will look terrible."



The design of tiles often bears meaning, such as the one pictured above, The Hummingbird. The scene reflects the beauty and love of nature, and is a 6-by-12 inch two-tile set inspired by designs from the late 1800s.

Mangan, whose store opened four months ago, said business is great.

Because of the economy, "people are fixing up what they have instead of moving," he said.

Flanagan agreed but said people are not looking for expensive, imported "luxury" tiles.

"People are buying what is in stock and what is cheap," said Flanagan.



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GREEN THUMB

Getting your yard ready for winter

By Harte Hanks staff

HOME & GARDEN

As New Englanders prepare this fall to hunker down for the long cold winter they should also prepare their yards for the chilly days to come, according to area landscapers.

Wayne Travers of Rewts Landscaping in Winchester says the steps to prepare your lawn for the New England winter are not expensive or time-consuming, but will pay off in the long run.

The key, however, is timing. Travers recommends that a quality fertilizer with a root developer be applied before the first snowfall.

"Lawns do grow over the winter, not necessarily on the top, but underneath the roots grow," said Travers.

Also, because of the acidic soil in New England, applying lime to a lawn is critical, said Travers.

The most important yard task, however, is removing leaves from the lawn, he added. The leaves, if left on top of the grass, make the lawn warm and moist, "a haven for insects," said Travers. And when springtime rolls around and snow melts from the lawn, the evidence of bug infestation will be marked by areas of dead grass.

But, according to Bill Heptig, nursery manager at Mahoney's Rocky Ledge Nursery in Winchester, the process of "winterizing" your lawn should not begin until late November. He suggests placing mulch in and around the root systems of evergreen plants and newly planted shrubs.

Also, burlap bags around these new plantings will help prevent windburn and winterkill, said Heptig.

If you want lush growth from the flowers in your garden, now is the time to break up the perennials, say landscapers. Travers said day lilies and irises all need to be churned up every two or three years. This should be done in September so the roots will have some time to grow by mid-October, said Travers.

Heptig added that if you're looking for a bright spot in your garden, chrysanthemums are the your best bet. "Mums will provide color through October in place of annuals," said Heptig.

He also noted that vegetable gardens can be kept lush and nutrient-rich by planting a winter rye in place of the plants.

Travers said September is a super time to plant shrubs and trees. However, he said weekly watering is essential in order for the roots to take hold before winter. The shrub should be surrounded by mulch to keep moisture in and protect fragile, new growth, he added.

Heptig agreed. "It's an excellent time of year for planting anything," he said. Heptig also said the warm soil will promote "excellent root growth."

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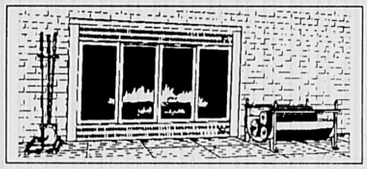
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PHOTO COURTESY OF HELENE LEVENSON

Making the most of a small room is easy, according to interior designer Helene Levenson, ASID. This small space off a kitchen, devoid of architectural features, was brought to life by Levenson by combining old with new. The room features a wing chair and shallow custom couch, as well as a narrow hutch and old kitchen table (with its legs cut down to make a coffee table) picked up at an antique fair.

People seek comfort in home design

TRENDS, From page 6

age," she added. "Overstuffed and comfortable." Victorian design is "ornate but not perishable ... You still feel like if you spilled wine, it isn't going to ruin the room," she said.

Fassler also said she sees increasing influence from the arts and crafts movement — including the use of both Mission and Stickley furniture.

The work of Gustav Stickley, an American furniture designer, and William Morris, an English furniture and textile designer, was a reaction to the Industrial Revolution. They were active in the late 19th and early 20th centuries, and sought to recapture craftsmanship in furniture and textile design.

Both Stickley and Morris wanted "to get back into designing things the laborer could actually take pride in making," Fassler said. Fassler said she believes the interest today in Stickley and Morris furniture, as well as that of Charles Rennie Mackintosh (Scotland) and Josef Hoffman (Vienna, Austria), is a reaction to a similar era.

"I'm seeing a movement of people reacting to the excesses of the 70s and 80s," said Fassler.

Lindy Lieberman of Living Spaces in Westwood has her own philosophy about home design.

"At the moment, with complicated lifestyles, with the economy, people want multifunctional space," said Lieberman. For example, design in a dining room may incorporate bookshelves so the room also serves as a library, she said.

"There are no gimmicks (in design)," she added. "People are going back to basic good design."

Lieberman also said homeowners are opting for decor that is simple — easy to maintain and live with long-term.

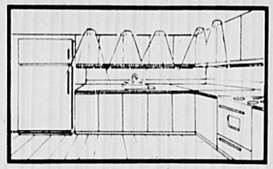
In the past, Levenson said design varied from very formal to contemporary to country. Today, however, there is more of an "old world look." Levenson attributes to people's desire for stability — a stability they see their fathers and grandfathers had.

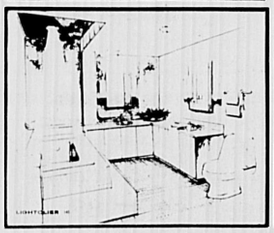
"Contemporary today is softened with antique pieces," she said. An example of this kind of look is a hassock redone in leather with nail heads showing. "People are going to sidewalk sales, auctions, or refinishing grandma's sofa," she said.

Surabian said media equipment is also very big at the moment. People are looking for large screen televisions, hooked

TRENDS, See page 9

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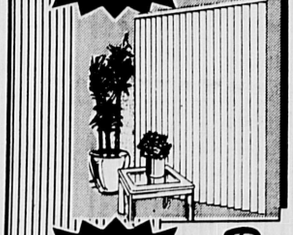
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Finishing touches

Bathrooms are getting a brighter look

HOME TRENDS

By PAULA MAUTE
HARTE HANKS STAFF

As the economy falters, and as our lives become more and more stressful, Americans are staying home with increasing frequency, and spending money on home improvements.

And the bathroom has become one of the most popular rooms to redecorate, according to home designers.

"The bathroom, the smallest room in the house with usually just one window, tends to be the most affordable room to redecorate," said Robin Boyce, manager of Bath and Boudoir in Framingham's Shoppers' World.

"The slow economy has not affected the fact that our homes are our biggest assets," according to Boyce, who says business has not slowed in the past two years.

Jamie Smith, manager of Needham's Bed and Bath agrees. "Despite the recession, business has been pretty busy ... People are redecorating because they can't afford a new home."

And as if to counter the economic tide, bright bathroom colors have become the rage.

"Happy colors are in," says Boyce. "Pastels, bright pinks and orchids are very popular. Browns and earth tones are out."

Smith agrees. "Bright colors have definitely caught on," says Smith, who sells everything from bathroom towels, shower curtains and decorator mirrors to hampers and bathroom accoutrements, such as tooth brush holders.

"Four years ago, everything was country. A lot of ruffles and muted greens and pinks. Ducks were everywhere," Smith says. "Now it's brights," she says.

Contemporary brush strokes and abstract patterns have taken over the floral and Victorian designs of a few years ago, designers say.

As for sinks, toilets and bathtubs, home designer Camille Belmonte, of Wellesley Design Center, says bright garish colors are out. "The horrible stage in the

BATHROOMS, See page 10

Cocooning in comfort

TRENDS, From page 8

up to a sound system, said Surabian. And with ongoing price wars, now is the time to buy, she said.

Surabian also said people are moving back to natural products, such as down, which costs a little more but has greater endurance.

"People are more sophisticated. Things were more elaborate in the 80s. (Today), people are doing things more simply and practically, but they also know quality," said Surabian. "In the 90s, personal rooms are considered the most important rooms."

But while people may be turning to a look of the past and rummaging through yard sales and antique shows on their own, Newton's Levenson believes an interior designer is essential. Although people may not be able to afford to decorate a whole room — or their entire home — at once, Levenson said a professional interior designer can provide a three- to five-year plan suited to the homeowners taste.

"As they go along, each thing fits and each (piece) is building toward an end result," she said. Levenson cautions home owners against haphazard decorating. "It's still a matter of scale and balance," she said. "It's like a giant sculpture, and it should all work together ... It's an intellectual thing to put all this together to be right."

Levenson said the current mood has also lent its way to an increase in renovations. Because people are concerned their houses are not going to sell, "they're loosening a few dollars. They need room and they're staying put."

Levenson will give a lecture on the importance of design Nov. 6 at the Jewish Community Center in Newton. The lecture is free and open to the public.

Cindy Clayborn of Clayborn Associates in Needham said she, too, has seen more people redo their homes rather than try to sell.

"They're getting away from anything that's trendy," she said. Clayborn said warm colors are back in, like mustards. "It's almost the 70s coming back, but not quite," she added.

While Clayborn acknowledges the economy may play a role in today's stay-at-home style, she also believes fitness has its place. For example, health-conscious adults are opting to stay home rather than go out to eat, she said.

"A lot of people are on special diets, or trying to watch their weight. There are more house parties." As a result, people want their homes to be more comfortable for both themselves and guests.

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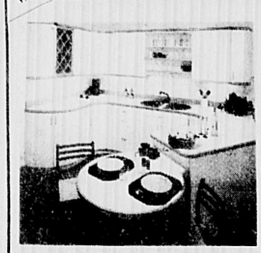
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Japanese influence

JAPANESE, From page 2

shoji screens," said Ted. When he saw an article in a local newspaper about Drew Hession-Kunz, proprietor of Shozan Woodcrafters in Concord, Ted decided to give the screens a try. Hession-Kunz custom makes Japanese wooden furnishings.

"They complimented the room beautifully," Ted said of the screens. In addition, Hession-Kunz incorporated moon-viewing windows into the panels, which allow a person sitting in the room to view a small portion of the outside world.

"The trick of the Japanese is, you don't show everything at once," Ted said.

Ted and Nancy have extended their love of Japanese design to the outdoors, where they have several small Japanese-style gardens, one complete with a small stream.

Nancy pointed out that many Japanese warriors had such peaceful gardens at their homes. "This was their balance," she said.

In addition, Ted and Nancy's home is adorned with furniture designed by George Nakishima, an American furniture maker of Japanese descent. "Every piece is an individual piece," said Ted. "Nakishima© was the dean of woodworkers."

According to Hession-Kunz, Japanese design works on three basic principles. First, it is practical. Rooms can be used for a variety of needs, and there is efficiency in space, he said.

Second, the design is "deeply aesthetic," he said. Wood is returned to its place in the tree as it is made into screens, as wood from the lower trunk finds its way to the bottom of the screen, and wood from the upper reaches of the tree forms the top of the screen.

Finally, Japanese design is environmentally sound. According to Hession-Kunz, sections of screens are hinged naturally, with joints carved out of the wood. "There's no glue," he said — and the finish is tongue oil, a type of bark oil.

The goal of Japanese design is "shibui," according to Hession-Kunz — creating something that achieves all three principles of design.

Bathrooms are getting a new look

BATHROOMS, From page 9

1970s where everyone had avocado and harvest gold bathrooms is over.

"In general, people like lighter colors ... shells, peaches, beach colors with hints of pink and lavender," Belmonte says.

As for bathtubs, "deeper, bigger and more contoured designs are in," says Boyce of Bath and Boudoir. People need to unwind after a stressful day of work, and they now look forward to taking long, hot baths in large bathtubs, she added.

With the move toward relaxation, Jacuzzi sales have soared in the past few years, according to Belmonte. Most new homes are designed with a Jacuzzi in addition to a regular shower stall in the bathroom off the master bedroom.

And with an eye toward reselling their homes, smart customers are no longer buying colorful bathtubs and sinks, says Boyce. A lavender bathtub and matching sink and toilet might be a delight for some homemakers, but the color could scare off a prospective buyer. "We try to decorate with resale in mind," says Boyce.

Bathroom wallpaper is also on the upswing, with tough, washable, water-resistant wallpapers now available, according to Boyce. "I've never sold so much wallpaper," said Boyce, who has been in the home decorating business for 17 years.

And although most new home buyers select sliding glass doors for their bathtubs, according to local designers, shower curtains remain big-sale items in Bed and Bath stores.

"Shower curtains have become a major investment now. People used to buy $10 shower curtains and now the average price of a shower curtain is $35," with the more pricey curtains running to $100, Smith says.

Conservation trends too have influenced bathroom design recently, with smaller water-saving 1.6-gallon flush toilets becoming the norm. "Toilets are becoming sleeker one-piece units as opposed to the larger two-piece units," said Belmonte.

Sinks, too, have become sleeker, thinner, more contoured, with the pedestal sink up the uprise.

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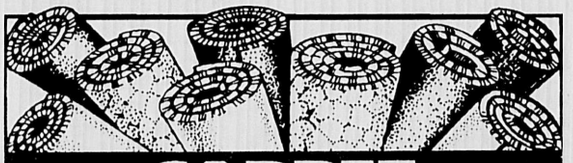
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SUBURBAN SAUNA

Build a sauna in your backyard

HOME IMPROVEMENT

By Sarah Bollinger
HARTE HANKS CORRESPONDENT

I knew what a sauna was — a European friend in Acton had one. But saunas were still unusual in the late 1960s when we bought our house.

Then, Bruno, an architect friend, pointed at the abandoned playhouse near the woods.

"It would make a great sauna," he said. "A playhouse for adults."

His Finnish wife, Pirjo, agreed. "It looks like a cabin — a real Finnish sauna," she said.

I thought the 7-by-12-foot house looked — and still looks, 20 years later — like a child's drawing of a house: a plain rectangle under a peaked, shingled roof. The wooden door is dead center with windows on either side.

I learned that a sauna is simply a well-insulated room lined with wood, with benches to relax on, and a stove (wood-fired or electric) to maintain the room at 160 to 210 degrees Farenheit. Pirjo said we would stay in the room until we felt too hot, then cool off outside and return for another bake.

We would repeat this cycle until we felt our muscles were relaxed, our minds cleared, and our spirits renewed. Because I learned about saunas from her, I still pronounce it SOW-na, the way Finns do, although most Americans say SAW-na.

While we were remodeling the playhouse I wondered what the neighbors would think when they saw us sitting in the cold, wrapped only in towels, then jumping in the snow. I soon learned they wanted to join us.

Bruno advised us to tear out the old interior paneling and to insulate the walls and ceiling with batts of six-inch fiberglass. Its high R-value holds the intense heat inside, and its foil, stapled to the framing struts, keeps moisture away from the walls.



STAFF PHOTO BY ART ILLMAN

Sarah Bollinger and her pal Munro spend a cooler moment in their backyard sauna.

The insulated walls were then covered inexpensively with a fir plywood (Texture 111). We built benches on each end-wall, one high and one low, where as many as 14 bodies have sweated simultaneously. The four benches are thick, slatted platforms, 2 feet by 6 feet-plus, wide and long enough for us to stretch out full length. The slats are construction grade 2-by-3s, blind-nailed ¾-inch apart for air circulation.

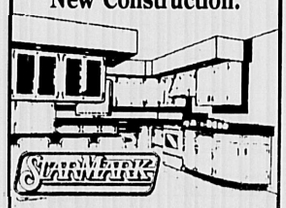
We boarded up the side windows to hold heat in, but kept the windows uncovered in the front. With our view to the outdoors, we avoid the claustrophobia of closet-like commercial saunas.

Before the early 1970s energy

SAUNA, See page 12

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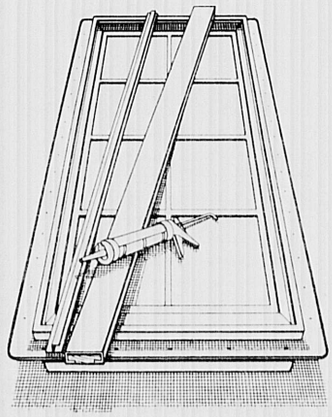
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Building your own sauna is easy

SAUNA, From page 11

crisis popularized cast-iron stoves, Sears sold the 24-inch long log-burner for $49.95. Its belly holds plenty of wood to drive the sauna to temperature in half an hour, but we usually wait until the fire reaches its peaks and "ripens."

The fire is stoked through the firebox's front door, and a damper door regulates the draft — simple but effective temperature control. An intake vent near the floor supplies the stove with fresh air from outside.

Only wood may be used — anything else would be too hot to touch in a sauna room. Walls, benches, floor, the door — and especially the door handle — are wood. All surfaces are sanded to prevent slivers as the wood grows brittle in a sauna's kiln-like atmosphere.

We keep the stove's wood supply stored under the benches where it dries with each sauna. When the stove carries the room over 180 degrees, the wood's fragrance is always released.

Because we were converting an existing, free-standing playhouse, remodeling costs were less than $300. No high tech was involved — no electricity, no plumbing. Today the cost would be two or three times that, but still a reasonable price for an authentic sauna.

I fire the sauna off once or twice a week during high sauna season (from the first premonition of fall in late August until the last cool spring evening in April). Like the Finns, I share my sauna with neighbors, friends, and friends of friends.

Some sauna-freaks use it in the summer, even on the hottest days — "It's a different kind of heat," they insist, splashing each other with a garden hose after each baking.

Visitors often bring sauna gifts to stake a personal claim: birch switches from Scandinavian vacations, wooden buckets, real sauna rocks, a ceramic-dial thermometer. Loofahs and scrubbing brushes are restocked along with "vihtas" (pronounced like vitas) which are bundles of leafy twigs one taps over the skin to improve circulation.

Wood scraps from suburban remodeling projects are fed directly into the voracious stove. About 40 pounds of wood are needed for each sauna.

We boarded up the side windows to hold heat in, but kept the windows uncovered in the front. With our view to the outdoors, we avoid the claustrophobia of closet-like commercial saunas.

The sauna has been improved over the years. Friends pitched in to build a deck where we could sit to cool off between bakes. One year we installed a shower head connected to a garden hose for civilized summer saunas. A radiant heat problem was solved by double-piping the stove, encasing the 6-inch stove pipe with an 8-inch pipe. This year I found scraps of outdoor carpeting for the floor.

Running the sauna is a com-

SAUNA, See page 13

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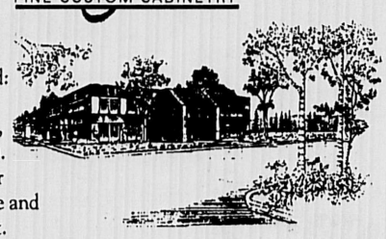
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A sauna can provide at-home relaxation

SAUNA, From page 12

munal effort and every sauna fire is special. The humidity, the wind outside, the ambient temperature, the type of wood burnt, how long it had been allowed to run before it was banked — all effect "the heat of the heat."

The little house is about 50 feet from the big house, past the vegetable garden and the peach tree, beside the rabbit hutch where Updike thumps around, startled by our late-night company.

On wintry evenings we trek out through the snow in galoshes, carrying towels, our bare legs showing under our overcoats.

The room is always dark, lit softly by a candle in a glass jar. We leave our clothes on wooden pegs by the front window, draping ourselves in bathsheets.

I usually ask a few friends over for a sauna. The seasoned sauna buff will head instinctivley to a top rear corner and surrender to the most intense heat; a novitiate will cling to the lower front section, cracking the door from time to time to gulp cooler air.

I learned that a sauna is simply a well-insulated room lined with wood, with benches to relax on, and a stove (wood-fired or electric) to maintain the room at 160 to 210 degrees Farenheit.

Wood scraps from suburban remodeling projects are fed directly into the voracious stove. About 40 pounds of wood are needed for each sauna.

"Taking a sauna" is a series of cycles — heating, cooling and relaxing.

Somone ladles the water on the sauna rocks which have been heating on top of the stove, softening the heat — this is the steam Finns call "loyly." Pirjo told me that the final flash of steam is "the devil in the fire."

My sauna is still as low-tech as a rural Finn's "salosauna". But some Americans have complicated the process with electronics and accessories, or wonderful luxuries like nearby changing rooms and pools. Clever kits are now available to turn indoor spaces — a spare bedroom, a basement workshop — into a sauna.

Our friend has graduated to a hot tub — high tech and state of the art. I enjoy simmering in the broth, but the wet heat leaves me a little woozy. A sauna is a baking which invigorates, a cardiovascular workout like a good jog, that gives me a sense of well being near ecstasy.

The art of tiny trees

Most homes have indoor plants of some kind, but some people are particularly fond of unusual miniature trees.

They are called bonsai trees — a Japanese word which means "planted in a tray."

Growing these tiny trees is a particular art, developed by the Japanese, who were looking for ways of expressing quietness, beauty and shape.

A truly fine bonsai will look old, with a shapely and sturdy trunk and roots that are well exposed.

The scale of a real tree has to be reproduced, which means tiny needles on conifer trees and small flowers or fruit.

The art of bonsai goes back more than 1,000 years and, although the Japanese have perfected the art, it actually started in China.

Westerners came to admire the trees during the 19th century, but it was not until after World War II that it became popular throughout the world, and many Japanese families have turned this art into flourishing businesses.

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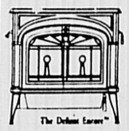
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Watts what with lighting

Customers seek quality and efficiency

HOME IMPROVEMENT

By Glen Summit
HARTE HANKS CORRESPONDENT

While selection of lighting has always been a priority for Europeans, Americans are only beginning to look for something extra in that standard household fixture, according to Anna Maria Beltran, manager of Prisma Lighting in Newton Corner.

Within the past five years, customers have become more interested in style and design when choosing lamps, according to Beltran.

"It's not just the efficiency, not just getting a lamp that will do the job, but getting a lamp with a special design, where every part used in the manufacturing is top quality," she said.

Customers have also turned towards lighting fixtures that use halogen bulbs, because they produce the closest match to "outdoor, natural lighting," said Beltran. "The Halogen is crisp, bright, white light."

Beltran said halogen-wired lighting really caught on about 10 years ago and now accounts for about 90 percent of the fixtures her business sells, from floor and table lamps to wall sconces.

Most of the hand-blown glass, sculptured and brass lighting in her store is imported from Italy and offers an artistic alternative to standard lighting.

Beltran said people seeking a European flare come to her store instead of buying overseas, because products from abroad are wired differently and will not work in American homes.

Her store also carries an unusual line of rice paper lights, created by the late and famous Japanese designer Isamu Noguchi.

The popular, hanging paper lights, signed by Noguchi, have become collectors' items, she said.

Although many customers are from upper- and upper-middle class, many other people also splurge on fancy lights, buying them on lay-away, she said. "People fall in love with the lamps."

According to Beltran, the imported and domestic lights range from a low of $100 to a high of $650.

For most people, at least in this country, however, lighting is less of an artistic matter, and a more practical one instead.

'It's not just the efficiency, not just getting a lamp that will do the job, but getting a lamp with a special design, where every part used in the manufacturing is top quality.'

ANNA MARIA BELTRAN
MANAGER, PRISM LIGHTING, NEWTON CORNER

In a more modest price range — from as low as $50 to as high as $100 — there is a clear trend to purchase recessed lighting, according to Nino Campagnone, owner of Compa Electric, an electrical contracting company, in Newton.

"For the past three or four years more and more people are putting in recessed (lighting)," he said.

Recessed lighting is installed within the ceiling, so that the fixture does not protrude from the ceiling or take up space on a table.

Meanwhile, Robert Sandman, chairman of the Newton Citizens of Energy, said people should not forget conservation in their quest to brighten their homes with flair.

Sandman, who is also president of Sandman Electric in Braintree, said far too much energy is wasted on lights. That problem is something that could be addressed in a variety of ways, Sandman said.

He said consumers should discipline themselves to shut off lights whenever they leave a room, or invest in a device, which costs about $30, that automatically shuts lights off when people walk out.

"You may be able to save a ton of money on your electric bill," he said.

Sandman said people can also net long-term savings by paying a bit more up-front to get energy-efficient lights.

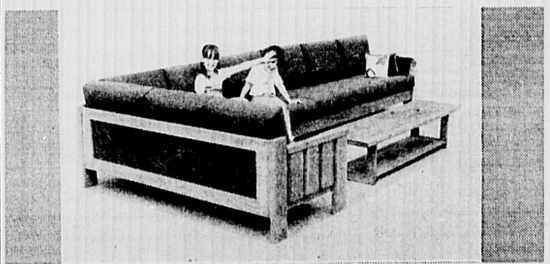
But Sandman said a more expensive lamp is often cheaper in the long run, because the energy savings will offset the higher price.

"For an average home, the lighting expense is a major amount of the electrical bill, and everything should be done that is possible to eliminate waste," he said.

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Window treatment

What to consider when choosing fabrics

By ROSEMARY SADEZ FRIEDMAN
SCRIPPS HOWARD NEWS SERVICE

HOME IMPROVEMENT

When considering the right fabric treatment for your windows, several elements should be weighed.

Let's start with color, the most prominent aspect you will notice when viewing the completed window treatment.

When purchasing a sheer fabric for your window, be aware that the color you select will wash the room in that hue when the sun shines through it. That can be very good, or very bad, depending on your color choice and how intense the color will be.

A small swatch on the sample board might look soft and innocent, but gathered to triple fullness, and strewn across the entire window, the color can be too strong.

A larger sample of the sheer fabric should be ordered before buying the bolt because, here again, a small swatch of what appears to be pink, might actually be peachy. Blues may vary greatly from the small sample to the larger one. Caveat Emptor!

Color also can psychologically warm up or cool down an interior. This is a great design tool. Consider what the temperature of the room is as well as the climate desired for the particular use of the room.

Let's say blue is your favorite color. Do you want a cool yet intense room? Then perhaps an electric blue would be a wise choice. If subdued sophistication is your preference, try a navy blue. If you like a country look, then wedgewood blue will fit the bill.

The value of color in the room through the use of draperies can be altered with a layered look. An overdrapery of a darker fabric creates deep, dramatic color in the room when the drapes are closed, while an underdrapery of lighter value will decorate the room in another color or shade when it is drawn with the overdrapery left open.

Another factor to consider is what kind of cleaning the drapes require. Some fabrics are easily cleaned while others shrink or discolor and lose their strength. Check the contents of the fabric and the cleaning codes.

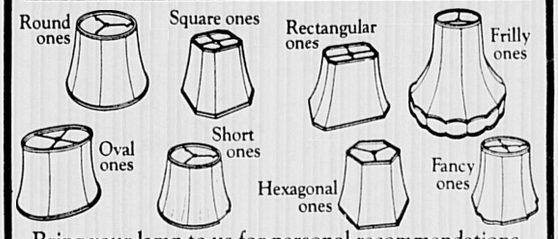
If a great amount of sun hits the fabric, you also will need to concern yourself with whether it is colorfast. Some fibers withstand intense heat and light well, while others wilt and fade away at the slightest provocation. Here again, the contents should be a good indicator of the stability of the fabric.

Some yarns will stretch with gravity because of their heaviness and bulkiness. Be sure you don't end up with a heavy open weave drapery that looks great the day it is hung, but seems to grow daily until you have puddles of fabric on the floor from a window treatment that has stretched so long it qualifies for the NBA.

The drapability of a fabric is important, too. Light to medium weight fabrics work best. Too soft a fabric will hang limply and without body; a very stiff fabric, such as linen, will not hang gracefully as a drape but is an excellent choice for a flat treatment such as a Roman valance.

The subtleties of color and fabric weight will make a big difference in your finished product.

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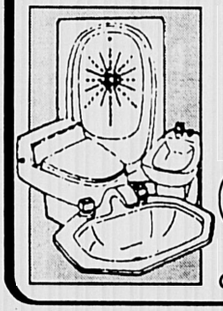
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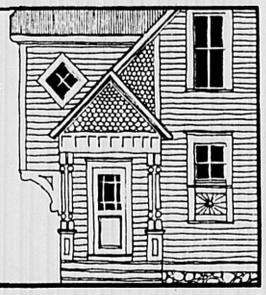




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Cutting energy costs

Utilities provide money-saving consumer programs

By Harte Hanks Staff

HOME IMPROVEMENT

The constant bombardment of bills experienced by the homeowner can be demoralizing.

But the answer to cutting down utility costs may be right in the envelope, along with the "payment overdue" notice.

Prodded by energy legislation and growing consumer awareness, utilities now offer a number of programs for customers to make home electrical and heating systems more efficient. They will often provide free equipment or pay a substantial amount of the cost.

In addition, a number of state and regional programs are available to provide guidance and financial aid for homeowners willing to invest in energy-conservation measures. In many cases, free-service is provided to low-income families.

Free light bulbs

The local electric company, Boston Edison, offers 13 different programs to teach residential and business clients how to use electricity more efficiently. A call placed to the Boston Edison conservation number — (617) 424-3377 — will get you started.

To begin, Edison provides a free energy audit for any customer who wishes to have one. A representative will come to your home, analyze your use of electricity, and advise you on what can be done to reduce the bills. Using a computer, the consultant will project your cost-savings over the months, depending on the amount of investment in energy saving devices you wish to spend.

The electric company will also provide the customer with $30 worth of free energy saving equipment in the first visit, including a wrapping of your hot water heating tank — regardless of how it is fueled and six free low-energy light bulbs. That's right, the electric company will give you free light bulbs.

"The customer just can't lose by participating in these programs," says Sharon Brown, administrator of the energy-saving programs for Boston Edison. "You'll get pay backs month after month, and you'll see it right away.

According to Brown, the six free energy-efficient light bulbs alone could save approximately $30 annually. The water tank wrap saves approximately $80 annually.

Once your home has been audited, you may decide more work needs to be done. Depending on the particular situation, Edison will pay back up to 75 percent of the expense in purchasing energy saving devices. A catalogue of low-cost lighting fixtures and bulbs is provided for free.

Stop the leaks

Regardless of what type of heating system you have — electric, gas, oil or solar, there are a multitude of things that can be done to stop the money from leaking out of your house.

Some of the options include:

■ Clock thermostats. These thermostats save money by allowing heat to be put on a timer. For example, if the house is empty during the day, the thermostat can be set to turn the heat down while you're gone and turn it back up an hour or so before you come home.

■ Hot water insulation. Hot water pipes and hot water heaters should be insulated well. Old insulation should be replaced with more efficient polyfoam and fiberglass insulations. The heater should have a complete wrap.

■ Low-flow shower heads and aerators. Not only do these shower heads save water, but they also save heat.

■ Attic insulation. Most attics or crawl spaces should be insulated to R-30 (R-value refers to the insulation's ability to block heat flow). Proper insulation can save up to 10 percent annually.

■ Thermal vent damper. These units can be installed in the chimney of gas or oil heaters to minimize heat loss through the chimney.

■ Boiler control. Adjusts the water temperature in the boiler depending on the temperature outside the home.

■ Efficient light bulbs. Switching over to energy efficient light bulbs can greatly reduce electricity consumption.

■ Windows. Adding energy efficient windows, or the addition of storm windows, greatly reduces heat loss.

■ Electrical insulators. A surprising amount of heat escapes through the electrical outlets. Insulators supplied by the gas company or purchased in a hardware store are easily installed.

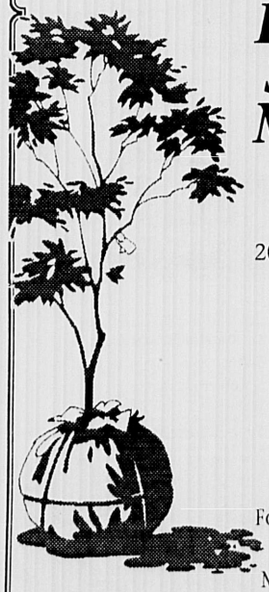
■ Weatherstripping. Sealing off space near windows and doors, along with caulking, can further reinforce the efficiency of the home.

Some utilities will help you weatherproof your home. Like the electric company, Boston Gas offers conservation programs as well. For example, if you use natural gas and you're thinking about energy-saving measures, Boston Gas offers several programs to insulate homes and update heating control systems. The company will send out an auditor to have a look at your home to see what can be installed to conserve heat.

If you decide to have work done, the Boston Gas will ar-

PROGRAMS, See page 20

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STAFF PHOTO BY JENNIFER HAUCK

An antique make any room special, particulary when it's a striking grandfather clock. Above, Joan O'Leary displays some of the Tall Case clocks at Spivack's Antiques in Wellesley, which she owns with her husband Bob.

Something old

An antique can make a whole room

By SUE BRICKMAN
HARTE HANKS CORRESPONDENT

HOME DESIGN

Have you ever walked into a room in someone's home, been taken by its visual pleasure, but realized the decor is actually focused on one, unusual piece — a clock, a lamp, a bowl or even a chair?

You may have been unaware that your eye has settled on the singular, interesting piece. Yet, that subtle pull to the object — more often than not, an antique — has worked to make the room special.

Very often, decorators will work with a client's special piece and create a room with it and around it.

"I bought an over-200-year-old French armoire in France recently, and moved into a new place," said Susan Mason, principal of Contemporary Expressions, Inc., an interior decorating firm in Weston. "It's hand-painted and very elegant looking in a country way. I put it into a living room and built the rest of the room around it. It gave the rest of the room a country sort of feeling."

One client had a special area rug she wanted to use, so Mason made it the focal point of the room. "If somebody inherits a beautiful, old rug, many times you can build a room around that. You pick out the colors within the rug and try to create a feeling.

"You take a good look at the piece. First of all, is it something the client really likes? How could we show it off to the best advantage? And what other items can we put around it, to enhance it ... You don't want to have five different focal points," Mason said. "Maybe one or two. Everything else is complimentary.

"If someone has a really nice antique, especially one that's been inherited, depending on its size and importance to the client, I try to use it," Mason said.

Mason said she recently worked with a client in Boston who had an antique, Chinese-style cocktail table. "I sort of did the furniture around the table," Mason said. "I put contemporary sofas around it and a few interesting things on the table. I had an antique, camel back sofa reupholstered to go with the room. It's a mix of old and new and it looked really neat."

Inherited pieces, especially

ANTIQUES, See page 18



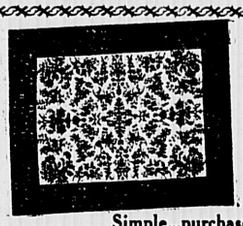
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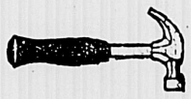
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Family heirlooms can prompt design of room

ANTIQUES, From page 17

ones that are important to an individual, should definitely be kept and worked with, said Joan O'Leary, who with her husband Bob, owns Spivack's Antiques in Wellesley.

O'Leary, who buys and sells antiques, advises people not to give up those pieces that have meaning. "If you have something your grandmother gave you, keep it. Pass it down in history," she said.

'If someone has a really nice antique, especially one that's been inherited, depending on its size and importance to the client, I try to use it.'

SUSAN MASON
PRINCIPAL, CONTEMPORARY EXPRESSIONS, INC., WESTON

Sometimes a piece -- not the furniture you sit in — can make the room, she said. "A grandfather clock is always a great piece. People are always drawn to it. And breakfronts attract the eye right away. Sometimes, it's the type of wood, sometimes it's the style or the carving. I think the thing about an antique that makes it great is that it's something you don't see everywhere else," said O'Leary.

And the uniqueness of a piece can convey your personality, she said.

In a small house, it can be a coffee table, either by itself or with some "great little piece on it. Porcelain, a sculpture or a box," she said. "I think boxes do a lot for a room. And tea caddies. Antiques take the room out of a department store and make it more unique."

An empty foyer or front hall can easily become your favorite spot in the house, if it's handled correctly, said Ellen Fishman, owner of Bradford Interiors, North Dartmouth. (The company is unrelated to Bradford Furniture.)

"If you have an antique ladies' desk, a small desk, and it's polished, you can place some of your favorite old treasures, such as pictures in antique frames, old books, bric-a-brac, and the area becomes its own little jewel of a space, not just a walk-through area," said Fishman, who is working with a Wellesley family that recently acquired antiques and special heirloom pieces from relatives overseas.

"The way the sunlight filters through the glass panes on the front door and picks up the faces in the photographs can make it really special," she said. "Then, it really becomes my favorite spot.

"That desk can be the place to write those notes you never seem to have the time or space for. And it can be a wonderful area for working up your holiday card lists and a central location where they can all be signed and readied for mailing," she said.

A special piece like that, set in such an area, "can give you great pleasure in just passing by it. It's not stuck away and the entry way becomes an important area. You derive pleasure by not having to go into a room with four walls to enjoy it," Fishman said.

But it doesn't necessarily have to be a desk, she said. "It could be a beautiful bowl on a simple table. Or a wonderful antique lamp. For that, you can find a reproduction piece to display it on and make the space really special."

"Antiques are wonderful and we try to use them as much as we can," said Joan Bycoff, who, with partner Marilyn Prensky, runs Livable Decores, Needham. "It depends on the room and the client. We often try to use a special piece, a particular antique, a tapestry, a plate or porcelainwear, whether it accents the room or is the focal point of the room. We don't discard family heirlooms and special pieces," she said. "We try to work with the piece the client would like to keep in the home."

Both decorators and antique dealers truly believe that an antique should mean something to the family who has decided to incorporate it into a decorating scheme.

'Sometimes, it's an emotional link. Sometimes, they find it in a store and love it. I always advise a client to choose something lasting, that will always mean something in the family.'

NINA BARRETT
NINA BARRETT DESIGN, WELLESLEY

"Sometimes, it's an emotional link. Sometimes, they find it in a store and love it," said Nita Barrett of Nita Barrett Design, Wellesley. "I always advise a client to choose something lasting, that will always mean something in the family."

Barrett, who also is an antique dealer, believes that the piece "has to be something they love, that means something to them, and anything that is good design will last. It's a classic. The client wants to be around things they feel comfortable with and which give them a lift. It's like any art piece," she said.

Barrett generally incorporates the antique with current, contemporary furnishings "which are functional and need to be practical, depending on the lifestyle of the client," she said. "By doing that, you get a very original result. It's not only decorative, it has a balance in both function and aesthetics."

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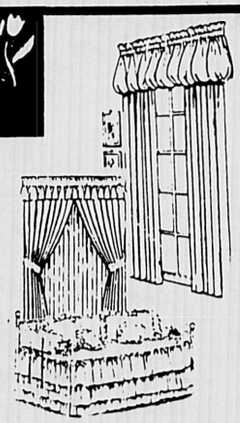
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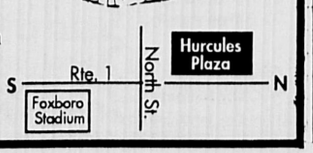
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International influence on rise

ETHNIC, from page 3

matic forms. In the Soviet Union, many art forms were branded as dangerous and outlawed as subversive. But artists used this negative energy to create some of the most elaborate and complex designs holed up in dark basements, obscure attics, and back rooms hidden behind paintings of Lenin and the Russian flag. For Eastern Europeans, design is a personal link to freedom of choice.

Consequently, their designs and colors tend to be bright and happy. According to Interior Designer Robin Boyce of Bedworx in Northboro, Polish rugs will soon be scattered on floors across America, celebrating the Solidarity of the world, as well as the hard-earned freedom of a nation.

"As the Iron Curtain is eliminated, things are taking a less industrialized turn," Boyce says. "It's more in keeping with the arts and crafts look, but with jewel tones, such as ruby, deep greens and royal blues. Exotic patterns lend themselves to these colors."

The scar heals

Boyce says now, with a healing of the scar inflicted by the Berlin Wall, interior design will mirror a new artistic explosion, which belies the dark clouds of Eastern Europe's political past.

"The biggest thing this fall and winter is going to be of Russian influence," Boyce said. "Now that Communism is almost gone, there are no boundaries standing between people, telling them what they have to say or do. They will be able to express themselves finally — Europe is having a party."

Russian influences to spice up your home include Mongolian furniture, dark woods and jewel tones. However, before you go out looking for these treasures, it is important to know that many of these designs will take years to arrive as the kinks are worked out in trade agreements between nations.

International buyer for Pier 1 Imports, Adrian Long, says it will be several years before a "Russian revolution" takes hold in home decorating in the United States. Just off the plane from a trip to Czechoslovakia, Poland, Hungary and the Soviet Union, Long says fashion will be the first domain to capitalize on the styles of Eastern European culture.

Trading on the streets of Poland, Czechoslovakia and Hungary is rampant, with stalls set up for bartering all kinds of goods. "There are hundreds of people setting up tables without licenses and peddling ethnic products," such as Russia's famous lacquer boxes, Long says. However, Long adds that although fabulous trade opportunities exist in the streets as border restrictions are lifted, the chance that these items will reach American homes in the near future is slim.

"You've got many tourists and a high interchange of exposure to some of these ethnic items," Long says. "But until Western culture influences joint ventures, you won't see many of these break-away groups except in fashion."

According to Long, Russian entrepreneurs are taking advantage of their freedom by setting up booths in virgin democracies for hard currency. But Poland, Hungary, and Czechoslovakia are far from stabilizing their economies as inflation scares off prospective investors and advertisers.

Ultimately, the market in New England will determine whether home furnishings follow the fashion litmus test, rising to the occasion of demand. In other words, if consumers express the urge to decorate with international products, others will find a way to bring them here.

Influencing the market

While buyers wait for market influences and advertising trends to foster a change in the public's buying habits, interior designers take a more personal approach. They are interested in satisfying the sometimes obscure desires of their customers.

Carol Hoffman, of Sudbury, is a member of the American Society of Interior Designers (ASID). She says designers have top-notch connections to the latest in fabrics, and can help find that remote object to make a home unique. In other words, if it's out there, designers will help you find it.

According to Hoffman, "Russian interiors are already of interest in this country." The luxury of the Russian Czars can be a statement of both affluence, and awareness of Ukrainian history. She calls the new trend "peasant ornateness," the quality of ornamental hardwoods, heavy fabrics and designs based on deconstructivist painting and architecture.

Also in style this year are Kelim pillows, of Turkish origin. The Kelim design will be used to cover old chairs which need a face lift, according to ASID designers, whose chapter is based in Stow.

'It wasn't a conscious decision on my part. But I was gravitating towards ethnic influences ... there's a lot more of it out there now than in the late 80's when things were high-styled, expensive and sexy.'

CAROLE KING
DETAILS, WESTON

According to ASID, Clarence House has a new line of Russian Fabrics, but some foreign designs are still hard to locate.

Gail Van Kleeck-Gleason, president of Dover Interiors in Weston, says the impetus to import will expand as people open their minds to other options in decorating.

"We've been pretty homogeneous," Van Kleeck-Gleason says. "For many years there's been a lot of value in just being like everyone else ... now we're going to see more people honoring their differences and learning how to celebrate them."

Dover Designs was founded by Van Kleeck-Gleason, who earned a degree in psychology as well as design. The collaborative, consisting of nine independent designers, is a clearing house for pro-

ETHNIC, See page 20

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Culture influences home design

ETHNIC, From page 19

fessional ideas and resources.

Van Kleeck-Gleason has come across Tibetan wall hangings, which have rougher textures than the art of their Oriental counterparts, which usually come in fine fabrics such as silk. These original artifacts represent an enlightened curiosity on the part of the owner.

Original stories

"Many of the people I work with could find copies, but they like originals which come with a story about the village it came from," Van Kleeck-Gleason says. But she adds that just to obtain an object for show or because it is trendy isn't the path to follow in home decorating.

"Just to have something as a statement doesn't really honor your spirit," Van Kleeck-Gleason says. "But to have it because you understand where it comes from and why people somewhere else love it, then it becomes something we can incorporate into our lives."

The images we surround ourselves with, whether it be ethnic designs, or intimate memorabilia, are links for many to their rich personal pasts. Designers have always helped people decorate from their travel experiences or associations with dreams and memories.

According to Eleanor Samuels of Abbott Interiors in Newton, customers have always decorated their homes with collections that "have memories attached to them." Samuels says many of her clients who have travelled to the Orient collect porcelain from the Far East, adding to the collection yearly. But most people have an interest in "preserving something from a family member, or a relative," Samuels says.

Van Kleeck-Gleason says understanding the effect of home decorating on the personality of a customer is an important part of choosing designs from any part of the world: "I believe that when someone comes to me to do a job, the most important part of design is the person creating the space."

'As the Iron Curtain is eliminated, things are taking a less industrialized turn. It's more in keeping with the arts and crafts look, but with jewel tones, such as ruby, deep greens and royal blues.'

ROBIN BOYCE
INTERIOR DESIGNER
BEDWORX, NORTHBORO

As interior design emerges as less of a show case for outsiders and more of a link to personal and universal symbols, the home will transform itself as an intimate reflection of our inner worlds, rather than one of display. We will see more furniture made with stone inlays, circular patterns and animal motifs. But these emblems are not accidental or new, in fact, the designs are all symbols of cultural diversity and history.

Spiritual origins

It is the inner spiritual world that dictates design in Japan, China, and India, based on the belief that objects have souls. Stone materials are thought to be the manifestation of deceased loved ones.

The circle pattern symbolizes both man and woman, as well as the unity of the earth and spirit. Animal motifs are symbolic of man's primitive nature. In Germanic mythology, the cat is revered by the Goddess Freya. In Christianity, animal emblems bless Saints and symbolize coexistence. St. Luke is pictured with an ox. St. Mark, the lion. St. John, the Eagle. In this way, cultural design also works as a metaphor for the past, present and future, rather than just a vehicle of ornament and convention.

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HOUSEHOLD STORAGE

Making the most of closet space

By RON GASBARRO
FOR AP SPECIAL FEATURES

Used to be, household storage consisted of several cardboard boxes scattered about the attic. Now it's a multibillion dollar industry.

Why? The American homeowner owns more stuff. TV lets us tune in to other people's lifestyles and see what they have. Credit cards allow us to buy it right away.

Now we need gadgets to help us sort out all our stuff. Here are a few of the more interesting.

If your bedroom closet is deep enough, you can install dresser drawers that slide along the floor on tracks at the front part of the closet. The StorMate system, by White Home Products, Inc. of Atlanta, consists of cabinets that move aside to let you get at clothing in the rear of the closet.

The manufacturer suggests that your closets be at least 29 inches deep to accommodate the slimmest cabinets in the line. The cabinets typically have four drawers and a couple of shelves and are about 4 feet high.

If you have the room to install these units, they can give you more room to store things — and without using a room's valuable wall space.

Closets, to be truly useful in the room in which they are located, need to be set up accordingly. For example, an adult's personal walk-in closet will be designed differently from that of a child's or a teenager's. The Closet Maid line, from Clairson International of Ocala, Fla., offers many kits that are customized for particular rooms.

The kits include: Child's Basic Closet, Walk-in L-shaped Closet Deluxe, Pantry or Linen Storage Basic and the super-duper Garage Workshop Deluxe.

For individual appliances that are forever in your way, Iron-A-Way, Inc., has a number of ideas. Like their toaster that is built right into the wall. This attractive, streamlined unit frees up counter space. When you need toast, pull it out. After breakfast, slide it back into the wall.

Clairson International offers a design and idea book for closets that shows their line and what hardware you will need to do the job. The $1.50 book can be ordered by calling 1-800-221-0641.

For more information on the appliances, write Iron-A-Way Inc., 220 West Jackson, Morton, IL 61550, or call 309-266-7232.

Programs promote efficiency

PROGRAMS, From page 16

range for a contractor and provide a minimum of 50 percent of the cost. That's right, the gas company will pay you money to lower your heating bill. The number for the Boston Gas conservation program is 1-800-292-2032.

Private oil companies should help give you advice on what to do if you have an oil heating system. Businesses specializing in oil heat may even come give your system a free inspection, and tell you whether investing in a new system is worth the cost.

Other options.

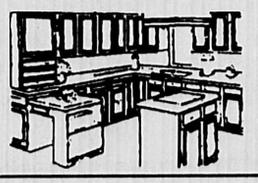
In addition to the utility and oil companies, non-profit and state organizations offer help to those who have trouble paying for heat and electricity.

Many programs offer special assistance to low-income families in the area who can't afford to put money up front to increase the energy efficiency of their home. In some cases, the programs do the work for free; in other cases, low-income loans are provided.

The Menotomy Weatherization Program, based in Arlington, serves Arlington, Belmont, Cambridge, Lexington, Waltham, and Watertown. The Menotomy program will audit your house, and depending on your income level, pay for or provide a low-interest loan for the weatherization work.

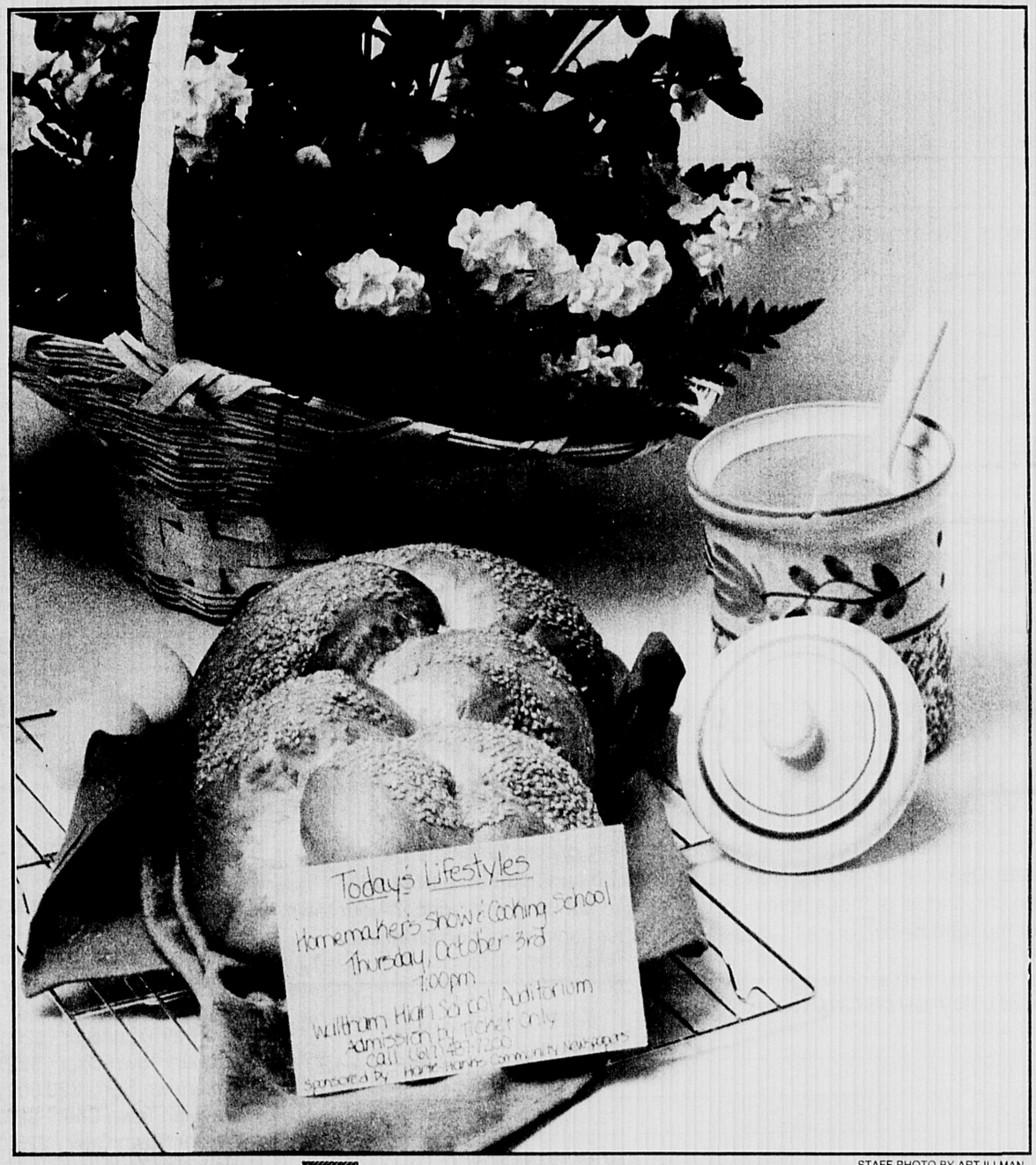
"There are really some good deals out there," says Janet Baronian, spokeswoman for the Menotomy program. "People should really look into them because who knows how long those programs are going to be out there."

The Menotomy Weatherization Assistance program can be reached at 646-1000.

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Today's Lifestyles

Homemaker's Show & Cooking School Section



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Today's Lifestyles

INDEX

SATISFYING SIPPERS
A treat anytime — page 3
SOMETHING NUTTY
Everybody loves a nut — page 3
SEASONING FISH
Add zest to any dish — page 4
TASTY HAM
It's not just for holidays — page 6
SPICE IT UP
Spices add zest to any dish — page 6
BROWNIE DELIGHT
Concoctions you can't resist — page 7

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Harte Hanks Community Newspapers

On-stage demonstration

Wade to present homemakers school on Oct. 3

Residents are invited to join Patricia Wade, a home economist from Burlington, N.J., as she presents an on-stage cooking demonstration Thursday, Oct. 3 at 7 p.m., at the Waltham High School auditorium.

Wade is beginning her fourth year as territory manager with Homemakers Schools Inc. of Madison, WI.

As regional territory manager, Wade is responsible for all cooking schools that take place between Maine and Maryland. She coordinates the event with the cosponsoring media in each community she visits.

Responsibilities includes visiting with local area merchants to discuss their involvement with the event, reviewing arrangements made with each auditorium to assure the program runs smoothly, and coordinating the on-stage and behind-the-scenes details at each show location.

Once show day arrives, Wade can be found at the auditorium bright and early, preparing for the evening performance. Unloading Wade's car means hauling in cases of cook ware, dishes and small appliances. Also, there is a public address system as well as an overhead mirror system, which allows the crowd to see better during the show. One cannot help but wonder how she manages to squeeze all of the necessary equipment into a mid-size automobile.

Generally, three local assistants volunteer to help Wade prepare for each show. Ingredients for a wide variety of recipes prepared during each Homemakers School are pre measured, and necessary equipment is gathered together for each recipe. These steps help to eliminate any confusion or surprises from occurring during the show itself. Lastly, the demonstration table is organized, banners are hung and major appliances are arranged so that the stage sparkles.

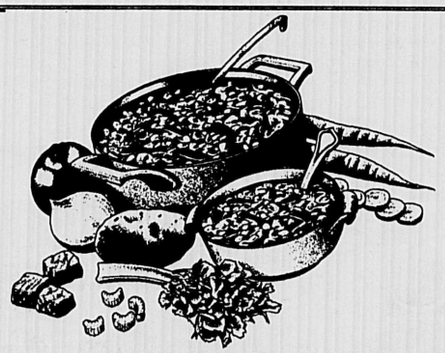
Wade, a graduate of Immaculata College in Pennsylvania, has experience as a test kitchen home economist and as a restaurant manager. She has tested and developed recipes for use in cookbooks, press releases and magazine advertising. Wade also has experience as a food stylist and has created new product prototypes for a variety of food manufacturers.

The past three years have been immensely rewarding for Wade. Her career with Homemakers Schools Inc. requires much travel, and Wade enjoys visiting

HOMEMAKERS, See page 16

The Harte-Hanks Community Newspapers Homemakers School will be held Thursday, Oct. 3 at 7 p.m. at the Waltham High School auditorium. Doors open at 6 p.m.

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Today's Lifestyles

SATISFYING SIPPERS

These cool, chocolate drinks can add enjoyment to any occasion

What could be more enjoyable than sipping a cool, smooth chocolate beverage from a tall, frosty glass? The delicious taste of chocolate is sure to add to the enjoyment of a festive party or intimate get-together when one or all of these savory sippers are served.

Chocolate lovers who enjoy the deep, dark taste of chocolate and the distinct flavor of coffee will ask for seconds when Mocha Shakes are served. This delightfully simple concoction is made from a base of Hershey's Cocoa, instant coffee and vanilla ice cream. Blend all ingredients, pour into a tall glass and garnish with chocolate shavings.

Chocolate and mint fans will surely rave about the luscious flavor of Chocolate Mint Smoothie. The taste combination of chocolate and mint is a universal favorite and adding creamy vanilla ice cream makes it truly irresistible. Blend ingredients until smooth and, for a festive touch, top glass with mint leaves.

Chocolate lovers who enjoy the deep, dark taste of chocolate and the distinct flavor of coffee will ask for seconds when Mocha Shakes are served.

Longing for a fun, frothy chocolate beverage that pleases the palate with the refreshing taste of banana? Chocolate Banana Malt Shake and Icy Chocolate Banana Drink are sure to fit the bill.

Chocolate Banana Malt Shake is a healthy twist on the chocolate malt, an age-old childhood favorite. In a blender, combine cocoa and sugar with banana, ice cream and malted milk powder and serve in a festive glass with a colorful fruit garnish.

If the great taste of a milkshake is desired without the additional calories and fat from ice cream, then Icy Chocolate Banana Drink is an inviting indulgence that is simple to make and

SHAKES, See page 6



Cool chocolate sippers can add to the enjoyment of any festive occasion. Learn how to make these refreshing drinks at the Homemakers School Thursday, Oct. 3 at 7 p.m. at Waltham High School.

Going nutty

Everybody loves a nut

Whether almonds, pecans or walnuts, everybody loves a nut according to Pat Wade, Homemakers Schools home economist.

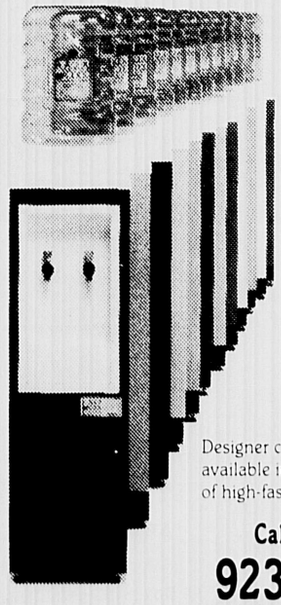
Americans enjoy nuts, alone or in combination, as snacks and appetizers. In recipes nuts add taste, texture and richness. These energy-packed seeds satisfy the appetite and are rich in vitamins and minerals says Wade.

When adding nuts to recipes, Americans use walnuts most. Planters Gold Measure offers Walnut Halves and Walnut Pieces for cooks and bakers who want to add that special touch to any dish. Walnuts are very popular in yeast breads and quick breads. Wade suggests the following recipes from the kitchens of Planters Gold Measure Baking & Cooking Nuts:

Along with Planters Gold Measure Walnuts the Applesauce

NUTS, See page 6





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Today's Lifestyles

HAMMING IT UP

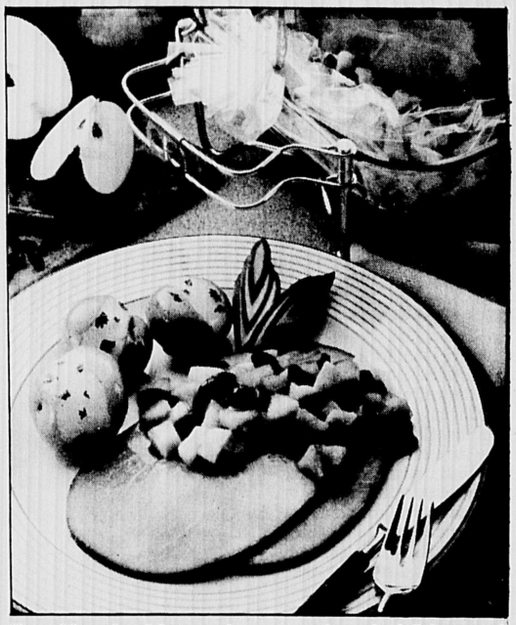
This tasty meat isn't just for special occasions

Glorious ham is the centerpiece of many celebration tables. We love it for its wonderful aroma and smoky flavor. So why save it just for special occasions? Supermarkets now carry a wide variety of small boneless hams, perfect for everyday meals. Nothing is easier than baking a ham in a Reynolds Oven Cooking Bag, according to Pat Wade, Homemakers Schools home economist.

Meats cook all by themselves in their own juices in an oven cooking bag. Wade stresses that there is no basting or tending to do and the ham stays tender and moist.

Wade said she especially likes Ham with Apple Raisin Sauce. The sauce bubbles and thickens right in the bag while the ham bakes.

Remember to allow for some leftovers to make everyone's favorite ham and cheese sandwich. Expect to get four to five servings per pound for boneless hams, two to three servings for bone-in ham.



Ham with apple raisin sauce is easy to make and a delicious meal any day of the week.

Expect to get four to five servings per pound for boneless hams, two to three servings for bone-in ham.

Use a large size oven cooking bag for small hams and a turkey size bag for whole or half bone-in hams. Let a meat thermometer tell you when the ham is done. Always preheat the oven to 325 degrees. Insert the thermometer into the ham through a slit in the bag. Bake fully-cooked smoked hams to 140 degrees, cook-before-eating and country hams to 160 degrees. Be sure the temperature of fresh hams reaches 170 degrees.

For more recipe ideas and an on-stage demonstration using Reynolds Oven Cooking Bags, attend the Homemakers School on Oct. 3.

Ham with Apple Raisin Sauce

1 tablespoon flour
1 large size (14x20-inch) Reynolds Oven Cooking Bag
2 medium apples, peeled and chopped
1 cup apple juice
2 cup raisins
4 cup packed dark brown sugar
2 teaspoon cinnamon
2 to 4 pound boneless ham
Whole cloves (optional)

Preheat oven to 325 degrees. Shake flour in Reynolds Oven Cooking Bag; place in 13x9x2-inch baking pan. Add chopped apples, apple juice, raisins, brown sugar and cinnamon to bag.

Squeeze bag to blend ingredients. Insert whole cloves in top of ham, if desired. Place ham in bag on top of sauce. Close bag with nylon tie; cut six ¾-inch slits in top.

Bake until meat thermometer registers 140 degrees or ham is heated through, 1 to 1¾ hours. Let stand in bag 5 minutes. Serve with sauce, if desired. 4 to 6 servings.

Dough magic

Entertain kids with real dough

If adult bread bakers love the feel of dough on their hands, the magic of dough rising and the warm, yeasty taste of a loaf fresh out of the oven, imagine the delight of children assisting with a baking project. According to working parent, author and child care expert, Wenda Morrone, author of "Child Care That Works", yeast baking is perfect for "quality time" with kids because it includes conversation, making a mess and watching a mini-miracle as yeast changes play-dough into something delicious.

Pat Wade, Homemakers Schools home economist, points out that making bread also fits a child's attention span. It's 15 to 20 minutes in the beginning — then "punch it down for me, honey!" One or two hours later, adult and child can shape a plain or creative design and pop it in the oven. Wade feels the last part is the ultimate reward — that first taste.

Baking bread, cinnamon rolls or coffee cake with children is not only wonderful entertainment for them, it's educational, too. To keep children involved in the baking process Wade passes on these tips from the test kitchens of Fleischmann's Yeast:

■ Spread newspapers on the kitchen floor. No need to worry about spills — just roll the papers up and throw away.

■ For a small child who can't reach the countertop, set up a playtable or child's desk in the kitchen. Or use a very sturdy stepstool with non-slip top and feet at the counter. (Place newspapers around legs of the stool, not under the feet, so as not to cause a slip and a tumble.)

■ Assign parts of the big job to each child, such as adding an ingredient, helping knead or rolling out the dough. Or cut off a little of the dough that the child can knead, roll and shape for his/her "own."

■ Choose recipes that have a story to them so that an explanation can be given during the process. It could be a special family recipe or tradition or someone's favorite. Or, select recipes that have interesting shapes or steps, such as twisting, braiding or coiling.

■ Give an older child the responsibility of being "recipe monitor." He or she can read each stage of the recipe as the process unfolds and double-check quantities and timing. With a photocopy of the recipe put on a clip-board and a colored pen, each step can be checked off with a flourish!

■ Keep safety in mind at all times. Remember to keep little ones away from the range and oven. Make sure they can't pull heavy bowls or boards from countertops. Keep sharp knives and other pointed implements away from small hands.

For recipe ideas using Fleischmann's Yeast, attend Today's Lifestyles with Homemakers Schools. The on-stage demonstration of recipes and helpful hints begins at 7 p.m. on Oct. 3 in the Waltham High School auditorium. Each person attending will receive the all new 1991 cookbook from Homemakers Schools plus other cookbook offers and coupons.

Spices can help keep you healthy

Health is a popular subject in keeping with today's lifestyles. People are more aware of limiting fat, cholesterol and sodium in the diet. Walking, running, aerobics and exercise classes are popular for general fitness.

While limiting the daily intake of fat and sodium is a good idea, if food is not satisfying, it may be too tempting to go back to old habits. Spices can help keep everyone on the healthy track as they give satisfaction back to the foods included in a low-fat, low-sodium diet.

There is no Recommended Daily Allowance (RDA) for sodium but it is suggested that the daily intake be limited to 1,100mg to 3,300mg. One teaspoon salt contains 2,000 mg sodium. With snack foods, processed meats, frozen dinners and fast food, the amount of salt quickly adds up to 1 teaspoon. There is also naturally occurring sodium in most of the foods we eat.

To reduce sodium intake, Pat Wade, Homemakers Schools home economist, suggests eliminating salt when cooking. Instead, Wade proposes adding spices and herbs. Also, Wade stresses the importance of reading labels before buying a product. Check to see if salt is listed among the first few ingredients (product ingredients are listed in descending order of their proportion by weight).

Fresh and most frozen vegetables, for example, contain only naturally occurring sodium, while most canned vegetables have been salted. Now available are no-salt-added vegetables, sauces and soups, which can receive a boost in flavor by adding herbs.

Wade recommends the following idea for Stuffed Peppers, a good example of how to use no-salt-added tomato sauce. McCormick/Schilling Oregano, Chili Powder and onion give flavor to this all-time favorite.

When using spices, a blend is often more pleasing than one alone. Wade points out that the test kitchens of McCormick/Schilling have found black pepper to be a base to build flavor. Add other herbs, using smaller amounts of the robust herbs such as thyme and rosemary and more of the milder herbs such as parsley and chives.

Acid seasonings, such as lemon juice, lime juice and vinegar, give satisfaction to foods. Garlic and onion also help to give a well-rounded flavor.

Essentially the same seasoning rules apply when reducing fat in the diet. It is recommended that no more than 30 percent of daily calories come from fat. Wade trims excess fat from meat and removes the skin from chicken before cooking. Spices do not penetrate the skin of chicken, so more flavor is realized by applying seasonings directly on the meat, according to

SPICES, See page 5

Today's Lifestyles

Something fishy

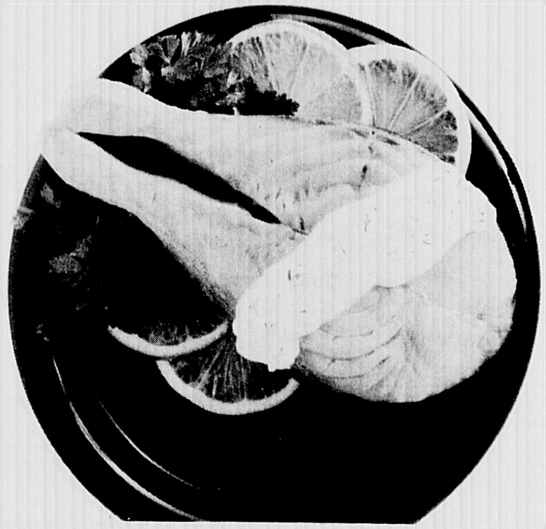
Fish, seasonings made for each other

From a can of tuna to a fillet of sole, fish can be transformed into a gourmet delight with a dash of seasoning. Pat Wade, Homemakers Schools home economist, points out that fish can be classified in three groups according to flavor, and the seasonings change as the flavor becomes more robust. As a general rule the more robust the flavor, the higher the fat content of the fish, Wade says.

To enhance the very delicate flavored fish, Wade recommends McCormick/Schilling Parsley, Tarragon, Dill Weed, Chives and Basil to add just the right flavor. If fish is to be poached, add McCormick/Schilling Bay Leaves or Whole Black Pepper to the liquid.

Combinations of flavors, such as McCormick/Schilling Lemon & Pepper Seasoning Salt or Salt 'n Spice, lend a special touch. If color is important, McCormick/Schilling White Pepper can be used instead of Black Pepper. Some of the fish in this group are sole, cod, flounder, grouper, sea bass, haddock, orange roughy and trout. These are best prepared by poaching, pan frying, baking or broiling with a basting sauce.

PREPARE, See page 6



Sour cream, McCormick/Schilling Dill Weed and McCormick/Schilling White Pepper combine to make this Superb Salmon.

Spices are healthy addition to your diet

SPICES, From page 5

Wade. Wade said she prefers to bake or broil meat rather than fry.

A liquid margarine contributes less saturated fat to a vegetable dish than butter. A sprinkling of butter substitute, such as McCormick/Schilling Best O'Butter adds no fat but has a pleasant butter taste.

Try rubbing a mixture of spices over meat and chicken and then let marinate several hours or overnight. According to Wade, a dry marinade eliminates the use of oils and adds the flavor directly to the meat. The spice tip for Texas Grilled Chicken uses a version of dry marinade by mixing chili powder and oregano with lime juice to make a paste.

Use the following recipes often to be on the road to good nutrition and attend Today's Lifestyles with Homemakers Schools for more recipe ideas.

Stuffed Peppers

Combine 1 pound lean ground beef, 1-1/2 cups cooked brown rice, 1-½ teaspoons McCormick/Schilling Chili Powder, 1 tablespoon McCormick/Schilling Instant Minced Onion and ½ of an 8-ounce can no-salt-added tomato sauce. Fill 6 red and green bell peppers, cored and seeded, with mixture. Top with remaining tomato sauce. Bake in 350 degree oven 45-50 minutes.

Microwave Direction: Prepare as above and set in large microwave-safe baking dish. Cover and microcook on High 12-16 minutes, rotating dish once. Let stand 2 minutes.

Nutrition Information: Per serving — 217 Calories, 14g Protein, 19g Carbohydrate, 10g Fat, 41mg Cholesterol, 59mg Sodium

Oriental Beef

Saute 1 pound flank steak, cut in thin strips, in non-stick skillet coated with vegetable cooking spray. Add ¼-pound snow peas and 1 small red bell pepper, thinly sliced. Cook 2 minutes. Add mixture of ½ cup each orange juice and water, ½ teaspoon McCormick/Schilling ground Ginger, ¾ teaspoon McCormick/Schilling Garlic Powder, 1 tablespoon light soy sauce and 1 tablespoon cornstarch.

Cook until thickened. Serve over rice. Makes 4 servings.

Nutrition Information: Per serving — 196 Calories, 23g Protein, 10g Carbohydrate, 7g Fat, 64mg Cholesterol, 113mg Sodium

Variation: Substitute boneless, skinless chicken breast or lean boneless pork for flank steak.



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Today's Lifestyles

Seasonings add zest to fish

PREPARE, From page 5

The same seasonings can be used for light to moderate flavored fish but stronger flavors may be added. Wade recommends such seasonings as McCormick/Schilling Garlic Powder, Oregano, Italian Seasoning and ground Red Pepper, which go well with red snapper, perch, pike, pompano, bluefish, catfish and salmon.

Most all cooking methods can be used for this group.

Those fish with more pronounced flavor, such as swordfish, mackerel, sablefish, shad and tuna, cook well on the grill although Wade says that baking and poaching are other good cooking methods. Seasonings recommended for other groups may be used as well as hardy flavors such as McCormick/Schilling Thyme, Marjoram, Garlic Powder, Fennel Seed and Rosemary.

Whether the fish is caught by the family fisherman or purchased in the supermarket, there are a wide variety of ways to cook, season and enjoy it.

Superb Salmon

Broil 4 salmon steaks until fish flakes easily, turning steaks once. To 2 tablespoons melted butter, add 1 cup sour cream, 1 tablespoon McCormick/Schilling Dill Weed and dash McCormick/Schilling White Pepper. Serve over salmon.

Lemon Fish Fillets

This simple tip turns any kind of fish into mouth watering Lemon Fish Fillets. Just before broiling, dot each fillet with butter and lightly sprinkle with McCormick/Schilling Lemon & Pepper Seasoning Salt.

Georgia Pecan Fish

Blend ¼ cup Miracle Whip Salad Dressing, ¾ teaspoon McCormick/Schilling Lemon & Pepper Seasoning Salt and ½ teaspoon McCormick/Schilling Tarragon Leaves. Spread over 2 fish fillets. Press ¼ cup Planters Gold Measure Pecan Pieces on the fillets and bake at 425 degrees for 15-20 minutes.

Whether the fish is caught by the family fisherman or purchased in the supermarket, there are a wide variety of ways to cook, season and enjoy it.

Trout Almondine

Put 1½ pounds trout or any fresh fish fillets in single layer on greased pan. Combine 6 tablespoons melted butter, 1 tablespoon McCormick/Schilling Parsley Flakes, 2 teaspoons McCormick/Schilling Onion Salt and 1 (2.25 oz.) bag (½ cup) Planters Gold Measure Sliced Almonds; pour over fillets. Broil 5-10 minutes or until fish flakes easily.

Homemakers show

HOMEMAKERS, From page 2

unfamiliar communities and meeting more people. "The geography of my territory is simply beautiful — the White Mountains, the Maine coast, the farms of Lancaster County, PA, the Eastern shore of Maryland. We have so much to offer visitors to this area of the country," she said.

Wade enjoys sampling the regional specialties when she visits each show location. And you can be sure she will share some of her own favorites at Harte-Hanks Community Newspapers Homemakers School on Oct. 3.

As regional territory manager, Wade is responsible for all cooking schools that take place between Maine and Maryland. She coordinates the event with the cosponsoring media in each community she visits.

Nuts add a special touch

NUTS, From page 3

Date Nut Loaf combines spice (cinnamon and cloves) from the McCormick/Schilling collection with fruits (applesauce and dates) yielding a moist, flavor-packed loaf certain to disappear quickly.

Applesauce Date Nut Bread

2 cups all-purpose flour
¾ cup sugar
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon McCormick/Schilling ground Cinnamon
½ teaspoon baking soda
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon McCormick/Schilling ground Cloves
1 cup applesauce
¼ cup margarine, melted
1 egg, beaten
1 cup pitted dates, snipped
1 cup Planters Gold Measure Walnuts, chopped

Combine flour, sugar, baking powder, cinnamon, baking soda, salt and cloves; blend in applesauce, margarine and egg. Stir in dates and walnuts. Spread in greased 8½x4½x2½-inch loaf pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 60 to 70 minutes or until toothpick inserted comes out clean. Cool in pan on wire rack 10 minutes. Remove from pan; cool.

Microwave: Prepare batter as above. Line bottom of 8½x4½x2½-inch microwave-proof loaf dish with waxed paper. (Do not grease.) Spoon batter into prepared pan. Shield ends of loaf pan with 2-inch wide strips aluminum foil. Microwave on medium (50 percent power) 5 to 6 minutes, rotating every 2 minutes. Let stand, covered with waxed paper, 15 minutes. Remove from pan.

Shakes refreshing for any occasion

SHAKES, From page 3

perfect for entertaining.

Each of these enticing beverages is tailor-made for drop-in guests, family get togethers or self indulgence as they take only minutes to prepare.

Today's Lifestyles with Homemakers Schools 1991 has more delectable chocolate recipe ideas demonstrated from stage and provided in their free cookbooks available to all attendees. Be sure to attend.

Mocha Shake

¼ cup warm water
2 tablespoons Hershey's Cocoa
1 tablespoon sugar
1-2 teaspoons powdered instant coffee
½ cup milk
2 cups vanilla ice cream

In blender container place water, cocoa, sugar and instant coffee; cover and blend on low speed. Add milk; cover and blend on high speed until thoroughly blended. Add ice cream; cover and blend until smooth. Serve immediately. About three (6-ounce) servings.

Chocolate Mint Smoothie

1 cup milk, divided
2 tablespoons Hershey's Cocoa
2 tablespoons sugar
1/8 teaspoon McCormick/Schilling pure Mint Extract
1 cup vanilla ice cream
Mint leaves (optional)

In blender container place ½ cup milk, cocoa and sugar; cover and blend well. Add remaining ½ cup milk, mint extract and ice cream; cover and blend until smooth. Serve immediately. Garnish with mint leaves, if desired. About two (8-ounce) servings.

Chocolate Banana Shake

¼ cup water
3 tablespoons Hershey's Cocoa
3 tablespoons sugar
1 cup milk
1 extra-ripe, medium-size banana, cut into quarters
2 tablespoons malted milk powder
2 cups vanilla ice cream, softened

In blender container place water, cocoa and sugar; cover and blend well. Add milk, banana and malted milk powder; cover and blend until smooth. Add ice cream; cover and blend until smooth. Serve immediately. About three (8-ounce) servings.

Icy Chocolate Banana Drink

Cocoa Syrup (recipe follows)
¾ cup milk
1 teaspoon McCormick/Schilling pure Vanilla Extract
1 ripe, medium-size banana, cut into quarters
8 ice cubes

In blender container place ⅓ cup Cocoa Syrup, milk and vanilla extract; cover and blend on low speed. Add banana; blend until smooth. Add ice cubes, one at a time, blending on high speed until mixture is slushy. Serve immediately. About two (8-ounce) servings.

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Today's Lifestyles

Chocolate delights

Microwave paves way for culinary magic

Pat Wade, Homemakers Schools home economist, heartily recommends the microwave when it comes to snacks — it can deliver them fast and without a lot of fuss.

Wade says she believes snacks should also be delectable; she knows those made with America's favorite flavor — chocolate — are always popular.

These incredible treats do not require the know-how of a magician — the wizardry is in the recipes. Wade points out that in lickety-split time, any of these snacks can be stirred together and "magically" (with the help of a microwave) produced.

Graham cracker crumbs are the point-of-difference ingredient in Chocolate Chip Graham Bars. Hershey's Semi-Sweet Chocolate Chips and Planters Gold Measure Walnut Pieces are stirred into the batter before microwaving.

Wade said she likes the easy microwave chocolate chip glaze that tops these tasty bars and keeps preparation simple.

For Peanutty Cocoa Crunchies, Hershey's Cocoa, butter and marshmallows are combined and microwaved to a syrupy consistency. After stirring in crisp rice cereal, the mixture is quickly pressed into a pan to cool.

To please peanut butter/chocolate lovers, top with a glaze using Reese's Peanut Butter Chips, suggests Wade.

And lastly, Contemporary Brownies are almost everyone's favorite sweet tooth treat. Made with Hershey's Cocoa for real chocolaty flavor, the brownies are easily stirred together in one bowl and microwaved just until set.

Whether to frost or not is a personal choice as most brownies never make it to the frosting stage. However, an easy brownie frosting is included.

With very little effort, family and friends can still enjoy homemade chocolate treats. Use the "magic" of microwave; no need to heat up the conventional oven and the kitchen. In addition to tasting great, these snacks are easy to tote to a get together or can be the perfect picker-upper after a vigorous walk or workout.

Chocolate Chip Graham Bars

¼ cup butter or margarine
¼ cup packed light brown sugar
1 egg, slightly beaten
2 teaspoons water
½ teaspoon McCormick/Schilling pure Vanilla Extract
¾ cup graham cracker crumbs
¼ cup all-purpose flour
¼ teaspoon baking soda
1¼ cups Hershey's Semi-Sweet Chocolate Chips, divided
1 (2.5 oz.) bag (½ cup) Planters Gold Measure Walnut Pieces
1 tablespoon shortening

Grease round micro-proof dish, 8x1½-inches. In medium micro-proof bowl melt butter on high (full power) about 1 minute. Stir in brown sugar, egg, water and vanilla. In small bowl combine crumbs, flour and baking soda; add to butter-sugar mixture, stirring until well blended.

With very little effort family and friends can still enjoy homemade chocolate treats. Use the "magic" of microwave; no need to heat up the conventional oven and the kitchen.

Stir in ½ cup chocolate chips and nuts. Spread batter evenly in prepared dish. Microwave on medium (half power) 4 to 4½ minutes, turning half turn after each minute or until top has puffed and almost no wet spots remain.

Let stand 10 minutes to set. In small micro-proof bowl combine remaining 1 cup chocolate chips and shortening. Microwave 1½ minutes on high; remove from microwave and stir until chips are melted. Spread onto graham layer; cool completely. Cut into bars. 12 bars.

Conventional method: Heat oven to 350 degrees. Grease square pan 8x8x2-inches. In saucepan melt butter and proceed as above. Bake 18 to 20 minutes or until wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean.

For glaze, in top of double boiler over hot water combine 1 cup chocolate chips and shortening; stir until chips are melted and mixture is smooth. Spread onto graham layer.

Peanutty Cocoa Crunchies

6 tablespoons butter or margarine
⅓ cup Hershey's Cocoa
40 regular marshmallows OR 4 cups miniature marshmallows
4 cups crisp rice cereal
1 cup Reese's Peanut Butter Chips
1 tablespoon shortening

Butter square pan 9x9x2-inches. In large micro-proof bowl microwave butter and cocoa on high (full power) about 1 minute, or until butter is melted; stir until smooth. Add marshmallows; microwave on high 2 to 2½ minutes or until marshmallows puff.

Stir and microwave 30 seconds or until mixture is syrupy when stirred. Immediately add cereal and stir until cereal is well coated. Press mixture evenly into prepared pan; cool. In small micro-proof bowl combine peanut butter chips and shortening. Microwave 1½ minutes on high; remove from microwave and stir until chips are melted. Spread onto cereal, cool completely. Cut into squares. 16 squares.

Conventional Nethod: In large saucepan over low heat melt butter; add cocoa and marshmallows. Cook, stirring constantly, until marshmallows are melted and mixture is well blended. Continue cooking and stirring 1 minute or until syrupy. Remove from heat and proceed as above.

For glaze: In top of double boiler over hot water combine peanut butter chips and shortening. Stir until chips are melted and mixture is smooth; spread onto cereal.

Contemporary Brownies

⅓ cup butter OR margarine
2 tablespoons shortening
6 tablespoons Hershey's Cocoa
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
½ teaspoon McCormick/Schilling pure Vanilla Extract
1 cup all-purpose flour
¼ teaspoon baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
1 (2.5 oz.) bag (½ cup) Planters Gold Measure Walnut Pieces
Easy Brownie Frosting (recipe follows)

In medium micro-proof bowl melt butter and shortening on high (full power) about 1½ minutes. Stir in cocoa until smooth; blend in sugar. Add eggs and vanilla; beat well. Stir in flour, baking powder, salt and nuts. Spread batter in lightly greased 8x1½-inch round micro-proof baking dish.

Microwave on medium (half power) 6½ to 7 minutes, turning ¼ turn every 3 minutes, or until brownies begin to puff on top. (Do not microwave until completely dry on top; 1-inch wet spot may remain in center.)

Let stand 20 minutes or until set. Cool; frost with Easy Brownie Frosting, if desired. Cut into wedges. 12 brownies.

Conventional method: Heat oven to 350 degrees. Grease square pan 9x9x2-inches. Decrease flour to ½ cup; spread batter, bake 20 to 25 minutes or until brownies begin to pull away from sides of pan. Cool; frost as above.

Easy Brownie Frosting

3 tablespoons butter OR margarine, softened
3 tablespoons Hershey's Cocoa
½ teaspoon McCormick/Schilling pure Vanilla Extract
1¼ cups confectioners' sugar
2 tablespoons milk

In small mixer bowl cream butter and cocoa; add vanilla and confectioners' sugar. Blend in milk; beat until mixture reaches spreading consistency. About 1 cup.

Variation: Chocomint Frosting: Add 1/4 teaspoon McCormick/Schilling pure Peppermint Extract with vanilla to frosting.



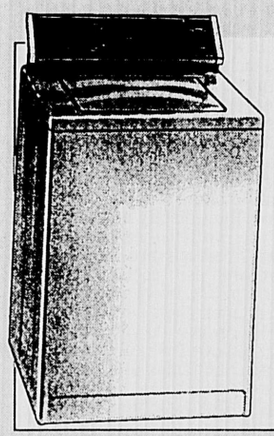
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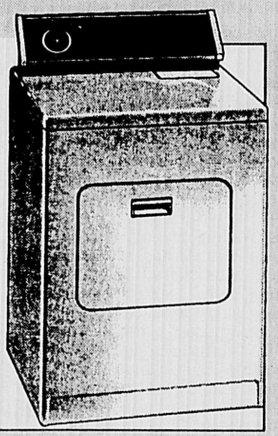


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THE WINCHESTER STAR

VOL. CVV, NO. 41 - Thursday, October 10, 1991 - 28 Pages - 2 sections - 50 cents

Board members clash on appointments to study group

By DEBORAH TRASK
Star Assistant Editor

School Committee members were again at odds recently, this time, over the appointment of a committee to study the long range needs of the school facilities.

The appointments of 15 residents to the School Utilization Committee resulted in a heated exchange among committee members at the Oct. 8 session.

School Committee Chairman Constance Makhoul made the appointments and was questioned by members Michael Ronayne and Alice McCarter. Makhoul's selections were ratified in a final vote 3-2. But, not without some controversy.

"Do I understand that you made the appointments unilaterally?" queried Ronayne.

Makhoul explained in some detail the criteria she used in making her appointments. "First and foremost I looked at the experience the person could bring to the committee," she said.

In addition, she said she made an attempt to get an even distribution of residents with children and without, and to appoint residents to represent each district. When the applicant provided a resume, Makhoul said she tried to match the person to their particular expertise.

Makhoul stated that 24 people applied for positions on the subcommittee. Fifteen of the 24 were selected.

An overview of the long-range plan states that "the effort is designed to develop a blueprint to be followed for the rest of the decade in addressing the growth in student enrollment in the most educationally sound and cost effective manner."

The subcommittee meetings will be posted and held publicly in accordance with Open Meeting Law.

"I'm just surprised that the committee as a whole was not involved," said Ronayne.

"I believe it is the prerogative of the chairman to appoint subcommittees," responded Makhoul. Makhoul added that she believed that Robert's Rules, which outlines parliamentary procedure, allowed that latitude.

Ronayne challenged her right to make the appointments and moved that the committee be made a part of the process, a motion which went down in defeat. Makhoul, Lombardi and O'Connell voted against the motion, Ronayne and McCarter voted for it.

"I'm not going to vote blind," said Ronayne. "This is fairly sophisticated business going on here," he added. It was noted by Ronayne that the administration had not been involved in the selection of the subcommittees.

"I would hope that you would not throw a monkey wrench in at this point in the process. This is our first pass," said School Committee member Mark Lombardi.

"For my own satisfaction I would like to know who these people are," said McCarter as she voted to include the committee in the process.

The subcommittee members are: Joseph DiTullio, Jerilyn Heinold, Edwin Porter, Stephen King and John Reid, who were named to the Population Statistics Subcommittee; Thomas Killion, William Lionetta, David Keller, Miriam Reid and Edward D'Agostino, who were named to the Facilities Inventory and Evaluation; James Barger, Gitte Irving, Phyllis Galante, David Ellwood and Mary Livingstone, who were named to the School Configurations Subcommittee.

McCarter was named to the Alternate Uses Subcommittee and Lombardi to the Fiscals Forecast. Listed under the subcommittee, Identification of Policy Issues, were members O'Connell and Ronayne.

"Delete my name," said Ronayne. "I'm not interested in this process," he added. "I'm outraged. I don't wish to participate in a process that operates this way."

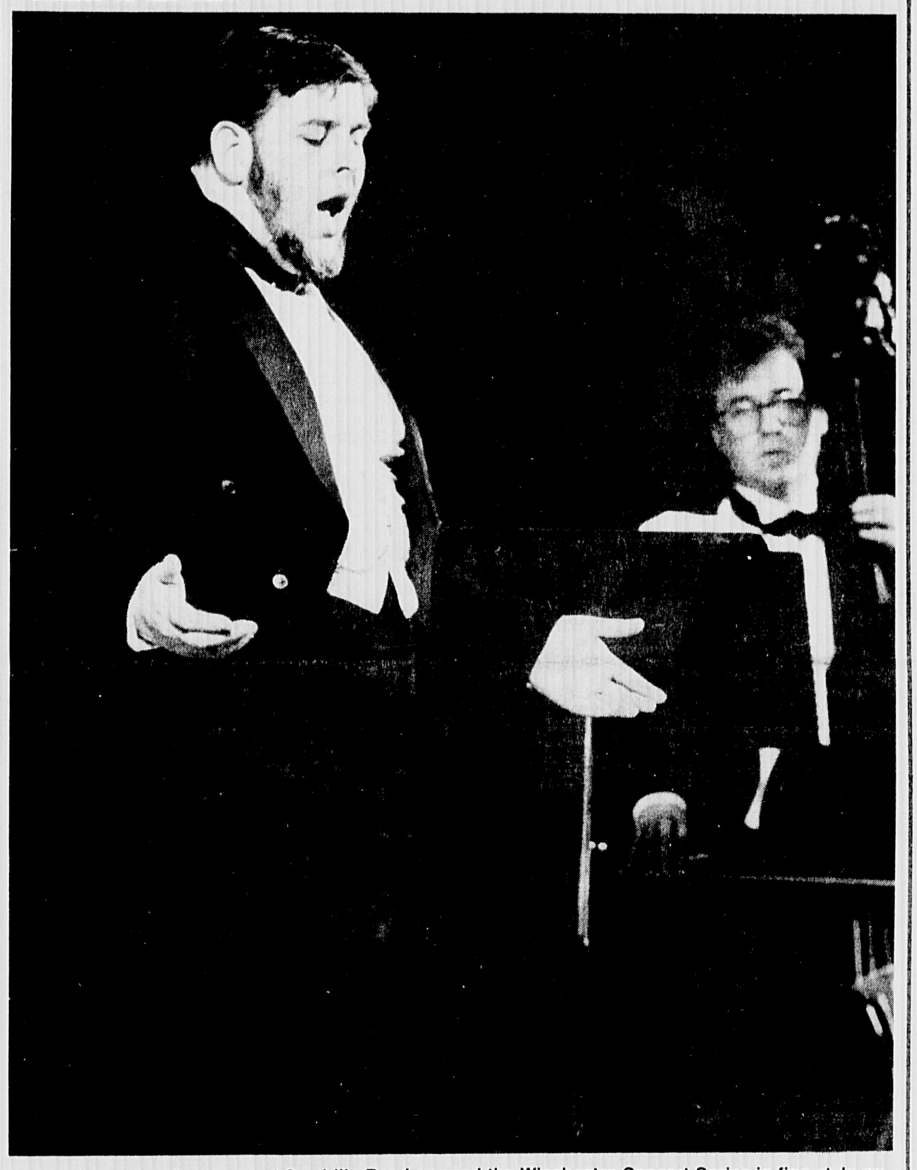
Lombardi, while expressing his concern that the whole town be represented on the subcommittees, said he felt that Makhoul had addressed those concerns in formulating the subcommittees.

"What is the outrage? That eight people didn't get appointed?" Lombardi asked whether Ronayne would be satisfied with using the eight people as volunteers or in some other way.

Ronayne said he would be satisfied "when the School Committee

(See SCHOOL, page 3A)

Music to the ears



D.C. Hall's New Concert and Quadrille Band opened the Winchester Concert Series in fine style on Sunday, Oct. 6 at Winchester Town Hall. The concert kicked off the third season of the series.
(Cheryl A. Miller photo)

Selectmen get a first look at revenue figures

By ELLEN FANNING
Star Editor

If across-the-board increases of 5 percent in municipal budget expenses were to be implemented, selectmen say the town would face a $1.5 million shortfall for fiscal year 1993.

According to Town Manager W. Chadwick Maurer, the total anticipated revenue figure for the town for fiscal year 1993 (FY93) is estimated at $31,630,000, which is an increase of $50,000 over last year's figure.

The number breaks down like this: $26,280,000 from the tax levy, which is based on formula; $2,250,000 from state aid, based on last year's receipts; $1,400,000 from excise tax; $1,450,000 from other revenue, which includes building permit and tranfer station fees among others; $100,000 in available funds, which includes primarily interest from the cemetery's perpetual care account and $150,000 in the overlay surplus account.

No money is assessed from the free cash account, said Maurer. The free cash account currently stands at $75,849, but Maurer says that money would not be used to offset the operating budget, but rather, for emergency issues.

He added that the budget has not yet been developed yet, and the revenue figure is an estimate.

"We have a long way to go between now and next May and the annual Town Meeting," noted Maurer, "I've put the numbers out to start the season again."

Selectman Robert Deering observed that by taking last year's budget and adding a 5-percent increase in expenses, the budget comes up "$700,000 in the hole."

Selectman Peter VanAken, former chairman of the Capital Planning Committee, noted that Deering's observation is based on last year's budget, which did not include any expenditure for capital projects. With that additional expense, VanAken estimated a $1 million—plus deficit.

Selectman Thomas Schmitt said $1.5 million would be the accurate figure for the shortfall based on 5 percent and including capital expenditures.

Wendell Street developer requests area zoning change

By DEBORAH TRASK
Star Assistant Editor

With a little help from Town Meeting, Wendell Street may yet be the site of new homes.

Richard Russo, owner of Wendell Estates, a condominum project that was approved by fall Town Meeting in 1988, wants to build single-family homes on the land instead.

In a presentation to the Planning Board on Oct. 7, Paul Amico, attorney for Russo, outlined the new plans, which necessitate the rezoning of the land to a general residential area.

With the rezoning complete, construction of 15 single-family houses can proceed. The original plans to build multi-family dwellings on the property were abandoned because, according to Amico, the condominium market collapsed.

The Planning Board will hold a public hearing on the rezoning issue on Oct. 28. After comments from the public, the Planning Board will make a recommendation to Town Meeting on an article that has been included in the warrant for the fall.

Planning Board member Maryann McCall-Taylor noted that following the rezoning approval, a complete subdivision plan would still have to come before the board.

Russo said the houses will range in price from low $200,000s to no higher than $250,000 for three- and four-bedroom homes, which he considered moderately-priced for Winchester. Said Russo, "It is hard for a younger couple to purchase a home in town."

Amico said that the bank has indicated a willingness to finance the development of single-family homes. "It is a question of the bank foreclosing on the property, or letting him [Russo] develop it."

According to Amico, the neighbors are "generally supportive" of the

(See DEVELOPER, page 14A)

Woolworth's considers closing Winchester store

By DEBORAH TRASK
Star Assistant Editor

Despite word from the New York headquarters of Woolworth's that the Winchester store will close unless a "reasonable" rent settlement is reached, local representatives for the store's landlord disagree with that assessment.

The result of this continued negotiation will ultimately determine the fate of one of downtown's quintessential landmarks.

According to Fran Trachter, vice-president of public affairs for the Woolworth Company, the decision to close the five-and-dime store has not been finalized. But she added that without concessions made by the owner of the building in regards to rent, the store could close as soon as the end of January.

"Woolworth's would very much like to stay in Winchester," said Trachter. "If we can reach an accommodation on rent, we want to stay," she added.

However, attorney Lawrence Murray of Murray & Quill disputes these statements. Murray's firm represents Tara Realty Trust, which owns the building rented to Woolworth's.

"It is a corporate decision [by Woolworth's] to close the store," he said.

Murray added that his firm has been trying for five years to negotiate a new lease with the local discount store.

According to Murray, the crux of the issue is that Woolworth's does not have sufficient free-standing

(See WOOLWORTH'S, page 3A)

Town must build water treatment plant

By ELLEN FANNING
Star Editor

After talking with Massachusetts legislators, Town Manager W. Chadwick Maurer has concluded that the town will not find relief from a federal requirement to build a water treatment facility in Winchester.

Maurer noted that he had talked with Congressman Edward Markey (D-Mass.), as well as State Rep. Paul Casey (D-Winchester) and Sen. Charles Shannon (R-Winchester) about the possibility of delaying action or receiving funding for a project required by the federal government to build a local water treatment facility.

The state has required Winchester to sign an implementation schedule, or timetable, for construction of the plant, which Maurer says could not be met due to the town's financial constraints.

Maurer suggested a public hearing be held as the next step in the process, for residents to offer input.

Maurer noted that the town's drinking water, 50 percent of which is pumped in from Winchester's reservoirs, has been tested and is safe. However, the water quality does not quite meet "rigid federal guidelines," and the town cannot guarantee the water quality will stay within the guidelines, said Maurer. He said fluctuations in water quality are common with surface water reservoirs, which are subject to natural conditions.

"At a time when the town is faced with massive increases in rates brought on by the MWRA [Massachusetts Water Resources Authority], it may be be a laudible plan, but it is difficult [for Winchester] to comply with the regulations," said Maurer.

Chairman William O'Leary noted that the deadline for completion of the project is sometime in 1992, and suggested some form of action be taken on the issue.

He also noted that the city of Lynn has a reservoir system much like that of Winchester. That city has already built a water treatment facility, and currently runs its water

(See TOWN, page 14A)

Weekend workers



Javier Ovalles and Chirs Ebanks sort cans and bottles for the ABC bottle drive at the Sons of Italy hall on Swanton Street. The drive, which was held last Saturday, was a huge success, according to bottle drive planners.

INSIDE

Viable alternative

A chance to get off the unemployment line and into one's own business is a proposition many out-of-work residents would jump at. That's the idea behind the Enterprise Project, which is sponsored by the Massachusetts Department of Employment and Training. Look for details. **Page 5A.**

Fall Town Meeting

Although the list of warrant articles is not long, some hot topics are due to come to the floor of Town Meeting this fall. Town Meeting is set to begin Nov. 4 at 7:30 in Town Hall auditorium. **Page 7A.**

Rand remembered

Maureen Meister concludes her series on George Dutton Rand, a prominent Boston architect who lived in Winchester from 1875-86. Recent research shows that he played an important role in shaping the Victorian town we know today. **Page 13A.**

Working

The Winchester Star's 'Working' section, including job tips and employment classifieds, has moved into the classified advertising section of the paper. **Page 10B.**

INDEX

About Town 11A
Beacon Hill Roll Call 8A
Births 12A
Business News 6A
Club News 2B
Coming Events 5B
Comment 8A
Fire Log 2A
Health Notes 9A
Letters 8A,9A
Library Lines 6A
News Notes 6A
Obituaries 6B
People 4A
Police Log 2A
Real Estate 12B
Recreation News 5B
Religious News 13A
School News 6B
Seniors 10A
Sports 1B,2B
Weddings & Engagements 12A
Working Section 10B

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POLICE LOG

Sunday, Oct. 6
10:45 a.m.

Officer Phillip Coss was dispatched to Church Street on a report of a motor vehicle accident.

According to police reports, the operator of the first vehicle, a 41-year-old Wildwood Street man stated that he stopped at a stop sign on Wildwood then began to proceed onto Church Street. Due to church services, vehicles were parked on both sides of the road, restricting the view, according to the police report.

According to police reports, the operator of the second vehicle, a 22-year-old Washington Street woman, stated that she did not see the first motor vehicle in the intersection and the two vehicles collided in the intersection. She stated that oncoming traffic prevented her from changing lanes.

No injuries were reported, according to the police report.

Saturday, Oct. 5
9:30 p.m.

Officer Peter MacDonnell observed a motor scooter take a left turn onto Coolidge Street from Ridge Street. The officer had also observed the same motor scooter take a wide turn at Manomet and come close to dumping the scooter, according to police reports.

Upon seeing the motor scooter at Coolidge, the officer began following it and the scooter took a right turn down Azalea, the operator abruptly turned down Coolidge again and the police officer continued pursuit.

The officer stopped the scooter on Old Village Road. The Winchester youth operating the scooter indicated that his brother did not know he had taken it, according to police reports. The youth was issued a citation for speeding and operating without a license. The scooter was towed from the scene.

Friday, Oct. 4
11:00 p.m.

Officer Lawrence Hill observed a vehicle travelling north on Main Street. The motor vehicle's front wheel were smoking and on fire, according to police reports.

The operator, a 37-year-old East Boston man, was observed crossing the yellow line, according to police reports. The officer stopped the vehicle and ordered the man from the vehicle. Field sobriety tests were administered, said police. The fire station was also contacted.

According to police reports, the man was subsequently placed under arrest for operating under the influence and the vehicle was towed.

7:30 p.m.

While on patrol, Officer Lawrence Hill stopped a pickup truck on Church Street and Dix because its plate lights were out. The driver, a Winchester youth and his passenger, also a Winchester youth, were ordered from the vehicle.

According to police reports, the driver was arrested for transporting alcohol under the age of 21. The second youth was charged with being a minor in possession of alcohol. Both youths were transported to the station by Officer MacDonnell.

The keys to the vehicle were given to the parent. In addition, the youth was given a citation for the broken plate light, according to police reports.

Thursday, Oct. 3
6:08 p.m.

While on patrol, Officer Jonathan Dean responded to Washington Street at Lebanon on a report of a motor vehicle accident. At the corner of Washington and Bates, the officer found a motorcycle with damage.

According to police reports, the fire department EMTs were attending the operator of the motorcycle, a 25-year-old Chelmsford man. The man had road burns which appeared to be of a minor nature, according to the police report.

The operator of the second vehicle, a 38-year-old Lebanon Street woman, said that she had stopped at Lebanon Street to make a left turn on Washington Street and didn't see the motorcycle, according to police reports.

The driver of the motorcycle was issued a citation for travelling at a speed greater than was reasonable, according to the police report.

FIRE LOG

Saturday, Oct. 5
9:20 p.m.

Firefighters responded to a report of an outside fire on Swanton Street. Engine 3 responded to the location and found a resident who had just started to cook on a charcoal grill. The resident was told to put out fire and informed that no outside cooking was allowed on the premises. Engine 3 returned to quarters at 9:39 p.m.

6:29 p.m.

All apparatus responded to Westley Street for an alarm. Firefighters found that the alarm had been sounded because of a faulty smoke detector in one of the buildings. The firefighters cleared the detector and reset they system. Recall was sounded at 6:42 p.m.

5:21 p.m.

Ladder I went to Grayson Road for investigation. Upon arrival firefighters shut off leaking gas stove. Ladder I in quarters at 5:31 p.m.

5:18 p.m.

Engine 3 and ambulance were dispatched to Pond Street for medical aid. Upon arrival, firefighters assisted man until paramedics arrived. Engine 3 returned at 5:44 p.m.

2:53 p.m.

Engine 3 and ambulance responded to the intersection of Highland Avenue and Lebanon Street to a report of a motor vehicle accident. Upon arrival, firefighters found the accident to be of a minor nature; there were no injuries. Engine 3 and ambulance returned at 3:20 p.m.

11:10 a.m.

Engine 3 and ambulance were dispatched to Manchester Field for medical aid. Upon arrival, found an injured football player. Firefighters assisted the ambulance in preparing the player for transport to the hospital. Engine 3 returned at 11:23 a.m.

4:22 a.m.

Firefighters responded to a call for medical aid from a Foxcroft Road residence. Engine 3 responded along with the ambulance. Upon arrival, firefighters assisted the ambulance crew with the patient. Ambulance transported the patient to the hospital. Engine 3 in quarters at 4:38 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 4
11:09 p.m.

Firefighters were notified of a car fire at Main Street and Swanton. Engine 3 responded. Upon arrival firefighters found left front brake drum of the vehicle hot and overheated. Firefighters disconnected the battery and the vehicle was towed away. Engine 3 returned to quarters at 11:25 p.m.

7:08 p.m.

Engine 1 went to fire headquarters for training. Engine 1 returned at 8:48 p.m.

6:07 p.m.

Firefighters responded to a report of a motor vehicle accident on Washington Street at Tufts Road. Engine 3 responded. Upon arrival firefighters found a motorcycle and a car accident. The driver of the motorcycle was taken to the Winchester Hospital. Engine 3 returned to quarters at 6:33 p.m.

5:42 p.m.

Firefighters responded to Middlesex Street to a call for medical aid. Engine 3 responded. Upon arrival the firefighters found they were not needed. Engine 3 in quarters at 5:50 p.m.

3:43 p.m.

Engine 3 and ambulance responded to Ginn Road to call for medical aid. Upon arrival firefighters assisted the ambulance with an elderly patient. Engine 3 returned at 3:58 p.m.

1:15 p.m.

Engine 3 to Winchester Hospital for inspection. Engine 3 was in quarters at 1:42 p.m.

1:12 p.m.

Dispatch reported lock-out at Oneida Road. Engine 1 responded. Upon arrival, firefighters found police and owner who found a key that opened the front door. Engine 1 was in service at 1:22 p.m.

Noon

Fire dispatch reports woman needing transport to hospital. Engine 1 and ambulance responded. Patient's son said the transport was not a medical emergency. Armstrong Ambulance was called and EMTs stood by to await their arrival. Engine 1 returned to quarters at 12:10 p.m.

10:45 a.m.

Engine 3 and Ladder I reported to Town Hall to fix the flag. Engine 3 and Ladder I returned to quarters at 11:15 a.m.

12:47 a.m.

Engine 3 and ambulance responded to Forest Street for medical aid. The patient was transported to Winchester Hospital by ambulance. Engine 3 returned to quarters at 12:23 a.m.

On above date, firefighters responded to a call from engineering department at the hospital. Firefighters proceeeded to the upper parking lot of the hospital to discuss a new location for a temporary fuel tank.

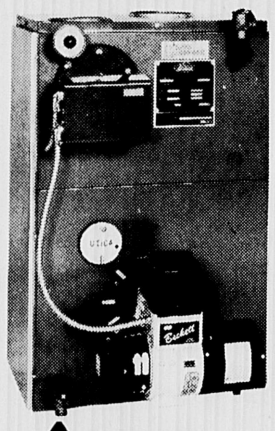
Firefighters were advised that an underground tank that was due for testing had leaked approximately 1,400 gallons. Director of Engineering, Marie Burnham said that DEP had been notified. It was noted that none of the fuel oil spilled on the surface, it spilled underground. Engineer was told to call the fire prevention officer, Lieutenant Walsh on new location for temporary tank.

Thursday, Oct. 3
4:59 p.m.

Engine 3 responded to Washington Street and Tufts Road for a report of a motor vehicle accident. Upon arrival, firefighters found a two-car collision. Two children who were injured were transported to the hospital. Engine 3 returned to quarters at 5:20 p.m.

12:46 p.m.

Engine 1 was dispatched to Arlington Street to check on an oil tank being removed. The tank and hole were clean and removal proceeded. Firefighters then proceeded to Dunster Lane to show the proper locations for smoke detectors. After firefighters went to fire headquarters for training.



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School board clashes on new appointments

(From page 1A)

stops being an absolute 3-2 break and you start voting the issues."

"If you look at the recommendations ... your arguments are so childish," said Lombardi. Lombardi asked Ronayne to reconsider and remain involved in the process.

At this point, Makhoul asked that the committee end what she termed a personal discussion. "I will entertain discussion on the substance of the appointments," she said.

After the vote, resident Shawn Smith approached the table and addressed the committee. Smith said he and his wife were new residents who had been attracted to the town because of the reputation of its schools.

But he added he was surprised at how the committee operated, "I am shocked that five bright people can't work together to take care of our children. The process that I have witnessed for the last 25 minutes shocks me," said Smith.

The study committee will begin its work Oct. 15 and an interim report is expected by Dec. 9. The committee will give a final presentation to the School Committee in February, 1992.

Woolworth's considers closing Winchester store

(From page 1A)

parking at the Winchester location to make the store viable.

"We've been trying for a long period of time to get [Woolworth's] to commit [to a new lease]," said Murray. "If the rent were zero, they would still close the store," he added.

"We have at all times been open to their suggestions on the rent," said Murray.

"It's not accurate to suggest that the issue is one of rent," said Murray.

Murray said that his firm will continue to pursue a new lease with Woolworth's.

Cathy Jackson, owner of Bayberry Shoes on Main Street, and member of Winchester's Chamber of Commerce, said other merchants in the downtown area would surely feel the impact if Woolworth's were to close.

"After some 65 years in Winchester, Woolworth's is a part of the history," said Jackson. "Woolworth's really serves a great need to this community ... We would hate to see them go."

Jackson said a vacancy in the Main Street site would be "disastrous" for local businesses, and questioned the appeal of the site to large chain stores, which would require much more parking than Main Street can offer.

"Parking would be a tremendous issue for a new large establishment," said Jackson. She suggested that a parking garage in the downtown area would provide needed parking and could be aesthetically in keeping with the area. "If something isn't done, there will be no downtown," she added.

Allan Eyden, president of the Chamber of Commerce, addressed the issue at the Chamber's Oct. 10 breakfast meeting. "It's not a done deal," said Eyden of the possible closing. He added that such a decision will be made on the corporate level, and not at the local store.

Woolworth Corporation's revenue for 1990 was $9.8 billion from a total of 9,000 stores worldwide, according to Trachter.

Ellen Fanning contributed to this report.

NEWS NOTES

Casey announces 1992 legislative deadline

Wednesday, Nov. 6, will be the last day to file legislation for the 1992 legislative session, Representative Paul Casey announced recently. The constitution of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts is designed to enable any resident of the Commonwealth to file legislation through his or her state representative or senator.

In the past, Winchester and Stoneham residents have filed successful legislation through Representative Casey on issues ranging from safeguards for the physically disabled to mortgage regulation. For more information, please contact Jessica Leitz at 722-2460.

#1 SELLER OF HOMES IN WINCHESTER!

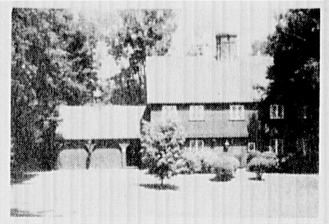
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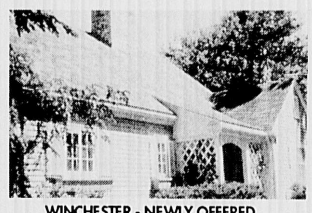
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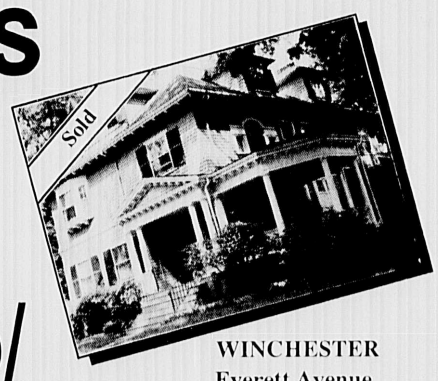
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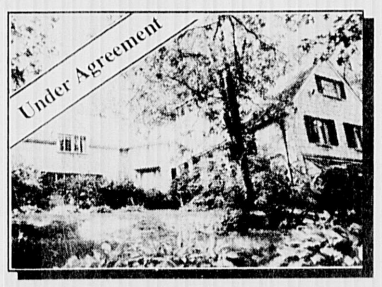
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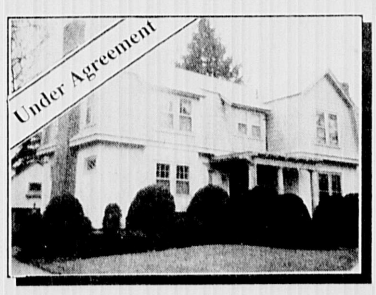
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PEOPLE

Vacanti takes off on a Maine adventure

Brian Vacanti, a first-year student at Colby College in Waterville, Me., started his college career with an adventure in the great Maine outdoors on a Colby Outdoor Orientation Trip (COOT).

The son of Susan Vacanti of Winchester and Dr. Joseph Vacanti, Vacanti spent four days exploring Maine on a fishing trip. Nearly 100 percent of all new students joined in Colby's unique orientation program this year, a Colby record that the college believes may be the highest level of participation for such programs at any campus in the nation.

The array of trips included excursions to match nearly every interest and skill level, from the hard core hiking of the Mahoosuc Notch trip which covers 18 miles of the most difficult part of the Appalachian Trail, to a scenic island bike tour. For students not interested in sailing, biking, hiking or fishing their way across various spectacular areas of Maine, Colby offered a few trips designed to be fulfilling in a less physical way. The Salmon Lake Theater Trip gave those students interested in drama an opportunity to work on their acting amid the tranquil scenes of the Belgrade Lakes. The Habitat House Trip brought a group of students to Portland, Maine, where they devoted their four days to a community construction project for people in need.

Carroll is awarded master of arts degree

Lesley Winslow Carroll, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Carroll, Edgewater Place has been awarded a master of arts degree in Spanish from Middlebury College. Carroll, a 1989 graduate of Holy Cross College, will attend Loyola School of Law in New Orleans this September.

Acevedo enlists in United States Army

Jose L. Acevedo of Winchester, has enlisted in the Army under the provisions of the Delayed Entry Program.

Acevedo is a graduate of Waubonsie Valley High School located in Aurora, Ill. where he was captain of the track team, in the National Honor Society and was in the peer leadership program. He is the son of Jorge Acevedo-Gierbolini of Aurora, Ill. and Lydia Rivera-Abrams of Winchester.

Members of the Delayed Entry Program are allowed to select a training field and secure a training date while taking as much as one year before actually reporting for active duty.

Acevedo will report on Jan. 22, 1992, to Fort Sill, Okla. where he will complete the Army's eight-week basic training course. Upon completion of basic, Acevedo will remain at Fort Sill for completion of the Army's advanced specialized training course in his selected career field as a fire support specialist.

Through the GI Bill and Army College Fund, Acevedo qualified for $22,800 toward his college or vocational education.

Mortensen graduates from Northwestern

In August, Katherine Mortensen of Winchester graduated with honors from Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill., receiving a master's degree in education and social policy.

She is a 1986 graduate of Winchester High School and a 1990 graduate of The College of Wooster in Wooster, Ohio, where she majored in music.

Mortensen has returned to Winchester and is a kindergarten and first-grade teacher in Weston. She has also begun private piano instruction to children in Winchester.

She is the daughter of Jean and David Mortensen of Alesworth Avenue.

Damocogno completes army basic training

Army Reserve Private Paul J. Damocogno of Winchester has completed basic military police training at Fort McClellan, Anniston, Ala.

Students were trained to provide support to the battlefield by conducting battlefield circulation control, area security, prisoner of war operations, civilian internee operations, and law and order operations. Also included in the course were peacetime support to the military community through security of resources, crime prevention programs, and preservation of law and order.

Damocogno is the son of Al and Mary Damocogno of Savire Road.

He graduated from Winchester High School in 1990.

Porter attends Bryant College

William Porter, of Hemingway Street, is attending Bryant College for the academic year, 1991-92.

Porter will study finance at Bryant, which is one of the leading colleges of business administration in New England.

Bryant enrolls more than 5,500 undergraduate and graduate students each year at its suburban campus near Providence, R.I. and annually provides more than 7,000 business men and women with consulting services and professional development courses through its Small Business Development Center.

Two students named to college dean's list

Paula Fairweather of Coolidge Road and Sandra Sansone of St. Augustine Court were named to the dean's list for the summer quarter 1991 at Northeastern University.

Fairweather is enrolled in the college of human development and Sansone is enrolled in the college of business administration.

To achieve the dean's list, students must carry a full program, have a quality point average of 3.25 or greater out of a possible 4.0 and no grade lower than a C.

Khajavi speaks on health-related issues

Winchester resident and psychiatrist Farrokh Khajavi spoke at Melrose-Wakefield Hospital on the topic of substance abuse and addiction on Wednesday, Sept. 25 as part of their Healthy Choices Programs for Better Living.

He also spoke at the Women's Health in the '90s Community lecture series at New England Memorial Hospital on Sept. 27 on the subject of dealing with addictive behaviors, such as destructive relationships, workaholism, overspending, gambling and eating disorders.

Cary is prizewinning weaver at local exhibit

Deborah Cary of Winchester is one of 45 prizewinning weavers who will be exhibiting works in "NEWS '91 Contemporary Handweaving," opening Oct. 6 at the Museum of American Textile History in North Andover.

The exhibit features 32 decorative and 22 wearable textiles, which were selected at a juried competition held at the New England Weavers Seminar (NEWS) biennial meeting in July in Waterville Valley, N.H.

Cary, who is Treasurer of both the Weavers' Guild of Boston and the New England Weavers' Seminar (NEWS), will exhibit two rugs and a jacket. Her rugs, woven in a twill weave using linen and wool yarns, incorporate varying weights of yarn, experimental color effects, and a special edging of beaded knots to create colorful, lacy impressions. Her colorful mohair and wool jacket "was designed to be soft and cozy" for all but the coldest of winter days.

The exhibit is being designed by Leslie Voiers, a handweaver herself, designer of the Museum's popular "RUGS" exhibit in 1986, and the first NEWS exhibit in 1989.

This exhibit, which will run through Jan. 12, 1992, is a cooperative effort of the Museum of American Textile History and the New England Weavers Seminar.

The museum is open to the public from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Admission is $3 for adults and $2 for children and senior citizens. Guided tours of the permanent exhibit, "Factory Labor: Shaping Work in America," featuring antique textile machinery in action, are held at 10:30 a.m., 1 and 3 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and at 1:30 and 3 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

For more information, call the museum at (508)686-0191.

Jervey is selected for national conference

Allison Jervey of Winchester has been selected to attend The National Young Leaders Conference from Oct. 29 to Nov. 3, 1991 in Washington, D.C. Having demonstrated academic achievement, leadership and citizenship, Jervey will be among 350 outstanding high school students from across the nation at the conference sponsored by the Congressional Youth Leadership Council.

The theme of the National Young Leaders conference is "The Leaders of Tomorrow Meeting the Leaders of Today." Throughout the uniquely designed six-day conference, Jervey will meet with key leaders and newsmakers from the three branches of government, the media and the diplomatic corps.

Highlights of Jervey's week in Washington will include welcoming remarks from a member of Congress on the Floor of the United States House of Representatives and a panel discussion led by prominent journalists at the National Press club. Jervey will explore presidential decision-making in a simulation entitled "If I Were President." Jervey will also visit the diplomatic embassy of either Bolivia, Jordan or Sri Lanka.

Jervey will meet with Senator Edward M. Kennedy, Senator John F. Kerry, Representative Edward J. Markey, or designated staff members. These meetings provide students an opportunity to discuss important policy issues and focus on topics of personal concern to Jervey. Culminating the National Young Leaders Conference will be The "Mock Congress" on Gun Control during which scholars assume the roles of United States Representatives by debating, lobbying, and voting on proposed handgun legislation.

Jervey is a junior at Winchester High School and is active in the Spanish Club and the environmental club, REACTION.

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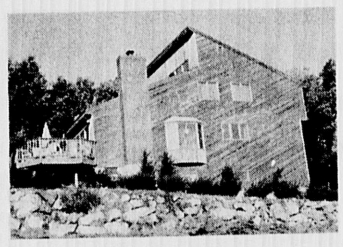
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RACING DIVISION — For intermediate to advanced skiers. Includes six race lessons with gates. Membership is $159.50. Transportation and lift ticket separate.

SNOWBOARDING DIVISION — Skiers may bring their own board when allowed at ski areas. Lessons will be available at Waterville Valley and may be subst. for reg. ski lessons.



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Entrepreneur program is lifeline to unemployed

By DEBORAH TRASK
Star Assistant Editor

A chance to get off the unemployment line and into one's own business is a proposition many out-of-work residents would jump at.

And that's the idea behind the Enterprise Project, which is sponsored by the Massachusetts Department of Employment and Training. The program is designed to help people on the unemployment rolls start their own businesses — offering a lifeline to people who are out of work.

Holly Grano, a Winchester resident accepted into the program, has started a company called Holligraphy that specializes in word processing for the desktop publishing industry.

When she was initially laid off a few months ago, Grano said she "felt like a failure." She said she had never been unemployed before, and had to make many lifestyle adjustments to accommodate the reduced income coming into her home.

"This is a fantastic opportunity. It gives you an option besides collecting unemployment and you get a chance to be an entrepreneur," said Grano.

Grano donated her time and energy to compiling the first edition of a business directory comprised solely of people who began their own businesses through the program. According to Grano, the directory helps the businesses to exchange leads on an ongoing basis and thus support one another during the start-up phase.

Grano says that the social security numbers of people who are receiving unemployment benefits are pulled at random. The program is explained and applicants are told they are eligible to collect 24 weeks of benefits for the duration of the program.

Applicants with solid business ideas are pooled again and pulled at random. Those accepted receive training from experts on how to start up their business and must attend six seminars. The benefit is enhanced because these people are able to work for the remaining time they are collecting and are not penalized for any monies they may earn.

The ideal plan is that the person can start the business, generate a business plan and apply to a bank for a small business loan prior to the end of their benefits, says Grano.

"This recession has touched the middle level managers more, and these people have a streak of entrepreneurism," said Ray Bird, vice president of commercial lending at Shawmut Bank. Shawmut has been involved with the program since its inception, according to Bird.

The bank assists the new businesses with small business loans, which must be repaid, whether the business gets off the ground or not. Said Bird, "Anytime a lender is faced with the challenge of lending to a start-up, it's never easy."

According to Bird, people who want to start their own businesses need to invest their own seed money. The bank loans are not grants, they are funds for capital equipment for the new business, says Bird.

The program is currently full and a new one will not begin until 1992, according to Bonnie Dallinger, director of the Enterprise project. Dallinger says it is a pilot program that was started in 1990 with 104 people. The idea was to keep the program small so that a study could be done, "of the effect of the employment initiative on people's job satisfaction and their future employment."

Dallinger said that the trust fund, which employers pay into to extend benefits when people are laid off, has saved approximately $125,000 in the first year of the Enterprise Project.

Dallinger has found that of the initial 104 people, 58 people started businesses. To date, 47 of those individuals are still employed in those businesses.

Jankovich stresses Patriots' commitment to New England

By ELLEN FANNING
Star Editor

Sam Jankovich, chief operations officer for the New England Patriots football team, stopped by Winchester recently to talk with members of the Chamber of Commerce. And no, he hasn't ruled out Winchester as a potential home for the Patriots.

Although a relocation of the team to Winchester appeared a tongue-in-cheek comment, a possible move of the professional football team has been tossed around sporting circles of late. However, Jankovich is quick to stress the New England Patriots will stay in New England.

"We wouldn't be doing all we're doing if we were not committed to being here," said Jankovich.

Cities such as St. Louis, Baltimore and Oakland are currently trying to woo their teams back, according to Jankovich, and will ultimately pay a much higher price for the teams.

"We need your support now," said Jankovich.

The team itself, says Jankovich, is working on improvements to make the game more enjoyable for local fans.

"You have to have a classy organization on and off the field," said Jankovich, "[Our goal is] to be the best and touch the lives of as many people. And to be a credit to the area we represent."

Jankovich also stressed his desire to make a Sunday afternoon with the Patriots a family event.

"If you give up a Saturday afternoon for a college event, and a Sunday afternoon for a professional event, you want to do that as a family," said Jankovich.

He recognized the problems with traffic flow in and out of the stadium area and noted that the director of operations has worked with local and state police to alleviate the congestion.

He also said stepped up security in the stadium will eradicate the problems with "abusive" patrons.

For entertainment in the stadium, Jankovich says bands have been hired for inside and outside the stadium in the tailgating area of the parking lot.

Jankovich also brushed off critics who say that when the Celtics, Red Sox and Bruins are garnering less attention on the sports scene, that's all the better for the Patriots. Jankovich disagrees.

"The better the Celtics, Red Sox and Bruins are, the better it is for the area," he said.

He also noted the Patriots have worked to improve their image by becoming involved with a charity for brain tumor victims. Jankovich noted this medical problem most often afflicts young people. The Patriots are also involved with the Boys and Girls Club of Dorchester.

"[The players] have to understand they're role models and set the tone for young people who want to get involved with sports," he added.

He also noted that much has been said about Victor Kiam, owner of the Patriots. "All of us make our mistakes," said Jankovich, "I wouldn't have joined [the Patriots] if I didn't respect Victor Kiam as a person."

Jankovich added that he hoped improvements would be made in the team and "we can get the focus back on the field where it belongs."

Jankovich said the team needs a domed stadium to "compete for the entertainment dollar." He added that with a domed stadium the stadium could host 100 to 120 events a year, such as national conventions and shows. He noted the "significant" impact a domed stadium has had on the city of Indianapolis.

He added that he has great faith in the abilities of Coach Dick McPherson, and the players on the team.

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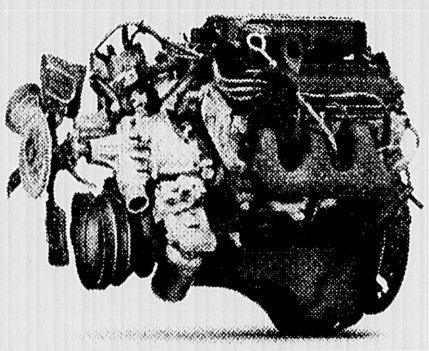
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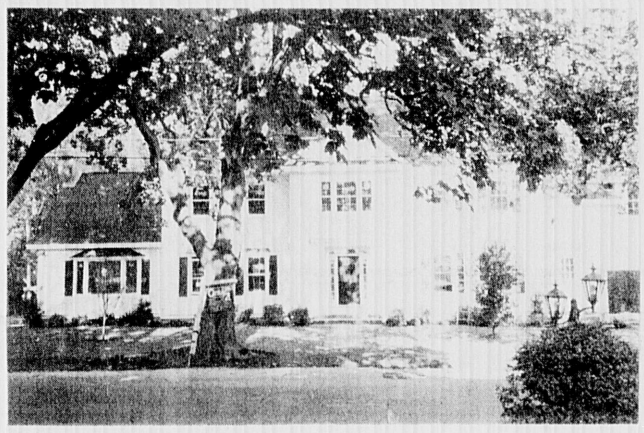
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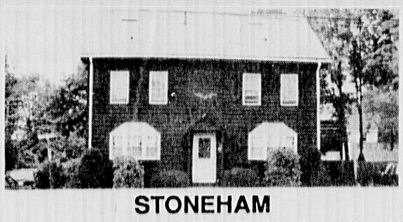
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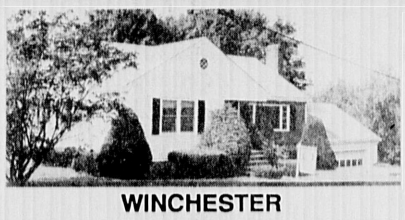
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LIBRARY LINES

Library invites residents to celebrate harvest time

By RICHARD WELTON
Special to the Star

Celebrate harvest time with the Winchester Public Library Children's Room when they host "Harvest Tales" with noted storyteller Alicia Quintano on Monday, Oct. 21 at 6:30 p.m. The 40-minute program is recommended for ages four and up. Space permitting, parents will be welcome to accompany their children. For information, please call the Children's Room at 721-7140.

If you would like to help the Winchester Public Library "round up" some badly wanted items, check our bulletin board for "Wanted" posters. In order to meet the demand for books and other materials, the Winchester Public Library sometimes needs to go beyond the limits of its budget.

The titles listed on the "Our Most Wanted" bulletin board are either high demand books with long reserve lists, or material we would not be able to supply from our budget. If you would like to donate a copy of one of these titles, or provide the cost of purchasing one, "apprehend" one of the posters and bring it to the Administration Office. You can be a hero by supplying a wanted book, disc, tape or video for the enjoyment of other library users.

If you are a High School senior with college plans, you are probably in the process of gathering information on prospective colleges and universities. The reference shelves at the library include standard sources of information such as "Lovejoy's College Guide," "Barron's," "Profiles of American Colleges" and "Peterson's Guide to Four-Year Colleges." These sources provide information on courses of study, admission requirements, and student life. Ask the reference librarians for help in locating college information.

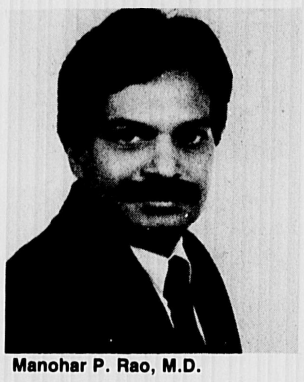
You probably already know that the Winchester Public Library is a great place to borrow a feature film or children's story on video, but do you know about the MacArthur Foundation videos? These videos were purchased from the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation, which is best known for its support of public television programming. This collection includes acclaimed documentaries such as "Best Boy" and "Sam Malouf: Woodworker" and informative series such as "Nova" and "The Story of English." The MacArthur videos are available on the video shelves in the Library's Main Lobby.

If you have a question or comment about anything mentioned in the column, please call Richard Welton, Community Services Librarian, at 721-7171.



Anne-Marie Brophy, an employee of Yankee Yogurt in Winchester and a senior at Winchester High School, gets a lesson in the use of the Winchester Public Library's Public Access Catalog (PAC) from library volunteer Francis Huron. Yankee Yogurt was a sponsor of the Library's Open House on Wednesday, Oct. 3. The Open House was held to encourage library users to try the PAC.

BUSINESS NEWS



Manohar P. Rao, M.D.

Rao joins staff at Winchester facility

Manohar P. Rao, M.D., a plastic surgeon, recently joined the staff at the Center for Plastic Surgery Services and Personal Development in Winchester. Dr. Rao holds an M.B., B.S. degree from the University of Mysore, India. Dr. Rao completed his internship at the Mysore Medical College.

Dr. Rao spent seven years in Bombay, India, doing both work and research at Tata Memorial Cancer and Research Center, as well as at Bombay Hospital, India. Dr. Rao served his residency at The University of Miami and Boston University. Dr. Rao joins Dr. Gurmander S. Kohli, medical director of the Center, and Dr. Jonathan D. Hall, also plastic surgeons.

Dr. Rao is on the staffs of New England Memorial Hospital, Winchester Hospital, and Boston University Hospital and Medical Center, among others.

Aerobics class in brand new studio

The kids are back to school and it's time for you to join in exercise fun. A new Jazzerobics session will meet on Wednesdays and Fridays beginning Oct. 9 from 9-10 a.m.

Jazzerobics blends simple dance movements with stretching and strengthening exercises. In a dynamic but noncompetitive environment, you feel the benefits of an outstanding cardiorespiratory workout tuned to energizing music.

The eight-week session is offered in the superb new Ballet Art Arts Centre at 750 Main Street for $64 (16 classes). Instructors Judy Whitney and Gail LaRocca offer the program in a facility with mirrors and state-of-the-art wood flooring. Babysitting is available in the next room.

Register now by calling Judy Whitney, 729-1537 or Gail LaRocca, 729-1537.

NEWS NOTES

Shannon backs bill for business insurance

Senator Charles Shannon (Medford-Somerville-Winchester), a member of the Senate Insurance Committee, unveiled a proposal to guarantee the issuance of health insurance to small business.

The proposal, which was crafted by Senator Melconian and Representative Francis G. Mara, co-chairs of the Legislative's Insurance Committee, with the support of Senator Shannon, would dramatically reform the small business health insurance laws.

The proposal seeks to eliminate experience and durational rating and instead use the community as a whole to base. The proposal also prevents any subsidization of one area of the state by another.

The major reforms that are proposed are as follows:

1. Eliminating waiting periods for employees who change jobs and previously had health insurance.

2. Prohibits insurers from excluding coverage for pre-existing conditions.

3. Establishes rating parameters to prevent small businesses from receiving large rate increases.

Senator Shannon added, "This proposal will give small business protection from unfair company practices." Furthermore, Senator Shannon observed that in developing rates for age, sex, and industry, the highest rate a carrier may charge a group for a particular benefit plan and delivery system within a given area and as of a particular date, must be less than twice the lowest rate that could be charged to a small group for that plan as of that date.

All rates must be filed with the Division of Insurance and are subject to subsequent disapproval if the division finds that the rates are not actuarially justified. Moreover, existing variations in rates as a result of these factors will be phased out subject to transition rules. However, rates for new groups may not vary according to these factors, and renewal rates for existing gropus may not introduce new variations based on these factors.

Moreover, Senator Shannon noted that pursuant to underwriting, a carrier must renew coverage to all its groups. However, a carrier may cancel or decline coverage to a group that has a history of nonpayment of premiums, for fraud or misrepresentation, noncompliance with plan provisions or for failure to meet minimum participation requirements. Other underwriting changes include:

1. No waiting period would apply for a person who changes jobs who previously had insurance.

2. No more than a six-month waiting period for previously uninsured employee, however, he or she would be covered for emergency services during the waiting period.

3. No excluding coverage for pre-existing conditions.

Finally, this section also established a reinsurance pool that requires participation from all commercial insurance companies which offer small business health insurance policies.

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Fall Town Meeting set for Nov. 4

By DEBORAH TRASK
Star Assistant Editor

Although the list of warrant articles is not long, some hot topics are due to come to the floor of Town Meeting this fall.

Town Meeting is set to begin Nov. 4 at 7:30 in Town Hall auditorium. The following is a rundown of warrant articles:

Article 1
Article 1 is a general housekeeping measure and was submitted by the Board of Selectmen. It requests that Town Meeting receive the reports of the town officers and the Finance Committee.

Article 2
Article 2, proposed by the Town Manager, requests that the town raise, appropriate or transfer the money necessary to fund the collective bargaining agreement between the Board of Selectmen and the Firefighters Association.

Article 3
This article calls for Town Meeting approval for the use of state funds under Chapter 90 for the maintenance, repair, alteration or improvements of Winchester streets and highways.

Article 4
The Board of Selectmen have requested that the town adopt a bylaw to regulate the canvassers and solicitors who come to town. The bylaw would state that a canvasser or solicitor is any individual, whether a resident or not, taking or attempting to take orders for the sale of goods, wares and merchandise. This person shall be required to have a permit and license at a cost of $250.

Selectmen were recently advised by Town Counsel that the fee of $250 is considered reasonable in relation to the cost of background checks and would be charged per group, not per individual. Charities, religious groups, and the press, would be exempt from this proposed bylaw, however. A penalty system for those who do not register is currently being established.

Article 5
The Beautification Design Review Committee (BDRC) proposes that the name of the committee be changed to Design Review Committee. BDRC members have also asked that their charge be reviewed by Town Meeting to reflect the projects and the boards on which they are currently working.

Specifically, the change would propose that a Design Review Committee be established to advise on the review of site improvements and visual design within the town of Winchester at the request of the Board of Selectmen and the Planning Board. Further, the committee would assist the DPW in the implementation of town improvements when requested.

Article 6
The Board of Health has submitted a proposal requesting that the town of Winchester accept Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 40, Section 21D, which decriminalizes all Board of Heath Rules and Regulations. Last November the Board voted to adopt the non-criminal penalty for littering only, under Article 8.

The non-criminal fines would not exceed $50, according to the Board of Health proposed amendment, and each day such a violation is committed or permitted to continue shall constitute a separate offense.

Article 7
The Council on Aging requests that the town amend Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 59, Sect. 5, Clause 41A, which currently permits local assessors to grant total or partial deferrals from real estate taxes to persons 65 or older, providing they have signed a "tax deferral and recovery" agreement with the municipality, and have qualifying gross receipts from all sources of not more than $40,000.

Article 8
The Town Clerk has submitted an article proposing that the town accept the provisions of Chapter 308 of the Acts of 1985. The act authorizes cities and towns to assume the responsibility and liability for dog licensing, control and regulation. This act empowers the town to enact bylaws and ordinances relative to the regulation of dogs.

Article 9
A citizen's petition requests that the town rezone property, owned by Wendell Realty Trust, of 4.9 acres southerly of Wendell Street, northerly of Fitzgerald Avenue and Rock Avenue and easterly by the Woburn Loop to a general residential zone. The project, approved by the planning board in 1988 is covered under a covenant.

The land is owned by developer Richard Russo, who requests the change in order to market his proposed development as single family homes. Russo told selectmen earlier this month that the sagging condominium market was the motivating force behind his decision. Russo also noted that neighbors and abutters prefer the single-family home plan, over the proposal for multi-family townhouses.

Article 10
A citizen's petition, proposed by Jean E. Coss, et al, asks that the town amend, modify or terminate the Covenant between the Planning Board and Richard C. Russo, trustee of Wendell Realty Trust and the town of Winchester. The agreement was signed by the Planning Board on October 19 and October 24, 1988. The covenant as it was originally written calls for the construction of two-family units on the property.

Article 11
The Board of Selectmen proposed this article to raise and appropriate funds to install lights at Manchester Field. The field would then be used to conduct night games of soccer and football and other sports.

The proposal originally called for the use of funds that have been earmarked for the upgrading of Skillings Field, from monies Purity will generate during the expansion of its store (approximately $90,000). However, selectmen Robert Deering and Stephen Powers, who have signed on to the proposal, say the funding for the project could be generated privately through fundraising and monies from Purity could be applied to improvements for other fields in town.

Skillings Field, it was noted, would need approximately $150,000 to bring it up to adequate condition. Funds from Purity, they say, would be better spent on fields that are currently in need of fewer improvements.

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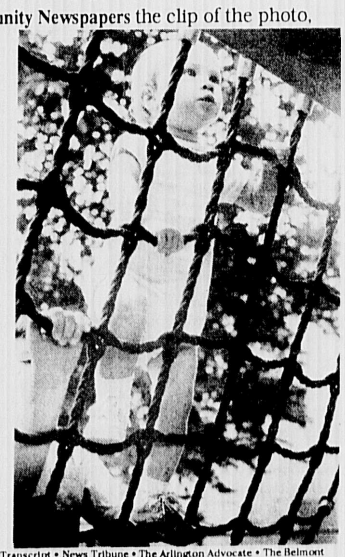
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COMMENT



Winchester Kernels

Winchester drops the ball on this issue

By DAN CHANE
Special to the Star

While tax bills fluttered across Winchester doorsteps like autumn leaves this past week, many in town shook their heads and prepared to pare further the family budget to help with the municipal obligation.

That Winchester relies heavily on residential assessment for its "bread and butter" is no real surprise. What *is* surprising is the silence from Town Hall as our largest industrial revenue contributor expresses interest in more lucrative sites close to, but outside of Winchester.

Back in 1959, Bob Apsey inserted an article in the town warrant calling for the establishment of a "Development and Industrial Commission." It was a bold move — perhaps too bold in the well-heeled leafy bower that was Winchester 30 years ago — but it was needed to energize the shrinking industrial base of the town.

The new commission was charged with promoting and developing local industrial resources.

Two years later, after much foot-dragging by Town Meeting, the proposal by the planning board to create a "Light Industrial District" was passed handily at Spring 1961 Town Meeting. Essentially, the new district was to impose greater control within local industrial districts and specify the uses therein.

Other than the small industrial park on Lowell Avenue and a few small businesses off East Street, nothing much changed in Winchester to expand its industrial base.

By 1965 the accounting of the Development and Industrial Commission had shrunk to one half a page in the town reports — and it was operating on a "standby" basis. Thereafter, nothing more was heard from this group as it faded quietly into history.

Since that time, a less than intelligent policy of industrial management has seen Winchester rezone countless acres of light industrial property to diverse residential usage.

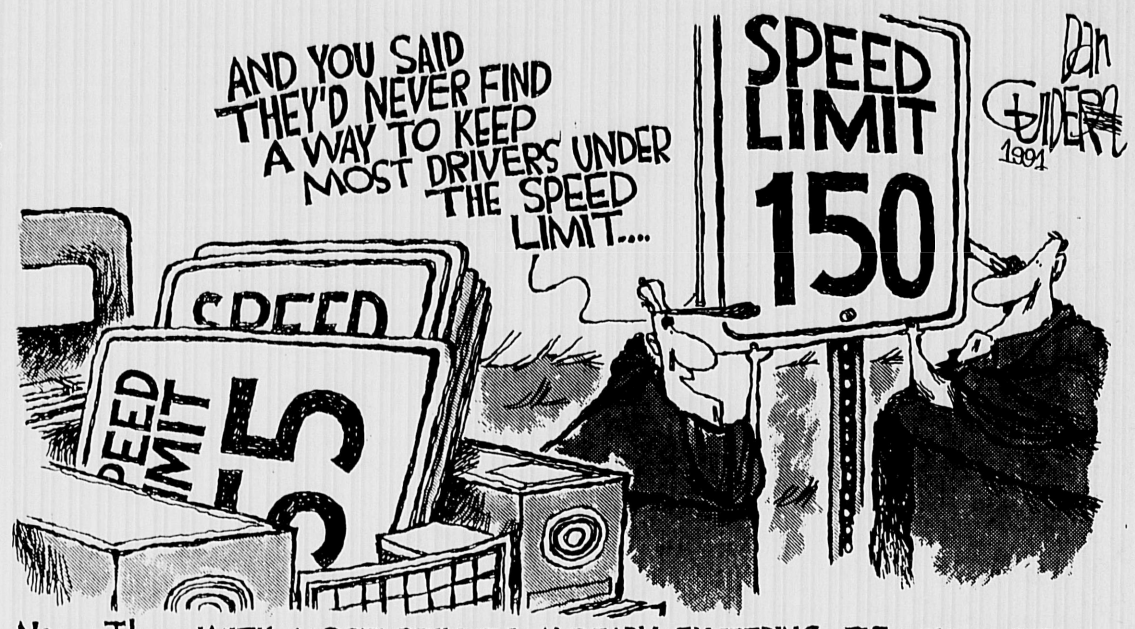
Now, in 1991, Winchester faces probable loss of revenue as McCord-Winn-Textron — the largest and oldest manufactory in town — considers a move from its site on North Washington street.

To be fair, there is presently no formal mechanism to engage the Board of Selectmen, the Town Engineer or Town Manager in meaningful discussions aimed at keeping that company — or any local industry — a viable part of local business and a healthy contributor to Winchester's industrial tax base.

It is, however, a disservice to Winchester taxpayers to make only halfhearted contacts when such problems arise — even if it is just on an informal basis.

Obviously, only an aggressive pro-industrial development policy at Town Hall will keep what industrial revenue we have from shrinking even further.

It is time to revive the development and Industrial Commission in fairness to those of us who are paying the bills for the Town of Winchester!



BEACON HILL ROLL CALL

BEACON HILL ROLL CALL
Volume 18-Report No. 40
Massachusetts Senate
Sept. 30-Oct. 4, 1991

THE SENATE. "Beacon Hill Roll Call" records local senators' votes on two roll calls from the week of Sept. 30-Oct. 4.

SPECIAL ELECTION — Senate 20-15 and 20-15, rejected two changes to the order establishing Feb. 11 as the date of the primary election and March 10 as the final election to fill the seat of former Senator Mary Padula (R-Lunenburg). Padula resigned Aug. 30 to become Secretary of Communities and Development under Governor Weld.

The first amendment would change the primary to Dec. 17 and the final to Jan. 14 while the second amendment would change the dates to Dec. 10 and Jan. 7.

Supporters of the earlier dates said the voters of this district deserve prompt representation in the Senate and claimed Senate President Bulger has more power with fewer Republicans in the Senate. They argued the March 10 date is the same as the residential primaries during which many Democrats will already be going to the polls and claimed this is unfair to Republicans.

Opponents said the earlier dates would be in the middle of the winter and holiday season and would decrease voter participation. They also charged that the Republicans played games when Padula waited to resign so that a favored Republican candidate, who voted in the last Democratic primary, would be eligible to run.

Both roll calls are listed. A "Yea" vote is for the December and January dates. A "Nay" vote is for the February and March dates.

Senator Charles E. Shannon voted yes on both roll calls.

THE HOUSE. "Beacon Hill Roll Call" records local representatives' votes on two roll calls from the week of Sept. 30-Oct. 4.

UNEMPLOYMENT BENEFITS (H 6134) — House 143-0, approved resolutions urging President Bush to sign the $6.4 billion bill giving the unemployed up to 20 extra weeks of benefits.

Supporters, noting that 118,000 people collected unemployment benefits here in August, said the state's unemployment rate is 9.2. They pointed out the state has lost 175,000 jobs in the last year and urged President Bush to sign the bill and help millions of Americans during the recession.

A "Yea" vote is for the resolutions.

Representative Paul C. Casey voted yes.

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The tales that ask to be told

By TERRY MAROTTA

The week before my high school reunion, a friend on the Reunion Committee called.

"The Committee has asked me to find out if you would write about our reunion in your column. No pressure, of course. Do you think you could?"

"Well! ... sure. That is, maybe. Uh, I have no idea," I finally blurted.

Because, the fact is, I don't have the slightest idea beforehand what I'm going to write about each week, which makes the job both excruciating and exciting. Excruciating because of the bullets I sweat, suspensefully wondering, "What will I write?" and even "Will I write at all?". (Picturing readers of 60 papers opening to a big blank spot where my column should be. Picturing me losing 60 jobs at once as a consequence.) Exciting because for at least three days a week, it feels like Life on the Edge, like D-Day, like the Big Game of the Season with just seconds to go on the clock.

In general, resolving to write about an experience before going into it is a mistake: 14 lines on the King's Coronation, 300 words on the subject of Beauty. This is why the works of poet laureates and the essays of students are rarely inspirational. I have in a drawer somewhere the Beauty piece I wrote in 8th grade: it's drivel; it's puff; it's absolute dryer-lint.

You can't say, *I will live this, then write about it.* The very intentionality of the effort prevents you. You're like the eager tourist, so busily framing shots of the landscape for his camera, he doesn't really notice what's around him.

I could just see myself: *Here's me walking into the room at my reunion.* "Hey, how ya doin'?" someone calls. *Was that significant?*, I would think. *Did it mean something? Should I write it down?* Thinking *I will live this, then write about it* is like deciding to find fun: it doesn't work. A good topic, like fun, has to find you. Your only job is to try to be home when it comes looking.

As I write this today, I hold in my lap a dozen legal pads, each with the beginning scraps of a column scribbled upon it. I have a piece about two new parents; one on a man who keeps hundreds of pigeons; one on Michael Jackson's nose; a piece about a friend falsely accused, jailed and redeemed again; one I call "Clean Slate"; one I call "This Stinks". They are fragments. Embryos. I know they won't all grow.

Some develop budding limbs, but never a heart. Some are all heart, but can't walk, for the arms and legs of a tale are its human stories. "By proper names I find I do my thinking," Robert Frost has God tell Job in a poem, by way of explaining what He did to him. Writers do too. Because ideas by themselves can't move across a page; it takes humans living them out for that to happen.

At the start of each week, I take out these fragments. I turn them over and over, like pieces of poor embroidery, checking the backs first for clumsy stitchwork; the fronts for color and texture. Sometimes they all feel dead, and I must put them aside and pray for something new. Sometimes, though, one stirs and develops a pulse. A phrase comes, then another, and I begin matching: the words to the day to the weather to my mood. Small explosions go off in my head. *This, I think. And this next to it.* Someone told me once that people like the funny stuff, and I should leave off writing the other. I wish I knew if they were right. As it is, I have a rule: I write three funny ones running, and then I get to write the other kind, which may be about time, or the season; about one loved and now gone; about one here, and living life with some special courage or dignity or joy. In general, when I'm sad, I write funny. When I'm happy, I write funny too. When I'm very happy, I write pieces I now see to be prayers of pure thanksgiving.

I did go to that reunion. I don't think I can write about it though. We were a group who knew each other a little once; we don't know each other at all now. A guy there everyone thought would have burned out by now has a lovely new wife, his own business, and sobriety. Another guy ...

But see, I start to write about it after all.

I really never do know what tale will stand next and ask to be told. Some things are for us to understand now, I guess; others, only Time can reveal, when Time is good and ready.

And that's true for writers and non-writers alike.

Terry Marotta is a free-lance writer who lives in Winchester.

LETTERS

TO THE EDITOR:

As a further commentary on the Elm trees of Winchester, it strikes me that several of the trees I mentioned, especially those two Elms on Bacon St., near Lakeview, do not seem to be as robust as they should be. To me, they seem to be ailing, almost anemic, in fact, with their small, yellow-green leaves, so sparse that you can look right through the tree and see the sky.

I suspect that those which are in this condition may already be infested with the Dutch Elm disease and may be doomed.

Clarence Borggaard

Resident comments on town's cable contract

TO THE EDITOR:

I feel it is time to let the public know that Winchester cable consumers are victims in a power struggle between our own town cable advisory board and Continental Cablevision. The Winchester board refuses to issue a 10-year license to Continental Cablevision because they feel that technology might change and they are concerned about a possible raise in our cable cost.

This translates into Winchester's current predicament of high cable rates, poor reception, archaic transformer boxes, and far fewer cable offerings and services than many of our neighbors. The key seems to be addressable transformer boxes. Continental Cable cannot make the investment to change our town's service over to an addressable system on the basis of our current five year contract. Because our town's board will not grant a 10-year license we will not have the following (which is a partial list) of services:

Addressable boxes, Movie Channel (Option), American Movie Classics (Vintage Old films), Comedy Central Channel, and Pay-Per-View (Option).

Most all of Continental's customers, as well as all of our neighboring towns, have these options and services. We are paying competitive rates with other communities and are receiving less and have a system in the Dark Ages. I called the Massachusetts Cable Television Commission and they informed me that Winchester is one of two communities with a five-year contract. The majority of our state has 10-year contracts.

I implore you to notify our cable advisory board through our town selectmen and demand a 10-year license be granted to Continental Cablevision. This is of particular importance to any "old movie buffs" because you are really losing in our current situation. As for rates, cable operators have a tier schedule which is very fair.

You pay only for what you want as services. It will give control back to the consumer and take it out of the hands of the small minority advisory board. If you have any questions feel free to contact me at 721-0325. Now is the time to stand up and be counted.

Joseph A. Manzi

Sopper discusses housing fund uses

TO THE EDITOR:

I am attempting once again to convince you, the citizens of Winchester, that the plan I proposed while a member of the Board of Selectmen for low- and moderate-income housing is the best plan for the Town of Winchester.

The plan I am referring to is the one that I convinced the Board of Selectmen to adopt while I was a member of the Board. At that time we voted to establish a Housing Fund. We called it the "Winchester Housing Fund" because it was to be a plan unique and innovative for the Town. The basic idea of the plan is to provide rental subsidy to people of moderate and low incomes. This would be a plan subsidized and administered by the Town of Winchester.

The funds for this plan would be generated from developers through linkage, from sale of town property and hopefully from private sources. The initial plan was that only the interest from this funding would be used for rental subsidy. Also, it was planned that the principal could be used as collateral for low interest loans to homeowners that wanted to rehabilitate their property to provide decent affordable homes for people of low and moderate income.

It was and still is my opinion that it is a unique, innovative, workable plan to provide homes for people of low and moderate income. It is a plan that should be acceptable to all the citizens of Winchester and solve, once and for all, the problems we face when we try to do it any other way. We have failed in the past and will fail in the future unless we adopt this plan.

Take a moment and think about the plan's advantages:

1. There would be no need to purchase existing stock.

To spend two to three hundred thousand dollars to provide homes

(See LETTERS, page 9A)

This week in history

1977: 14 years ago

Contamination of the local water on one side of the Middlesex Fells that week caused the Department of Environmental Quality Engineering (DEQE) to order residents on the east side of town to boil their water for 20 minutes before using it.

The contamination source was unknown at the time but under investigation. The town responded to the crisis, according to an article in the Star, by providing residents with plenty of alternative sources of water.

The School Committee was increased to a six-member committee that year. The committee's decision to increase its membership was based on the amount of time that school committee members spent at Town Meeting. According to an article in the Star, the chairman at the time, said that since most School Committee members had to hold full-time jobs, having a larger committee would spread out the responsibilities.

Town Meeting that fall was voting on whether to allow the Selectmen final approval for any liquor licenses to be issued in town. The Selectmen would be limited by the wording of the law to issuing a total of three licenses for local restaurants to serve liquor.

Department of Public Works (DPW) foremen rejected a settlement of their contracts that year. The foremen were dropped in rank but were not given a paycut. They applied for a formal hearing on the restructuring. There were four foremen in the Department of Public Works that year.

Soccer was making some gains in popularity that year. The youth program, which is so popular today, was set up to insure that every child in Winchester had an opportunity to play soccer. An editorial that week noted that the sport had really caught on in Winchester and across the United States.

Winchester had to deal with increased noise from Logan Airport that week. Logan was working on a runway, which caused the flight plan of the airport to be diverted to areas around Winchester. A local politician intervened on behalf of the town with Massport officials. They agreed to curtail some of the air traffic over the town to end the noise by the next month.

The Winchester Recreation Department sponsored a disco dance that week. The dance was to feature a local group called Distronics. The group used a light show and some special effects. Proceeds were to go to the student union at the Winchester High School.

LETTERS

(From page 8A)

for one or two families is not the best use of the funds.

2.There would be no need to take property by eminent domain.

We will not be forced to go through the legal hassle and financial expense of taking property from the present owners to provide low- and moderate-income homes.

3.There would be no need to take school property or park land.

This town must never ever again take school or park land for low and moderate income housing.

4.There would be no need to build a housing project.

We can provide decent, affordable low income homes to a larger number of people by adopting my plan than by building projects.

5.There would be no need to be under the rules and regulations of the State and Federal governments.

The fact that we are providing our own funding will make it possible not to be forced to do things according to Federal and State regulations.

6.There would be no need to hire a consultant or to set up a housing bureaucracy which would cost $150,000 to administer.

(Note: In the past several years, we hired consultants on two occasions at a cost of $25,000 each to determine our housing needs.)

7.Tax revenue.

Because we do not have to buy existing stock, we will not lose tax revenue from those homes.

8. Maintenance.

Also because we do not have to buy existing stock, we will not have to maintain the property.

9. The town may choose who to assist.

All kinds of people could be assisted — young, old, married, single-parent, divorced, separated — regardless of race, creed or color with preference to Winchester residents.

10. Recipients of the fund would not be stigmatized by living in public housing.

No one wants to live in a housing project.

11. The landlord would collect rent at the current market value.

It would be good business for any landlord to take part in this program.

12. I believe the linkage money from the Purity Supreme renovation should go into the Winchester Housing Fund and not be used for any other purpose.

13. The money that is now in the Winchester Housing Fund — over $600,000 — in a year's time would generate (at a modest rate) $36,000.

This time next year we could provide rental subsidy to at least 10 families.

This is a beautiful housing plan and, if we adopt it, it would solve Winchester's Housing problems forever. I appeal to you, the citizens of Winchester, to convince the Board of Selectmen and the Town Meeting members to adopt this plan and to put it into effect immediately.

Francis P. Sopper

ABC Bottle Drive was a 'great success'

TO THE EDITOR:

Winchester ABC's fall bottle drive was a great success, thanks to the many people who donated returnable bottles and cans. Special thanks go to the Discover Youth Group and their counsellors whose help with sorting was invaluable. The group is sponsored by the town's Recreation Department, and we are grateful to them, as well as the other volunteers who helped. We appreciate the support and cooperation from Winchester Wine and Spirits, and, as always, are grateful to the Sons of Italy for the use of their parking lot.

Bottle drives are an important sources of income for our program which helps give A Better Chance to deserving young men.

John Stevens
Bottle Drive Chairman

Borggaard comments on local 'centerpiece'

TO THE EDITOR:

In view of my tendency to write about things of the past, (boundary lines, etc.) and things threatened to become things of the past, (Elm trees, Chestnut trees, etc.) a few of my readers have asked me to write a letter deploring the news now going around town, which, if true, can cause a far greater loss to the town than the loss of some of its many shade trees.

I refer to the grim prospect that the town is about to lose one of the very pivots of its existence as a town for the last half century or more, the venerable, indispensible Woolworth "5&10 cent" store. Can you imagine what Main Street will look like with the "five and ten" no longer there? Like a kid with his front teeth knocked out!

I have been asked to do whatever I can to help prevent such a catastrophe from happening. (If only I could stir up enough concern among our 22,000 citizens to cause the powers that be to relent and reconsider.)

I will give it a try, but first let me point out that the fault, if any, lies mostly with us, the residents, and most logical customers of such a store.

For many years, we, as a group, have failed to support many of out local stores, Woolworth among them.

True, there is a depression going on, and maybe we do not buy quite as many things as we used to buy, but even so, kids still like candy bars and flash lights still run out of batteries. A few pennies apiece from all of us, and we may yet not lose our old Red-Fronted centerpiece.

Clarence Borggaard

HEALTH NOTES



Left to right: Paul Radvany, M.D., Winchester Hospital; William Grossman, M.D., Beth Israel Hospital; Eugene E. Loubier, President, Winchester Hospital; Mitchell T. Rabkin, President, Beth Israel Hospital; and Julian M. Aroesty, M.D., Beth Israel Hospital gather in the Morse Cardiac ICU at Beth Israel Hospital as part of a new cardiology affiliation between both hospitals.

Hospitals announce cardiac affiliation

Winchester Hospital and Boston's Beth Israel Hospital, together, announce the start of a cardiology affiliation. The two hospitals have developed an innovative relationship designed to optimize quality care for cardiac patients in Winchester Hospital's service area.

As part of the affiliation Beth Israel Hospital will provide medical and nursing education through shared resources and education forums. This will allow for the implementation of new technologies and access to the latest information on patient care.

Cooperative research protocols will be developed to evaluate the management of cardiac patients at Winchester Hospital.

The affiliation will offer referring physicians at Winchester Hospital the opportunity for rapid patient transfers from the community to Beth Israel Hospital when invasive cardiac care is required. A designated team of physicians and nurses at Beth Israel will be available at all hours to facilitate this process. For the convenience of patients having elective cardiac procedures such as cardiac catheterization at Beth Israel, pre-admission evaluation and testing will be performed at Winchester Hospital.

Day-to-day status reports on conditions of patients at Beth Israel Hospital will be provided to the physicians and families in the community.

"The clinical training and support provided through our affiliation with Beth Israel Hospital will enable us to treat our patients with the sophistication of a Boston institution but in the convenient setting of a community hospital," says Winchester Hospital's Chief of Cardiology and ICU, Paul Radvany, M.D. "This innovative arrangement will result in improved care and convenience for patients, so we are pleased to participate," says William Grossman, M.D., Chief of Cardiology at Beth Israel.

Through the linkage of community and academic medicine, Presidents Mitchell T. Rabkin, M.D., Beth Israel Hospital and Eugene Loubier, Winchester Hospital, agree that this innovative affiliation will offer high quality care in the delivery of cardiology services.

Solomon joins Winchester Hospital

Winchester Hospital recently announced the appointment of Joel Mark Solomon, M.D., to the hospital's Medical and Dental Staff. Dr. Solomon, a Family Practioner, is joining the practice of Dr. Ronald Backer.

Dr. Solomon recently completed his residency at Memorial Hospital of Burlington County in Mount Holly, New Jersey. He was the hospital's Chief Resident. He received his medical degree from Royal College of Surgeons in Ireland, Dublin, Ireland and received his undergraduate degree from Colby College, Waterville, Maine.



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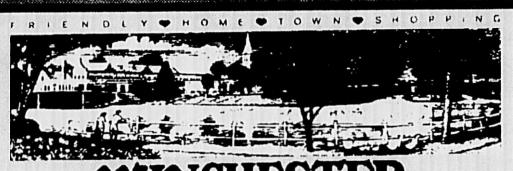
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Seniors participate in Walkathon

By MARY KELLY
Special to the Star

The third annual Miles for Meals Walkathon, under the sponsorship of Minuteman Home Care Corporation, will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 16 from 10 to 11:30 a.m., at the Jenks Senior Center. The Walkathon raises money for the Eating Together meal sites run by Minuteman Home Care, including those sponsored by the Council on Aging (COA) at the Jenks Center. These meals are available to all people age 60 and older, but in the recent past they have experienced funding cutbacks at both state and federal levels. Last year's Walkathon was successful and fun, and this year's event will be bigger and better!

The Walkathon will start at the Pond Room entrance to the Jenks Center. Each lap of the walk is approximately one-quarter mile, with prizes awarded to walkers whose sponsors pledge the greatest amount; minimum plege is $1. Sponsors can be anyone, such as family, friends, neighbors and local businesses. Pledge sheets are available from the desk receptionist at the Jenks Center. Everyone is encouraged to participate in this worthwhile event. Please consider walking with your friends, or sponsor a walker. The meal sites are valuable programs for seniors and thanks go to all who participate in, and support, this third Miles for Meals Walkathon.

Dr. Harris discusses arthritis at Jenks

On Wednesday, Oct. 16 at 10:30 a.m., the Jenks Center's Health Committee will present a discussion by Dr. Gerald S. Harris on "Arthritis," a subject of much concern to seniors. Dr. Harris is a graduate of Rutgers University, 1961, and of Tufts University School of Medicine, 1965. He is on the staff of the Winchester Hospital, and is a specialist in rheumatology.

Many people are affected by some form of arthritis, which can range from temporary discomfort to a more serious disability. Dr. Harris will present up-to-date information on arthritis and its treatment in his discussion. No prior sign-up is required, everyone is welcome.

New musical attraction

A group of local musicians, led by Larry Zuk, will be playing each month at the Jenks Center, from 10 a.m. to noon, prior to the Eating Together luncheons. The first of these events will occur on Wednesday, Oct. 23 in the Jenks Room at the Center. The band is known as "The New Orleans Jazz Band" and music of the '20s and '30s is its specialty. A call is hereby being put out to Winchester seniors who can play an instrument to come along and join the band for a jam session. Just speak to Barbara Ciampa at the Jenks Center, or call Larry at 508-369-6668, if you would like to be part of these monthly musical events. This is your opportunity to work with jazz musicians in a morning of improvised jazz, so don't be shy.

Mutual funds are topic of discussion

Seniors are reminded that Larry Hutchings will address them on the suject of mutual funds on Friday, Oct. 11 at 10:30 a.m., at the Jenks Center. Everyone is welcome, no prior registration is required. Sponsored by the Center's Education Committee, this presentation is your chance to be brought up to date on important developments with regard to investments, with emphasis on mutual funds.

Free admission to senior to sports events

Bill Collella, Winchester High School Athletic Director, advises that the Athletic Directors of the Middlesex League have announce a policy of passes for seniors, 65 or older, to all Middlesex League athletic contests. Included are games involving Winchester High School and surrounding communities, at home or in the 10 towns comprising the league.

These passes are available at the Reception Desk at the Jenks Center at no charge. Seniors wishing to attend other athletic events at home need only show their senior IDs to be admitted without charge.

Do you know your facts on fat?

A nutrition program entitled, "Fat Facts," will be presented at the Jenks Center Wednesday, Oct. 23 at 12:15 p.m. What makes up a pound of fat? How much fat should you eat every day? What should you be putting on your toast, salad, sandwich? These will be among the questions to be discussed. Peg Mikkola, R.D., from Minuteman Home Care, will be the guest nurtitionist and her discussion will follow the Eating Together Lunch, in the Jenks Room.

Upcoming events

Thursday, Oct. 10 — Newsletter material due, noon; informal crafts, 9:30 a.m.; Bridge, 12:30 p.m; Italian lessons, 1 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 11 — exercise class, 9:30 to 10:15 a.m.; bowling at Woburn Bowladrome, 9:30 a.m.; mutual funds program with Larry Hutchings, sponsored by Education Committee, 10:30 a.m.; Eating Together, noon.

Saturday, Oct. 12 — Monthly dance in the Pond Room, 8 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 14 — Jenks Center closed, Columbus Day.

Tuesday, Oct. 15 — WSA Executive Board meeting, 9:30 a.m.; Yoga and creativity, 9:45 a.m.; French lessons, 10:30 a.m.; Square Dancing, 1 p.m.; Crafts and Stitchery, 1 p.m.; Recorder lessons, 1:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 16 — exercise class, 9:30 to 10:15 a.m.; Art group, 9:30 a.m.; Walkathon starts at 10 a.m.; Dr. Harris on arthritis, 10:30 a.m.; men's discussion group, 10:40 a.m.; Eating Together, noon; Games Day (cribbage, cards, Scrabble, chess and pool) 1 to 4 p.m. People who want to sponsor one or more of the walkers may sign up and pledge on the way in to Dr. Harris' presentation.

Thursday, Oct. 17 — Keep Well Clinic with Health Benefits Counselors in attendance, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., in the Jenks Room; Flu Shots, 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. in the Pond Room; Informal Crafts, 9:30 a.m.; Bridge, 12:30 p.m.; Italian lessons, 1 p.m.



Pictured above are Bill Bond and Betty Cheney, R.N. at a recent Keep Well Clinic at the Jenks Senior Center. Bill is having his blood pressure monitored by Nurse Cheney of Visiting Nurse and Health Care. The clinic is held at the Jenks Center twice a month, and provides free consultation concerning weight, blood pressure and nutrition. Volunteer nurses staff the clinic held the first and third Thursday of each month from 9:30 to 11 a.m.

Reminder: The Flu clinics this year will be held on Thursday, Oct. 17 and Tuesday, Oct. 22, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. both days. The Winchester Public Health nurse, Joan York, will conduct the clinic through the Winchester Health Department, and the Visiting Nurse and Health Care, Inc. will provide two staff nurses for the clinic. If pneumonia vaccine is desire, there will be a $5 charge. No advance sign-up is required but the Health Department will require registration and consent forms. Please call the Health Department if you have any questions, 721-7121.

Eating Together menus

Please remember to sign up the day before the meal by 11 a.m. and let the desk volunteer know if you need transportation. The meal is served at noon. Newcomers are always welcome.

Friday, Oct. 11 — baked chicken, Hawaiian rice, peas, oatmeal bread, fresh fruit.

Monday, Oct. 14 — Center closed, Columbus Day.

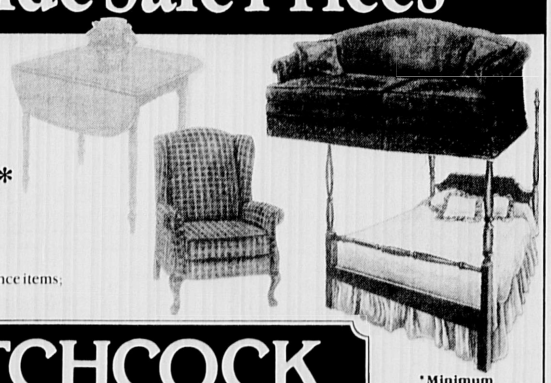
Wednesday, Oct. 16 — roast beef au jus, lyonnaise potato, Brussels sprouts, rye bread, tapioca pudding.

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ABOUT TOWN



League of Women Voters of Massachusetts newly elected directors. Left to right: Gail O'Reilly, Judie Muggia and Risa Nyman, president.

Muggia and O'Reilly are re-elected to the League board

Judie Muggia and Gail O'Reilly of Winchester have been re-elected to the board of the League of Women Voters of Massachusetts.

O'Reilly has served on the board since 1989 as Director of Membership, and Muggia has served since 1990 as Director of Voters Service. Both are members of the Winchester League and are past presidents of the organization. Muggia served as a selectman of Winchester (1985-1991) and O'Reilly is a Town Meeting Member.

Risa Nyman, president of the League has emphasized the important role that members of the newly elected board will play in the campaign to 'Take Back the System'. "This theme is not just a euphemism for voters service. It is that and much more. It is an over reaching theme for everything the League does as a citizen activist organization to make the system work for us and when it doesn't, to change it."

"Take Back the System will encompass local, state and national activities to register voters, encourage candid political debate, inform voters about issues and candidates, reform the campaign finance system, and, above all, promote legislation to establish a simple, uniform system for voter registration."

The directors plan to be very busy in the next two years. Muggia said, "I followed my mother Edith Polines of Brookline into the League. Our organization is comprised of intelligent, diverse women activists who set out to accomplish and succeed." O'Reilly said that she joined the League because it was the most informed group of people she had met. "It beat talking about the price of lettuce! I hope to be able to make a positive difference to the organization. That is my contribution."

Muggia and O'Reilly encourage everyone interested in the political process at the local, state or national level to join the League of Women Voters. "It is the best way to be effective on the issues you care about most."

The League of Women Voters welcomes new members and inquiries. For more information please call 523-2999 or 1-800-882-1649.

Town Committee announces leaders

The Winchester Democratic Town Committee has elected two persons to serve as chairpersons until the Spring election following the resignation of Barbara Joslin who stepped down in order to campaign for a seat in the House of Representatives.

The new leaders are Devallon Bolles of Arlington St., Executive Director of the Center for Independent Strategic Research, Inc., and John Schneller of Vine St., Service Administrator for John Hancock Property and Casualty.

Bolles, who earned his doctorate in military history at the University of Wisconsin, is an author and consultant in international security and defense policy. He is an army veteran of the Vietnam War.

Schneller, a history major graduate of UMass-Amherst, earned a master's degree in public administration at Suffolk. He was a Winchester delegate to the 1990 Democratic State Convention.

Flu vaccine clinic set for Oct. 17, 22

The Winchester Board of Health, Visiting Nurses and Health Care Inc., and the Jenks Center is sponsoring its annual Flu Clinic. Flu vaccine will be given out at the Jenks Center on Thursday, Oct. 17 and Tuesday, Oct. 22 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Those who received the flu vaccine last year need to be immunized again this year since the strain of virus has changed. This year the vaccine is trivalent consisting of A/Taiwan, A/Beijing and B/Panama. Pneumonia vaccine will be available for those individuals who have never received the pneumonia inoculation. There will be a service charge of $5 for the pneumonia vaccine only.

For further information contact the Winchester Board of Health at 721-7121.

Assortment is featured at Epiphany fall sale

A Fashion Boutique of especially attractive clothing, as well as a fine assortment of all kinds of clothing, toys and housewares will be featured at the Fall Rummage Sale at the Church of the Epiphany, 70 Church St., Winchester.

The Women of Epiphany are offering bargains galore, and the proceeds go toward supporting the many charitable activities of this group. Admission is free and the doors will be open from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 9 and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Oct. 10.

EnKa Exchange offers uniform recycling

The EnKa Exchange, 780 Main St. (across from the car wash), has been a Winchester consignment shop and thrift store for nearly 50 years. The EnKa Society, which sponsors the shop, has been a women's community service organization since 1932.

Over the past 10 years EnKa has funded over $10,000 in grants to local Boy Scout and Girl Scout troops. The spirit of sharing and caring is being extended as the Exchange will recycle uniforms outgrown last year. They will display and sell donated uniforms at a fraction of the original cost from now until Thanksgiving. Parents are invited to drop off uniforms any time during open hours and perhaps even find the next size. Call 729-6146 for information.

ITC members to read short book reviews

Short book reviews will be presented by Winchester Club, International Training in Communication, members on Tuesday, Oct. 15, at the Winchester Public Library, 80 Washington street. The meeting opens at 7 p.m., with Bernice Darish, Malden, presiding.

A further aspect about books is how to get the most out of what you read, and differences between book reports and reviews.

ITC stresses individual training in speaking clearly, learning to use the English language skillfully, gaining leadership skills, organization techniques, improving talents, developing confidence.

Guests are always welcome. For further information, call Carol Johnson at 665-1796.

Reunion organizers set October 12 date

The 25th reunion of Winchester High School class of 1966 will be held Saturday evening, Oct. 12 at Stouffer Bedford Glen Hotel in Bedford.

The committee's class members; Sally Johnson-Chin, Sue Martell Rowland, Sue McDonald Carcy and Jill Johnson Saraco have been working diligently to make the 25th a huge success.

Anyone not contacted about this affair, may call one of the committee members: Johnson-Chin at 721-2005; McDonald Carey at 508-376-4002; Martell Rowland at 334-6262; Johnson Saraco 938-0170.



Colonial Travel, which makes all travel arrangements for Jumelage travel, displays the Jumelage flag in front of the office. Left to right, owner of Colonial Travel Tony Sampson, Bayberry Shoe owner Cathy Jackson, former Selectman Judith Muggia and Cynthia Krumme.

(Deborah Trask photo)

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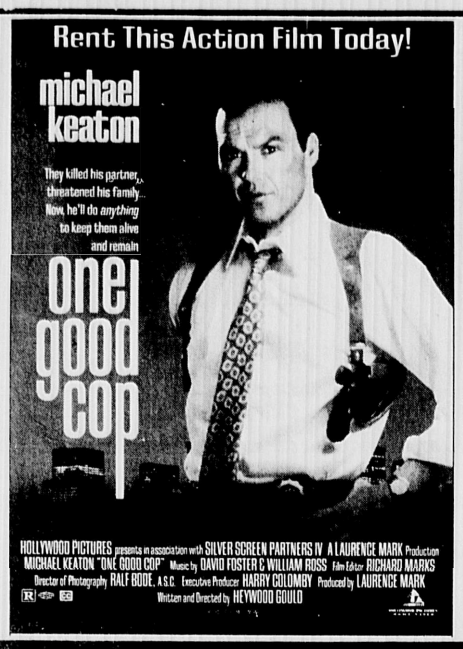
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Please be advised that it is unlawful to place or cause to be placed any leaves upon a public way within the town, as stated in Chapter 11, Section 2 of the General By-Laws of the Town of Winchester.

The Winchester Recycling and Disposal Facility on Swanton Street has an area set aside for the disposal of leaves from private property. Leaves must be separated from other trash and removed from bags. Leaves collected will be composted and recycled for use as loam on town projects. Your cooperation is appreciated.

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WEDDINGS & ENGAGEMENTS



Katherine and Robert Vredenberg

Katherine Gray weds Robert Vredenberg

Katherine Mary Gray and Robert Matthews Vredenberg Jr. were married in a double-ring ceremony on Oct. 5 at the Colonial Hilton Hotel.

The bride is the daughter of Barbara Gray of Yarmouthport and Alan Gray of Hampton, N.H. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Matthews Vredenberg Sr.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. The matron of honor was Sheila Gray of Sherman, Texas, sister of the bride. The bridesmaids were Susan Angiolelli of Westerly, R.I., Pamela Gersbeck of Long Island, N.Y., Rebecca Griecci of Winchester, and Lisa Ridder of Portsmouth.

The ushers were Carl Bane of Virginia, Frank Angiolelli of Westerly, R.I., John Gersbeck of Long Island, N.Y., David Manganaro of Winchester, Ralph Ward of Westerly, R.I. and Peter Haberak of Hope Valley, R.I.

The bride is a graduate of Winchester High School and Rhode Island College, Providence, R.I. The groom is graduate of Chariho Regional Junior-Senior High School and Rhode Island College, Providence, R.I.

The couple went on a honeymoon cruise to the Caribbean.

Cynthia Allison to wed William Fitt

Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Allison of Water Street announce the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia Ellen, to William Arthur Fitt of Ipswich, son of Arthur Wallace Fitt and the late Marjorie Fitt of Boca Raton, Fla., formerly of Melrose.

Allison is a 1972 graduate of Winchester High School. Fitt was graduated from Melrose High School. No date has been set for the wedding.



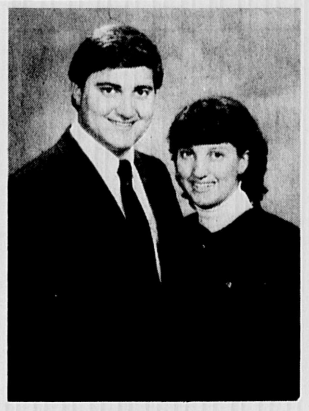
Kathleen M. Mahoney

Kathleen Mahoney to wed Jonathon Roe

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Jackson Mahoney of Sheffield Road announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen M. Mahoney to Jonathan B. Roe, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Roe, III, of St. Paul, Minn. A wedding is planned for November, 1991.

Mahoney, a graduate of Colorado College with a bachelor's degree in English, is employed as a teacher's aide for emotionally disturbed teenagers. Mahoney is also a ski instructor at Jackson Hole Ski Resort.

Roe, a graduate of Colorado College with a degree in math, is currently employed by Teton Timber Homes.



Elizabeth Rudow and Paul Vernaglia

Elizabeth Rudow to wed Paul Vernaglia

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Rudow of Wilmington, N.C. announce the engagement of their daughter Elizabeth Ann to Lawrence William Vernaglia, son of Dr. and Mrs. Paul A. Vernaglia of Winchester.

Rudow is a graduate of New College of the University of South Florida, and is attending Boston College Graduate School, Department of Counseling Psychology.

Vernaglia, also a graduate of New College, is attending Boston University School of Law.

A June wedding is planned.

BIRTHS

Sean Oliver

David and Meg Oliver (Delaney) announce the birth of their second child, Sean Delaney Oliver, born Aug. 17 at Beth Israel Hospital, Boston. Sean joins his brother, Mark, at home.

Mrs. Betty Oliver of Waquoit is the baby's grandmother

Corey Lee

Mr. and Mrs. John and Sylma Lee (Ramirez) of Medford announce the birth of the second child and son, Corey Francis, born Sept. 25 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John and Jane Lee of Arlington Street.

Tiffany Staffier

Mr. and Mrs. James Staffier (Brajak) of Thornberry Road announce the birth of their third and daughter, Tiffany Rita, born Sept. 20 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mrs. Rita Staffier of Winchester and Mr. Frank Brojak of Florida.

James Cooke

Mr. and Mrs. David Cooke (Moore) of Concord announce the birth of their first child and son, James Lyttleton, born Sept. 23 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Michael John Moore of Stoneham and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Cooke.

Dillon Conway

Brian and Maureen Conway (Whalen) of Methuen announce the birth of their first child, Dillon Matthew, born Sept. 12 at New England Memorial Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John J. Whalen of Reading and Joseph Conway of Cambridge and Mrs. Majorie Conway of Dunham Street.

Hanna Ziss

Victoria Loeb Ziss, formerly a Latin teacher at Winchester High School, and her husband, Jonathan, announce the birth of their first child, Hanna Sophia, nicknamed Sophie, born on Sept. 4 in Bryn Mawr, Pa.

The family currently lives in Philadelphia, Pa.

Robert Fitzgerald

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fitzgerald III (Brooks) of Brookside Avenue, announce the birth of their first child and son, Robert Edward, born Sept. 24 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mrs. Robert E. Fitzgerald Jr. of Leominster and the late Robert E. Fitzgerald and Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Brooks of Haverhill.

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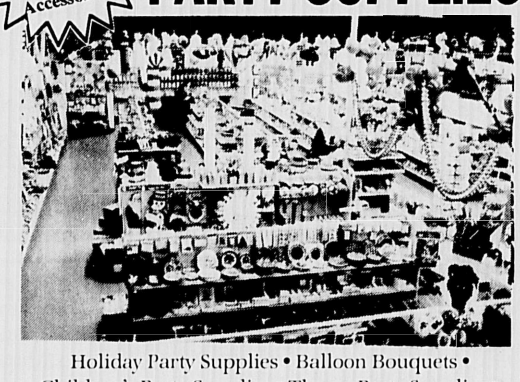
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GEORGE RAND'S WINCHESTER

Not an end, but a beginning ...

By MAUREEN MEISTER
Special to the Star

The following article concludes a series on George Dutton Rand, a prominent Boston architect who lived in Winchester from 1875-86. Recent research shows that he played an important role in shaping the Victorian town we know today. His work includes Town Hall as well as many of the houses built in Winchester during the 1870s and '80s.

How many houses in Winchester were designed by George Rand? What in Winchester reflects his talent?

In writing an obituary about Rand, one of Winchester's leading citizens, Samuel Elder, noted, "During Mr. Rand's long residence in Winchester, he did much in the way of home building in that town which helped to direct its architectural taste" (Boston Transcript, Nov. 14, 1910).

Rand's importance to Winchester is once again recognized, yet questions remain about his work. When members of the Winchester Historical Commission asked me to present my research in articles for the Star, I hesitated. My research is not complete.

The next step will be to read through the American Architect's "Building Intelligence" columns from the 1870s and '80s, where Rand reported on his current work. A thorough inventory may then be made.

The most reliable way to confirm that a house is by Rand is by finding such a citation. The American Architect only began publication in 1876, however, and Rand was working in Winchester before then.

Certain stylistic features distinguish his designs. Complex rooflines appealed to him. He also tended to compress the masses of his buildings. Whereas another Victorian architect might design a turret that projects from the mass, Rand would pull the form tightly to the block of the building.

Rand used circular forms freely: small drilled circles, large circular cutouts, and squares inside circles. These motifs help identify his work.

Although Rand designed houses throughout the town, he was employed most frequently in the development of Winchester's west side. He built on Church Street, Wildwood Street, and the side streets off them. He also appears to have been active on Mount Vernon Street and out Washington Street.

Not every house designed during this period was by Rand, of course. Many builders still carried on without architects. And by the 1880s, residents employed other architects besides Rand.

If you live in a house from this period, you may wish to learn more about it. First you need to determine when the house was built and for whom. This information may be traced at the County Courthouse.

The next step is to turn to the American Architect, available at the Boston and Brookline public libraries or in the major university libraries. Check the appropriate year and look for a citation in the "Building Intelligence" column. The citation will refer to the person who paid for the construction and the name of the architectural firm that was engaged.

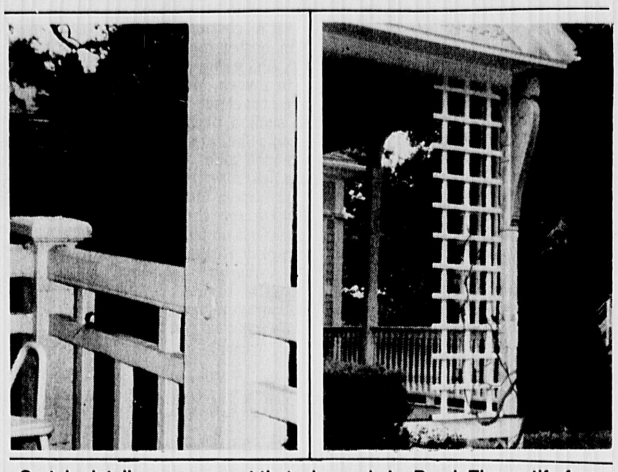
On Sept. 17, 1887, for example, this column reports that Eugene L. Clark was the architect for the Walbridges, who were building 25 Central St. On March 24, 1888, the column reports that Samuel J. Brown was the architect for homes being built by Frederick Belcher and William Belcher at 14 and 16 Prospect St.

Most of Winchester's late Victorian houses have not been attributed to architects. Many, though, were built with an architect's involvement. Anyone wishing to pursue research of his home may turn to the Historical Commission for assistance. By the same token, any research should be recorded. The Commission can help document discoveries.

My own effort was supported by the help of others. Both Mary McKenna and Susan Keats of the Historical Commission gave generously of their time. I also received help from Winchester residents Marianne O'Brien and Randy Bairnsfather. Duscha Scott of the Jackson Homestead in Newton and Kathleen Reich at Rollins College assisted me as well.

I am especially grateful for the contributions that have come from Lesley Brown Wilcox, a lifelong Winchester resident. Her photographs from the 1880s have enriched the series tremendously. As the daughter of Lesley Bangs Brown, the granddaughter of Georgiana Skillings Bangs, and the great-granddaughter of David Nelson Skillings, her perspective and memories have been invaluable.

When Mrs. Wilcox was born at 42 Rangeley Road, late in 1900, Winchester was another world. Edwin Ginn lived on Bacon Street, and the Bangs mansion stood across the way. Rand's old friend Sam Elder and his family lived on the opposite corner, at 15 and 17 Central St., which was then a single house. Mrs. Wilcox's great uncle, Jim Skillings, and his family lived next door at 38 Rangeley Road. Emma Grebe, Ginn's sister-in-law, lived at 37 Rangeley Road, where there was a croquet court on its west side.



Certain details may suggest that a house is by Rand. The motif of a square within a circle, for example, was a Rand favorite. Because it appears at 15 Wildwood St., left, and at 4 Pine St., one may conclude that these houses were designed by Rand.
(Mary McKenna photos)

Rangeley was still intact. The Skillings mansion reigned over the park, while Rangeley Hall and the house with the turret were still standing. Rand's school buildings and the original Epiphany church, opposite Town Hall, were in service.

Mrs. Wilcox remembers George Rand's Winchester.

"Was the town prettier then?" I once asked her.

I was not surprised, but still disappointed, when she replied, "Yes, it was."

Winchester is a town that has been distinguished by the efforts of a number of talented architects, with Rand having set it on this course. The purpose of this series has been to recognize Rand's contribution. In telling Rand's story, I have sought to call attention to those buildings of his that have been lost and to underscore the value of those which have survived. Furthermore, I have sought to convey the commitment of this one man who labored in so many ways to transform a little village into a model suburban community.

Through the first decades of the twentieth century, Winchester's leaders worked deliberately to further enhance the town's appeal. As grand homes were being built along Everett Avenue and in the Flats, as well as in the areas off Highland Avenue and on Myopia Hill, the town fathers established an extensive system of parks and promoted the construction of handsome civic buildings.

We who have made our homes in Winchester appreciate the beauty of its architecture. History shows us to what extent we have benefited from the vision and effort of our predecessors. Choices we make today will determine whether the assets of this quintessentially Victorian town will be preserved for residents to come, for yet another century.



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PS Form 3526, Feb. 1989 (See instructions on reverse)



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RELIGIOUS NEWS

Church holds its fall rummage sale

The First Congregational Church on the Common will hold its annual Fall rummage sale in Chidley Hall on Wednesday, Oct. 16 from 6 to 9 p.m. and on Thursday, Oct. 17 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The sale is sponsored by the Women's Association. Proceeds go to charity. On sale — clothing, shoes, linens, small appliances, white elephants, and more. For information, call 729-9180. Admission is free.

The Church will also hold a faith enrichment for women Oct. 11 at 10:30 a.m. A worship service and Kerygma Bible study will be held Oct. 13 at 10 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. respectively. Also, a Bible Study Group will be held Oct. 15 at 9:30 a.m. and the Boy Scouts will meet Oct. 15 at 7:30 p.m.

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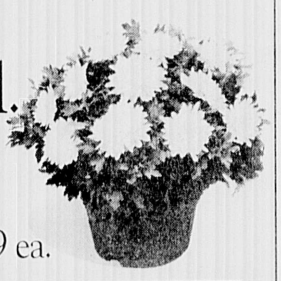
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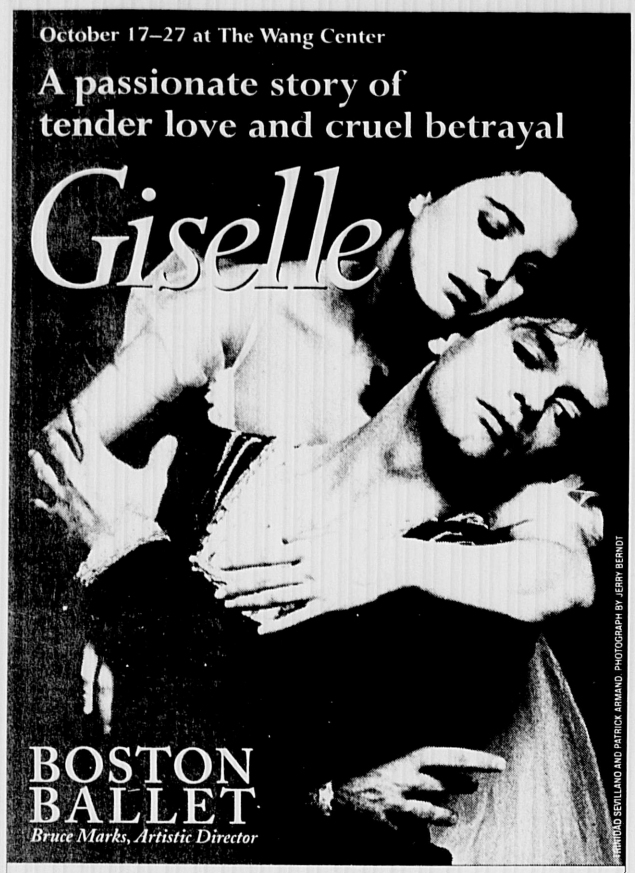
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Resident develops recycling lottery plan

By ELLEN FANNING
Star Editor

While resident Joseph Mozzicato was walking along the waterways of Winchester recently — an idea struck him.

Why not clean up the town, the country even, by offering a real incentive for people to return their bottles and cans.

"I started to think of a way to get people to bring [their bottles and cans] back, instead of the cans going to a landfill," he said.

Mozzicato's idea is to have bottles and cans refundable for either the 5-cent return or — a ticket to a lottery.

He noted the lottery plan would work for everyone. Taxpayers would pay less hauling fees if recyclables were removed from the conveyor belt. The recycler would earn a chance for a lottery win, and less trash would mean a cleaner environment, said Mozzicato.

"It's costing the taxpayers of Winchester money to haul [the bottles and cans] out," he added.

In a week, Mozzicato surveyed 305 area residents to gauge the interest in such a proposal. He said those people he approached who were against such a plan were usually against lotteries in general.

However, Mozzicato stresses that tickets for the bottle/can lottery could not be purchased with cash.

Mozzicato has collected more than 600 signatures to date, and says about 88 percent of those surveyed support the idea.

He has also run his lottery idea by Sen. Charles Shannon (R-Winchester) who has reviewed the plan. Shannon says he's ready to work with Mozzicato to fine tune the idea, and to file the petition with the Legislature.

"The question is, is there a demand for it and what are the start-up costs," said Shannon. He said proposals such as this are a good way to exchange ideas and noted, "it could be a key to help make money for the state."

Since the problem is nationwide, and the lottery would need area-wide support to bring in large enough cash prizes, Mozzicato sees the effort beginning on the local level, but spinning off across the country.

"Fifty percent of the people are going to recycle without an incentive," said Mozzicato, "and 50 percent are going to just toss [their cans and bottles] off on Route 93." Mozzicato says he hopes the lottery system would address the latter population.

"I wondered how to reach these people," said Mozzicato, "Five cents just doesn't do it. I thought, 'What about a lottery?'"

He says discarded bottles and cans can be seen along the roadways in Winchester and also along the Mystic Lakes, where the debris piles up along the shores, even though trash cans are available for disposal.

Mozzicato will be collecting signatures and talking with residents at the Town Common on Saturday, Oct. 12 and 19 from 2 to 4 p.m.

Town must build water treatment plant

(From page 1A)

facility on an enterprise system. O'Leary said representatives from Lynn would be available to discuss their plan with Winchester officials.

Selectman Stephen Powers suggested the board delay a public hearing until the outcome of the Quabbin Reservoir waiver is decided. That measure was proposed by the MWRA to challenge the water treatment plant requirement, in order to exempt the Quabbin Reservoir.

Selectmen opted to postpone a public hearing until more information on that measure is available.

. **Beautification Design Review**

Selectmen voted unanimously to appoint Paul S. Gillespie of Lakeview Road to the Beautification Design Review Committee (BDRC).

Gillespie, who cites horticulture as a long-time interest, was interviewed by selectmen at their Oct. 7 session and discussed his desire to join the BDRC. Gillespie will replace William Fleming, who served on the board for one term. Selectmen offered their thanks to Fleming, a landscape architect, for his contributions to the board.

. **Land acquistions**

The Board of Selectmen voted unanimously to accept two parcels of land to be signed over to the town as conservation land.

The first parcel at Coolidge Road, known as Lot 18, has been offered as a gift to the town by resident Richard Johnson. The parcel is a wetland in the area of the Sachem Swamp conservation area. The second set of lots, are also wetlands, and were offered as gifts to the town by resident Peter Brown.

These parcels will ultimately be signed over to the town's Conservation Commission. Selectmen offered their thanks to Johnson and Brown for their generosity.

Developer requests area zoning change

(From page 1A)

new project.

. **Bridge Street**

The Planning Board approved the addition of roughly 23 feet of Brooks Street to the list of certified private ways. The vote was 3-0 with Maryann McCall-Taylor abstaining.

Stephen Anderson, attorney for the Oak Knoll subdivision, which is to be located in the area, asked the board to consider adding the extra footage on the street so that the developer, Stephen Parkhurst, could sell the three lots as separate buildable lots.

Unless the road is listed as certified, the private way is not considered buildable and thus would require a separate conveyance, according to Anderson. Anderson said that most of Brooks Street is already a public way, and that there is sufficient roadway with curbing to justify the change. "If this could be a buildable lot in its own right, then we would try to sell it as three lots," said Parkhurst.

Without the Planning Board's approval, Parkhurst would have to wait for the completion of the Oak Knoll subdivision, before the lot would become buildable.

Tania Acres

Planning Board members refused to discuss the second set of plans for a proposed development referred to as Tania Acres, without first getting some assistance from Town Counsel.

The plans for a subdivision in the area of Ridge Street are currently in land court, according to Town Engineer John Ciarcia.

The discussion of whether or not to review the plans centered on the second set of plans and whether they met a seven-month window for re-application. If a subdivision is denied by the Planning Board the developer must address the concerns raised and reapply within that period, or be forced to begin again. According to Ciarcia, since the developer applied to the land court on appeal, the seven-month rule no longer applies.

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HEALTH NOTES

Childbirth course offered at hospital

For parents who are expecting their next child, Winchester Hospital offers a Childbirth Refresher Workshop. The workshop includes a review of the birth process and current practices in maternity care. Time is allocated for discussion of sibling rivalry. Tension reducing techniques, and breathing exercises will also be discussed.

The next workshop is offered on Oct. 16 from 7:15-9:15 p.m. at the Regional Health Center in Wilmington, a division of Winchester Hospital. For price information, please call Winchester Hospital's Education Department at (617) 756-2220.

Smokefree offered at Winchester Hospital

Winchester Hospital now offers "Smokefree," a smoking cessation program especially designed for adults who don't need to be told 'smoking is bad for you.'

For more information, call Winchester Hospital at (617) 756-2220.

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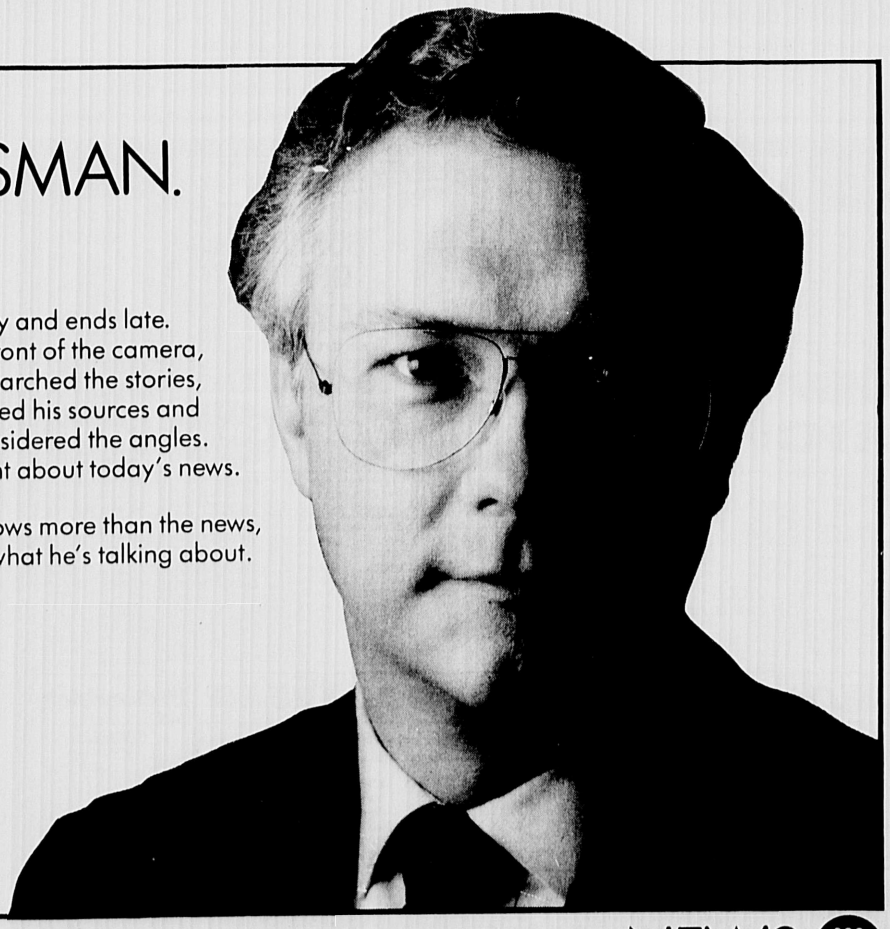
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Guide to Inside

Sports.....1B,2B
Recreation News.....5B
Coming Events.....5B
Obituaries.....6B

B

This week's sports news

By JIM McKENZIE
Star Sports Writer

The Winchester High School girls swim team remained unbeaten by blasting Wakefield 58-35 last Saturday at the Wakefield Regional Vocational High School.

The Sachemettes were led by senior captain Maura Riley and juniors Tara Juwa and Patti Williams, who finished first in three events each. Coach Richard Cheney and the Sachemettes are spending the week fine tuning for the big showdown with the only other undefeated team in the Middlesex League, the Reading Rockettes, this Saturday, Oct. 12, at 5:30 p.m. at the Wakefield Voc.

The boys soccer team suffered its first loss in over three weeks on Monday, with a 3-2 defeat at the hands of the first place Reading Rockets.

Things looked good early for the Sachems, as Shaun Oliver and Peter French scored within a minute of each other in the first half, putting Winchester on top, 2-1. But in the second half, Reading tied the score at 2 with a goal midway through the half, and won the game on a breakaway goal by Tony D'Allessandro with under two minutes remaining. Coupled with last Friday's 1-1 tie with Burlington, the fifth-place Sachem's record falls to 5-2-4, which is just four points behind the league-leading Rockets.

The girls field hockey team finally won a game, after a tough early season which saw the team tie four times against six losses. On Monday, senior Melissa Ehlert scored late in the first half to give Winchester a 1-0 victory over Burlington. Junior goalie Christy McGonagle earned the shutout for coach Mary Brown's Sachemettes.

Basketball tryouts at McCall School

Winchester Youth Basketball traveling teams will hold try-outs at McCall Middle School on Oct. 21, 23 and Nov. 4. On Monday, Oct. 21, seventh-grade boys will tryout from 6 to 7:30 p.m.; eighth-grade boys from 7:30 to 9 p.m. On Wednesday, Oct. 23, seventh-grade boys will tryout from 6 to 7:30 p.m. and eighth-grade boys from 7:30 to 9 p.m. On Monday Nov. 4, tryouts will be from 6 to 9 p.m. for seventh- and eighth-grade girls.

Sports Foundation holds Oct. 22 meeting

The Winchester Sports Foundation will hold an important general meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 22 at 7:30 p.m. at the St. Mary's Church Hall, 158 Washington St. This meeting is open to all foundation members, as well as anyone interested in maintaining the comprehensive sports program at Winchester High School. According to Foundation President Ric Bush, the meeting will address the critical issues of how the Foundation needs many more volunteers in order to raise funds to keep the current programs.

VNCH golf tourney winners announced

The Visiting Nurse & Community Health Foundation, which has provided visiting nurse services to Winchester residents since 1899, held its First Annual Golf Tournament on Monday, Sept. 23 at Andover Golf Club.

Thirty participants played with LPGA Pros Jackie Bertsch and Sharon Barrett, who also conducted a post-tournament question-and-answer session. The tournament, which featured a shotgun/scramble format, was won by a foursome including Bob Hainer of ASEC, Col. John Davies and Al Hart of Hanscom Air Force Base, and Neil McDonald of Middlesex Community College.

The second place foursome, sponsored by Edwards' Blue Collar Cafe of Nashua, NH, included Ed McGarrigle of Efwards', R. Lewis, and Tom Holmes of Jiffy Lube. Holmes also won a $50 cash prize donated by American Alarm for hitting the ball closest to the line, and Ron Walsh of Nashua won a second $50 cash prize from American Alarm for hitting the ball closest to the pin.

A number of players won raffle prizes, including Bob Hainer of DataCon and Patty Hewitt of Winchester, who won golf clubs.

Driving the ball



Winchester girls field hockey player Alexis Roche moves the ball upfield for the Sachems in a match against Burlington on Monday. The final score: Sachems 1, Burlington 0.
(B.J. Versoy photo)

Winchester squashes Burlington

By KEN GILL
Special to the Star

Friday night's game was a textbook version of power football. If you missed this one, you missed a dandy. Winchester rallied from a 14-13 deficit at half-time to overwhelm Burlington 33-14, on a cold night at Archie Field in Burlington.

Winchester controlled the ball for all but three minutes in the entire second half. Burlington had the ball for only six, (count 'em) six, seconds in the entire fourth quarter. It was a great exhibition of power football, the kind that the offense says, 'go ahead and stop us.'

Winchester received the second half kick-off and marched 75 yards in 10 plays. Adam Piandes and Alex Martinelli alternated rushing on the drive with Piandes rushing five times for 35 yards and Martinelli had 40 yards on six carries.

Martinelli's score from 10 yards out plus QB Danny McGrath's two-point conversion put the Sachems up 21-14.

On the ensuing kick-off Burlington fumbled and the Sachems recovered the ball on the Red Devil 25-yard line. Six plays later and Winchester was back in the end zone. Martinelli ran for five yards. Piandes picked up two more. Brian Byrne blasted off tackle for eight. After Piandes was stopped for no gain, McGrath went around the end for nine down to the one yard line. Martinelli crashed over right tackle for the score and Winchester was up 27-14.

Burlington received the kick-off with a little over two minutes lift in the quarter but could not move the ball. Winchester opened up the very beginning of the fourth quarter on its own 17. From then on Winchester went on an amazing 20-play, 83-yard drive that took all but six seconds of the entire quarter. The Sachem offense switched to an unbalanced line and ran to both the long and short side. Running tackle to tackle, the Red Devils could not stop Winchester. Mark Donnellan, Brian Byrne, Piandes and Martinelli all

(See WINCHESTER, page 2B)

Junior varsity soccer dominates opposition

The winning tradition and stellar play of Winchester girls' soccer has not been limited to the varsity team.

The Junior Varsity has amassed a highly impressive record over the years and is off to another stunning start this season. Undefeated in eight games the Junior Sachems have dominated the opposition throughout most of their games, outscoring their opponents 38 to 3.

The only close contests came recently against the Wakefield J.V. (1-0) and the Lexington J.V. (3-2). In both these cases superb skill and conditioning as well as team depth served to help preserve early leads and keep the Winchester record unblemished.

Reflecting the disciplined training of Coach Paul Austin, the Winchester girls have displayed advanced techniques and sophisticated ball control along with remarkable team interplay. The synergy between the offense and defense has been unrivaled. Moreover, in tight situations, the Sachems have not been shaken but have been able to increase their intensity and thwart any potential threat.

One of the keys to the success of the Winchester Girls Soccer teams is not only the coaching but the wealth of talent on both offense and defense and that fact is evidenced in the highly developed skills of the 27 girls on this year's J.V. team. It is a tribute to the balance of this team that eighteen girls have figured in the 38 goals scored thus far this season and the others have helped key a defense that has shut out all but two teams.

Leading the scoring have been a trio of skilled speedy forwards Julie Russo (9 goals, 6 assists); Katie Umscheid (7 goals, 6 assists); and Allyson Livada (7 goals, 6 assists). Also figuring in several key goals have been talented forwards Nicole Bonasera, Lia DiFranco, Erica Quigley, and Jennifer Deering.

The midfielders have shown they are all aggressive, skilled ball handlers and tacklers, consistently able to respond quickly to both offensive opportunity and defensive exigency. Their excellent play has helped create myriad scoring opportunities. Chief among them are Amy Joseph, Cara Bonasera, Ryan Hertel, Betsy Kean, Katie Nolan and Stephanie Powers.

(See JUNIOR, page 2B)

For girls soccer team, it's business as usual

By JIM McKENZIE
Star Sports Writer

It's been business as usual for the Winchester High School girls soccer team lately, as coach Chris Scanlon has the Sachems firing on all cylinders — and rocketing to that familiar perch atop the state rankings.

In its last three games, the team has demolished the opposition by a combined score of 18-0, including a 4-0 win at Burlington last Friday (Oct. 4) and a 9-0 thrashing of Reading at Skillings Field on Monday (Oct. 7).

Winchester (10-1, 10-0 in the Middlesex League) got on the board early and often against Reading. The first half was played almost exclusively in the Reading defensive end, and after 10 minutes of holding off a relentless Winchester attack, the Reading defense finally yielded. Catherine Doherty got the Sachems rolling when she lofted a high, arching corner kick from the left corner. Jessica Lanzo leaped high through a jumble of players, and headed the ball into the top of the net for a 1-0 Winchester lead.

Moments later, Daisy Lewis earned the first of her four points when she carried into the right corner, shook a defender with a great shoulder fake, and crossed the ball to an unmarked Melissa Mandracchia, who redirected it into the left corner for the second Winchester goal.

Senior captain Jenny Gilpatric added two goals and an assist, Lewis two goals and an assist and Mandracchia scored again and assisted on another before Scanlon turned the game over to the second unit.

Scanlon was pleased with the overall effort of the Sachemettes against Reading, a young, developing team. "This was a good mental health game for us," he said. "Everyone had an opportunity to be out there and feel good about themselves."

With the state tournament fast approaching, Scanlon is cautiously optimistic about his team's chances. "I feel that we're doing a lot of really good things," said Scanlon. "We still have a ways to go to fulfill our potential, but we're definitely headed in the right direction."

The end of the season schedule should serve as a good tune-up for the state tournament. With Wakefield, Woburn and Acton-Boxboro among Winchester's final four regular season opponents, the Sachems will have to face some strong teams before beginning the defense of their 1990 State Championship.

And finally...

Daisy Lewis and Melissa Mandracchia are the number two and three scorers in the Middlesex League, trailing only Woburn's Meghan McCormack. The two wins were the sixth and seventh shutouts of the season for junior goalkeeper Jennifer Russo, whose goals against average dropped to .44/game.

Russo was replaced in goal for the final 12 minutes of Monday's win over Reading by senior forward Jessica Lanzo. The 10-1 Sachems continue to hold the number one ranking in Division 1, ahead of Newton North and Framingham.

Golf team eyes state tourney spot

By DAVID FIORENTINO
Special to the Star

By winning the last three matches against Lexington, Wakefield and Reading, the Winchester High School Golf Team exploded into second place in the Middlesex League with a record of 5-1.

The Sachems need only two wins in their last five matches to clinch a spot in the State Tournament for the first time in the history of W.H.S. Golf.

Against the Lexington Minutemen, the Sachems escaped with a 7½ to 4½ win. The match was decided by the final golfer, Jeff Lucero, who sank a three-foot putt to ensure the victory. The Sachems took an early lead. David Fiorentino won at number one; Tony Bonfilio lost at number two, but the Sachems managed to win the Best Ball. In the second group, the Sachems took all three points as Captain Steve Lucero and Mike McGinty both won and they took Best Ball.

Brian LaPointe managed to halve at number five, but Mike Lacey lost 3 and 2 at number six while the Sachems dropped the Best Ball 2 and 1. This set up the dramatic conclusion. The Sachems needed one point for the victory, but Jon Rotolo had already fallen at number eight, 3 and 2, putting the pressure on Freshman Lucero who calmly sank the crucial putt.

"We were fortunate," said Coach David Miller. "We didn't play to our potential but we managed a big win."

Next, the Sachems went on the road to do battle with a struggling Wakefield team. Again in this match, the Sachems' depth was the key, as the last four golfers took 5 out of the winning 7½ point total. The Sachems got out to a rough start as they only won 2½ of the first six points. Fiorentino halved at number one: Bonfilio lost at number two and the locals dropped Best Ball.

At number three Steve Lucero lost 4 and 3 while Mike McGinty managed a win 1 up, but they lost Best Ball. However, Brian LaPointe and Mike Lacey won all three points in their group while Jeff Lucero and Jon Rotolo earned 2 points in theirs to capture victory.

Star team



Winchester's Julie Struthers, no. 19, blocks her opponent and reaches the ball first as teammate Melissa Mandrachia, no. 10, keep her eye on the action. The girls soccer team won their match-up against Reading 9 to 0.
(B.J. Versoy photo)

Winchester squashes Burlington

(From page 1B)

carried on the drive. Donnellan carried the ball eight times for 38 yards. He topped it off with a one-yard plunge to make the final score 33-14. Byrne carried three times for 15 yards. Piandes picked up 19 more while Martinelli had 23 more.

Winchester ran for an amazing 335 yards for the game. McGrath had 87, Martinelli had 77, Piandes picked up 75, Donnellan gained 59, and Byrne chipped in with 36. With this type of running, nobody may stop the Sachems, although the first half did not bode well for them.

Winchester jumped out to a 13-0 lead after one quarter courtesy of two Danny McGrath scores running the option. The first score was the result of a turnover by Burlington. Winchester punted, but Burlington fumbled it away on its own thirty. Winchester made the Red Devils pay as McGrath took the snap from center and went thirty yards around the right end for a 7-0 lead.

Winchester drove 77 yards in 11 plays to start the second quarter for their second score with the big play being a 21-yard reception by Jeremy Teehan from McGrath. McGrath scampered 16 yards unscathed to put the Sachems up 13-0, but the PAT was no good. The second quarter saw Burlington come storming back and take the lead.

Burlington's Sean Lane picked off McGrath and returned it to Winchester's 24-yard line. Two plays later and the Red Devils were on the board with split end John Clifford picking up 20 yards on a catch from QB Steve McGuire. On the next play halfback Chad Garvey crashed in from four yards out for the score. Burlington trailed 13-7.

Another Sachem miscue, this time a fumble, led to another quick score. McGuire hit split end Dan Rabazzi on a beautiful corner pattern to put Burlington up 14-13.

That would be all, though, as the Sachem offense dominated the rest of the game. Center Bill Branley had an outstanding game, as did the rest of the line. Guards Lonny Fidalgo and Jesse Ford played great as did tackles Roy McMillan and Chris Parks. Tight-ends Rob Bourque, Scott Imperatore and David Bauman also had solid games, likewise so did fullback Todd Rotundi. Games like this one are terrific confidence builders, and, if the offense continues to dominate the line of scrimmage like they did Friday night, it may be a long season for the rest of the Middlesex league.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Tozza competes for Providence team

Winchester resident, Laura Tozza is 3-1 for the season in singles competition in tennis for Providence College.

Tozza graduated from Winchester High school and now attends Providence. She also plays doubles tennis at Providence, and is 1-0. The team is 4-1 on the season.

Sisters perform in benefit ice show

Winchester residents Julie Martignetti and Anita Martignetti, members of the Winchester Figure Skating Club, will be performing in a benefit figure skating show called "Champions on Ice". The show will benefit the Lazarus House, a shelter for the homeless in Lawrence.

Physical exams a must for sports participation

In order to participate in Winter Sports at Winchester High School, all students must have a physical examination by their own physician, dated no earlier than May 1, 1991. Copy of exam must be given to coach on the first day of practice Dec. 2, 1991.

Legere quarterbacks for Bentley in opener

Tim Legere, a graduate of Winchester High School, was quarterback for Bentley's football squad in the season opener against Stony Brook.

Legere is a junior at Bentley College and played in the game that Bentley lost 24-6.

The Falcons were 1-1 on the year.



Winchester's Dauren Nowell, right, manages to trip up her opponent and prevent her from getting the ball in a match against Reading. (B.J. Versoy photo)

Junior varsity soccer dominates opposition

(From page 1B)

The defense has been tenacious and all but impenetrable, continually demonstrating skill, speed, and intelligent interplay. Their ability to help keep the ball in the offensive end has contributed greatly to the team's dominance. Stalwarts on defense include the three captains Julie Driscoll, Lyndsay Schlorff, and Beth Rotundi as well as Allison Sacco, Esme Baker, Melissa O'Neil, Rachel Gallery, Nicole Malouf, and Paige O'Connor. Three talented girls share the goalie duties: Amy Hougland, Leslie Parks and Anna Betcher.

The team is looking forward to the second half of the season and working hard to preserve their unbeaten record. They expect to have additional help with the return of two fine players who have been injured, Kristina Racek and Jessica Livada.

On Friday, Oct. 4, the girls team tied with Burlington and on Monday the squad beat Reading with a score of 7-0.

CLUB NEWS

Ladies set date for October lodge meeting

The October meeting of the Winchester S.O.I. Ladies Lodge 1592 will be held Monday, Oct. 21 at 7:30 p.m.

Following the business meeting all members are invited to participate in our Annual Halloween Party that will be full of scary surprises. Ellie White, Chairperson will prepare her famous Witches Cider Brew to serve with donuts and home baked goodies. To all members — do not miss this fun night.

Looking forward to a large attendance at our "Spooky Spaghetti Supper" on Friday, Oct. 18. This is a family and guest function and our Motto is "the more the merrier" so come one and all Pasta Lovers. There will be games and prizes for the children even face painting.

Applications are being accepted for membership. Those interested in joining our very active ladies lodge should contact Theresa Fiumara, president at 729-6295.

Newcomers Club announces October events

Winchester Newcomers Club is planning a bevy of events for October, including a Scavenger Hunt on Oct. 26 at 7:30 p.m.

The Hunt will begin at the Ferrones' home, 28 Sheperd Court. Small groups will be sent in different directions from there, sleuthing through Winchester's nooks and crannies (some familiar, some not so familiar) to solve one great mystery. All groups will return to the Ferrones for refreshments and the awarding of the "Sherlock Holmes Prize" to the winning group. Bring flashlights and your keenest senses. Cost is $5 per person. RSVP to Kimber Harmon, 721-4709, by Oct. 23.

Two ladies' nights out are planned for October. Stitch and Chat will be held at the Turners, 78 Oxford Street on Oct. 15 at 7:30 p.m. Bring your needlework and be ready to socialize. RSVP to Jane Turner at 729-0557. In addition, we will learn to make eucalyptus wreathes at our Craft Night on Oct. 22, 7:30 p.m., at the Engelbrechts, 4 Sheffield West. You will need to bring your own supplies. For information and to RSVP, call Liza Engelbrecht at 729-1415 by Oct. 21.

Newcomers' newly-formed instructional bridge club has just gotten underway. The next meeting will be Oct. 16. If interested in joining, call Jane Heinzfry at 721-2612.

The monthly coffee will take place on Oct. 18, 10-11:30 a.m. at Crawford Methodist Church. Babysitting is provided at $1.50 per child. No RSVP necessary, just come.

Mark your calendar now for the Fall Progressive Dinner on Nov. 9. Always a hit, we meet at one house for cocktails, then split into small groups for dinner at various homes, then re-assemble for dessert in one location. Watch for details in The Star.

Winchester Newcomers Club is a nonprofit social club, organized for the purpose of helping new residents in town make friends, get to know the town, and have fun. For more about the club's activities or membership, call membership chair Leigh Smith at 729-5360.

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calendar Listings

ART

Arlington — through Jan. 15. The Arlington Historical Society, 7 Jason St., presents an exhibition of sculpture, letters and memoribilia of Cyrus Edwin Dallis and members of his family. The internationally renowned sculptor lived and worked in Arlington Heights from 1899 to his death in 1944. Gallery hours are 2 to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Call 648-4300.

Cambridge — Oct. 12 - Jan. 5. Ellsworth Kelly and Roy Lichtenstein, two artists known to or admired by Harvard President Neil Rudenstine, have loaned their works for a special exhibition at the Fogg Art Museum to honor the installation of Dr. Rudenstine as 26th president of Harvard University. The artists also designed the installation of their work. A second installation by Jasper Johns and Richard Serra, follows in January. The Fogg Museum is located at 32 Quincy St. and is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday. Admission free on Saturday mornings. Call 496-8576.

Arlington — Oct. 11. Artists' Roundtable, a monthly discussion group for artists to exchange tips, share ideas and compare experiences about working in the arts, is held at 8 p.m. Focus this month is networking and self-esteem. Call 648-6220.

Newton — through Nov. 3. New paintings and drawings by Harel Kedem are presented at Chapel Gallery, 60 Highland St. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to noon weekdays, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday and 1 to 4 p.m. weekends. Call 244-4039.

Boston — Oct. 18. A one-day conference on refinancing the arts is offered at Massachusetts College of Art beginning at 8:30 a.m. Artists, administrators, political representatives, legal advocates, patrons and consumers of the arts participate in panel discussions. Registration is $10 in advance. Call 232-1555 for information.

Boston — Oct. 17 - Nov. 9. The Boston Center for the Arts, the Mayor's Office of Arts and Humanities and Boston Ireland Ventures present "On the Balcony of the Nation" at Mills Gallery, 549 Tremont St. The exhibition of painting and sculpture features the work of five artists from Norther Ireland. Opening reception is 6 to 8 p.m. Oct. 17. Gallery hours are noon to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and noon to 7 p.m. Thursday. Call 426-8835.

Boston — Oct. 12 - Nov. 9. Paintings by Joan Snyder are presented by Nielsen Gallery, 179 Newbury St. The artists will be present at Opening Reception, 5 to 7 p.m. Oct. 11. A catalogue with an essay by Dore Ashton accompanies the show. Call 266-4835 for hours and information.

Boston — through Oct. 21. Recent work by faculty members is presented by The Art Institute of Boston, in Gallery East, 700 Beacon St. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. Call 262-1223.

Boston — Oct. 16. Boston Visual Artists Union presents a gallery talk at 12:30 p.m. at the Federal Reserve Bank Gallery. The talk is on work by artists in group exhibition juried by Robin Chandler and Stella MacGregor at the gallery, 600 Atlantic Ave. through Oct. 25. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays. Call 695-1266.

Boston — through Oct. 30. Howard Yezerski Gallery, 186 South St., presents recent work by Elaine Spatz-Rabinowitz. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Call 426-8085.

Boston — through Oct. 26. Akin Gallery, 207 South St., presents new sculpture by Bob Lewis. Gallery hours are 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Call 426-2726.

Boston — Oct. 11 - Nov. 30. Masters of modern Latin American art are presented by Andrea Marquit Fine Arts, 207 Newbury St. Among artists whose paintings, drawings, prints and photographs are shown, are Diego Rivera, Frida Kahlo, Rufino Tamayo, Jose Clemente Orozco and Matta. Gallery hours by appointment Monday through Wednesday, and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday through Saturday. Call 859-0190.

Cambridge — through Nov. 24. Three-dimensional works by Jana Sterbak are exhibited at M.I.T. List Visual Arts Center, 20 Ames St. Emotional issues associated with the body and the self, vis a vis objects are probed. Gallery hours are noon to 6 p.m. weekdays and 1 to 5 p.m. weekends. Call 253-4680.

Lincoln — through Nov. 17. A collaborative exhibition by artists Civia Rosenberg and May Stevens is presented by DeCordova Museum, Sandy Pond Road. The two women present their own visions as affected by their deceased sons, both of whom were photographers. An artists' dialogue between the two is presented in the galleries at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 17. Call 259-8355.

Boston — Oct. 10 - 30. Photographs by Jane Myers are presented in Gallery One, New England School of Photography, 537 Commonwealth Ave. Opening reception is 6 to 8 p.m. Oct. 10. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays. Call 437-1868.

Somerville — through Nov. 2. New monotypes by Irene Valencius are presented by Rugg Road Prints and Papers, The Brickbottom Building, 1 Fitchburg St., B154. Opening reception is 6 to 8 p.m. Oct. 10. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday. Call 666-0007.

Boston — through Jan. 3. Club Cafe/Cabaret, 209 Columbus Ave., presents paintings and drawings by Laura Shabott. A percentage of sales preceeds benefit The Boston Living Center. Call 536-0966.

benefits

Priscella Herdman performs at El Tremedal Coffeehouse Oct. 11. Admission $6/$8. Proceeds benefit the village of Tremedal, Watertown's sister city in El Salvador. El Tremedal Coffeehouse is held in St. John's United Methodist Church, 80 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. Show begins at 8 p.m. Call 924-3795.

Returnable bottles and cans may be dropped off at the Waverley Redemption Center at Fernald School, 200 Trapelo Rd., Waltham, to benefit the Support Committee for Battered Women. Hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Call 891-0724.

Boston's North End restaurants serve up some of Italy's tastiest recipes Oct. 13 in "Taste of the North End," a celebration to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Games, clowns, caricature artists, magicians and more are also featured. Call 461-0310.

The Jimmy Fund at Dana Farber Institute benefits from toys and gifts donated in lieu of the normal photography sitting fee at Afterglow Studios in Woburn, through Oct. 31. Contact Kevin Vitali, 938-6960.

The Arlington Symmes Auxiliary hosts a rummage sale, 1 to 7 p.m. Oct. 10 and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Oct. 11, at the First Baptist Church, 819 Massachusetts Ave., Arlington. Proceeds benefit Symmes Hospital's Special Equipment Fund. Call 648-2783 or 646-9875.

How to place your listing

- All of the events that appear in the calendar listing are open to the public regardless of residence.
- Listing are a free community service generally limited to those events and activities sponsored by not-for-profit educational, religious, cultural, political or social institutions.
- Information must be received in writing at the Waltham office at least seven day prior to the Thursday publication date. Listings will not be accepted by telephone.
- Please include the following information: name of sponsoring organization, type of activity, address, a brief description of the event.
- Mail listings to Meredith Fife Day, Calendar editor, Century Newspapers, 580 Winter St., Waltham, MA 02154.

children

A statewide essay contest in celebration of the bicentennial of the Bill of Rights is sponsored by the Massachusetts Bar Association and locally by the Middlesex County Bar Association. The contest is open to all students in grades nine through 12. Essays must be submitted by Nov. 4. For essay topic question and rules, call the Massachusetts Bar Association's law-related education department at 542-3602.

Free speech and hearing screenings for children are given by certified speech pathologists at Symmes Hospital in Arlington. Call 646-1500, ext. 1026 for an appointment.

Museum of Fine Arts Boston Children's Room is a free, drop-in gallery and workshop program for ages 6-12 at the museum. Meets Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, 3:30 to 4:45 p.m. Explore a different collection and project each week. Art classes for teenagers, children and families begin the week of Oct. 1 and continue for 10 weeks. Call 267-9300, ext. 300.

Fidelity House in Arlington offers an after school day care program for all school age children, 2-5 p.m. weekdays, with extended care available to 6:30 p.m. Half day programs for early release days and full day programs for no school days, with transportation are also available. Registration is weekly or by days. Activities are varied. Call 648-2005.

The Family Group in Winchester offers families in the area drop-in center for parents and children ages newborn to 5 years. The group meets 9:30 a.m. to noon September through June at the Second Congregational Church in Winchester. Call Kathy Mayer, 729-1418.

classes

Kendall Center for the Arts in Belmont offers arts and crafts classes for teens and adults. Life drawing, illustration, matting and framing, furniture painting and more are among offerings. Illustration in a variety of styles and media is taught in six Thursday evening sessions beginning Oct. 17. Fee is $72. Call 489-4090.

Arlington Center for the Arts, 41 Foster St., offers classes in writing from personal experience Wednesday evenings Oct. 16-Nov. 20. Call 648-6220.

Ice skating lessons are offered at local MDC rinks by Bay State Ice Skating School. Fees are $70, adult, and $59, child, for seven week series. Call 965-4460.

dance

Dance Umbrella opens the season Oct. 11 with an international gathering of top contemporary Israeli and Jewish-American dance companies performing Oct. 11-20. The Batsheva Dance Company is featured Oct. 11, 12 and 13. Call 492-7578.

Boston Ballet presents "Giselle" Oct. 17-27 at The Wang Center for the Performing Arts, Boston. Tickets may be ordered by calling TicketMaster, 931-2000.

fairs/shows

Harvest Days Festival at Drumlin Farm in Lincoln features hayrides, craft demonstrations and sales, sheepshearing, bluegrass music, storytelling, children's games and more, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 12, 13 and 14. Admission is $7/$4/$5/$3. Call 259-9500, ext. 7701.

The Hofbrau Boys Bavarian Oompah-Pah Band and champion yodeling are featured at Harvard Square Oktoberfest Oct. 13 along Brattle and John F. Kennedy streets in Cambridge, noon to 6 p.m. Cider, flowers, crafts and a variety of food and entertainment are featured. Call the Harvard Square Business Association, 491-3434.

The 12th annual Crafts Fair and Sale hosted by Minuteman Tech Booster Club of Lexington, is 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 13 in the school cafeteria, 758 Marrett Road. More than 80 skilled artisans distplay their handcrafted items. Refreshments available. Admission is $3/$1.

"Discover Tibet" exhibition of artifacts and photographs in celebration of the "Year of Tibet" is on view in the Boston Room of the Boston Public Library in Copley Square. Call 536-5400 for hours.

The 120th edition of Ringling Bros and Barnum & Bailey Circus, "The Greatest Show on Earth," comes to the Boston Garden Oct. 17-27. For tickets and information call 227-3206.

A $40 million, 900-item array of gems, minerals and jewels is on view through Oct. 27 at Museum of Science, Boston. The exhibit includes the world's largest rhinestone (once owned by Liberace) and jewelry from the collection of the Duchess of Windsor. A short theater presentation, "The Secret of Diamonds, is scheduled for multiple daily performances. For hours and information call 723-2500.

All New England Pumpkin Weigh-Off takes place 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Oct. 14 at the Topsfield Fair in Topsfield. Peters Plant Food offers $1,000 to the grower of the largest pumpkin in New England. Call Hugh Wiberg, chief director, New England Pumpkin Growers Association, (508) 658-5852.

Grecian Fall Festival is 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Oct. 18 and 19 at St. Athanasius Greek Church, 735 Massachusetts Ave., Arlington. Admission is free. A special lamb dinner is served 5 to 8 p.m. Oct. 19. Call 646-0705.

Arlington Garden Club Annual Fair is 5 to 9 p.m. Oct. 18 and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Oct. 19 in Arlington Town Hall, 730 Massachusetts Ave. Luncheon is 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Local author Gerry Pallotta is featured 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Free admission.

Tables are being rented for the Craft Fair at Pleasant Street Congregational Church, Arlington. The fair is Nov. 9. Tables are $20. Call 643-4283 or 646-7932.

DeCordova Museum in Lincoln celebrates Columbus Day with a variety of family events, including a treasure hunt, art-making activities and a workshop by Donna Marder of Winchester. "Artful Autumn" is Oct. 14. The workshop begins at 10 a.m. Call 259-8355.

health

The Respiratory Rehabilitation Lecture Series, co-sponsored by Middlesex County Hospital and the American Lung Association, Middlesex chapter, continues with a program at 2 p.m. Oct. 10 on nutrition. Lectures are presented in the Recreation Hall of Middlesex, 775 Trapelo Road in Waltham. Call 894-4600, ext. 147.

Advanced cardiac life support course is offered by Lawrence Memorial Hospital of Medford, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 18 and 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Oct. 19. Course is designed for medical, dental and nursing personnel. Call LMH Nursing Office, 395-8108.

A one hour fat burning aerobic program using hand held weights is offered by West Suburban YMCA in Newton. Start anytime. First class free. Call 244-6050.

A new behavioral program for women experiencing menopause is offered at New England Deaconess Hospital in Boston. Relaxation and cognitive training to help reduce stress and reduce hot flashes are taught. The group meets 10 sessions on Wednesdays beginning Nov. 6. Call the Division of Behavioral Medicine, 732-9530.

Diabetes and dental care is the topic of a lecture by Jerome Haber, D.D.S., 7 to 8 p.m. Oct. 16 at the Diabetes Treatment Center of WalthamWeston Hospital and Medical Center. To register call Eileen Corcoran, 647-6222.

Coping with depression is discussed by Joyce Nicholas, L.S.W., at the Cambridge-Somerville Easter Seal Society Stroke Club, 2 to 4 p.m. Oct. 11, at the North Cambridge Senior Center, 2050 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge. Call 726-5007.

lectures

"Tuning in on Pulsars" is the topic of a lecture at Monthly Observatory Night, Oct. 17 at Harvard-Smithsonian Center for Astrophysics, 60 Garden St., Cambridge. Free. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. and program begins at 8 p.m. A short film or video and telescopic observing follow lecture. Call 495-7461.

John Sliber, Kathleen Kelley, Nicholas Paleologos, John Rennie and Robert Gaudet discuss achievement-oriented educational reform in the Kennedy Library Forum, 7 p.m. Oct. 15. Free. Reservations are recommended. Call 929-4571.

Perry Rubinson discusses the nude in modern art in a gallery talk at the Museum of Fine Arts Boston, 2 p.m. Oct. 13. An introduction to Japanese prints is led by Cherie Wendelken, 6 p.m. Oct. 16. Karen Quinn discusses Ansel Adams at 11 a.m. Oct. 17, and Gilian Wohlauer talks on the Cone Collection of Impressionist and Post-Impressionist Masters, 7 p.m. Oct. 17. Talks are free with museum admission. Meet at West Wing Information Center. Call 267-9300, ext. 300.



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Pricilla Herdman performs Friday night at the El Tremedal Coffeehouse.

miscellaneous

English Country Dance meets at St. John's Methodist Church, 80 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown, 8 to 11 p.m. Wednesdays. Call 354-1340.

"Captains Courageous" with Freddy Bartholomew and Spencer Tracy is shown at Museum of Our National Heritage in Lexington, 2 p.m. Oct. 13. Free. Call 861-0729.

The Golden Ball Tavern in Weston is open through October, 1:30 to 4 p.m. Wednesday and Sunday. Call 894-1751.

Scottish Country Dance Society holds instruction and dance Mondays at 7:45 p.m. in Park Avenue Congregational Church, Arlington Heights. Call 491-6084.

Author Jonathan Kozol speaks about his latest book on the inequalities in America's schools, 6 p.m. Oct. 17 in Rabb Lecture Hall of the Boston Public Library in Copely Square. Free. Call 536-5400.

Norman Mailer reads from his latest novel, "Harlot's Ghost" at The Boston Literary Hour, Oct. 10. Cocktails are served beginning at 5:30 p.m. Mailer's presentation is at 6:30 p.m. Reservations are $6, available from Reading International Bookstores in Belmont and Cambridge. Call 484-0705.

Sale of house plants, perennials and shrubs by Combined Plant Societies is 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 13 at Waltham Field Station, 240 Beaver St., Waltham.

John le Carre's most popular creation, George Smiley, is on PBS Masterpiece Theatre, 9 p.m. Oct. 13 and 20, WGBH/Channel 2.

The 11th Annual Oriental Rug Sale at Holy Trinity Armenian Church, 145 Brattle St., Cambridge, is Oct. 17-20. Proceeds benefit community programs. Call the church office, 354-0632.

music

Folk artist Cheryl Wheeler performs at Passim, Harvard Square, Cambridge, Oct. 11 and 12. Sets are at 8 and 10:30 p.m.

An evening of Japanese shakuhachi music is presented by Cambridge Center for Adult Education, 8 p.m. Oct. 10 at 56 Brattle St., Harvard Square. Elizabeth Reian Bennett gives a lecture/performance of the shakuhachi, a bamboo flute. Admission is $3.50. Call 547-6789.

"Carreno," a one woman musical play featuring pianist Pamela Ross portraying the life of Venezuelan piano virtuoso Teresa Carreno, is presented in College Hall Foyer, Regis College, Weston, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 13-19. Free. Reservations advised. Call 893-1820, ext. 2106.

DeWayne Fulton, harpist, is featured Oct. 17 as part of the Greater Stoneham Community Concert Association Series, held at the Stoneham High School. Concerts begin at 7:45 p.m. Call 729-3410.

The Boston debut of Anonymous 4 & Medieval Strings presented by the Boston Early Music Festival and WGBH/FM Radio is 8 p.m. Oct. 18 at All Saints Parish, 1773 Beacon St., Brookline. Iberian music of the High Middle Ages is featured. For tickets and information call 661-1812.

The performance of Schubert's last song-cycle, "Schwanengesang," is presented by American Schubert Institute, 8 p.m. Oct. 17 in the Slosberg Recital Hall at Brandeis University. Free. Call 736-3331.

Folk singer Rob Lytle is presented by Cambridge Center for Adult Education, 8 p.m. Oct. 17 at 56 Brattle St., Cambridge. Admission is $3.50. Call 547-6789.

A free lunchtime concert with the TAKT, a flute and harpsichord with guest singer is presented at noon Oct. 16 in the Rapaporte Treasure Hall of Brandeis University, Waltham. Call 736-4200.

organizations

A Whist Party sponsored by Court St. Elizabeth, No. 446, Catholic Daughters of the Americas is 7:30 p.m. Oct. 16 in the Odd Fellows Hall on Maple Street in Belmont. Refreshements and prizes.

Minuteman Home Care holds its annual meeting 2 to 4 p.m. Oct. 17 at the Woburn Ramada Inn. Representative Mary Jane Gibson of Arlington receives the Frank J. Manning award for being the driving force behind the development of an Elderly Legislative Caucus to benefit seniors. The public is encouraged to attend. Refreshments served. Call Trish O'Brien, 272-7177, for R.S.V.P. and directions.

outdoors

A fall excursion to Great Meadows is offered by Habitat in Belmont, 3 to 5 p.m. Oct. 15 and 17. A coastal habitat trip to Norman's Woe Cove along the western edge of Gloucester Harbor is 12:30 to 4 p.m. Oct. 19, co-sponsored with New England Wild Flower Society. Call 498-5050 for fees and information.

Fall Foliage and Hawk Watch Hike sponsored by The Nature Company, Burlington, is 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Oct. 13. Hike up Great Blue, the highest east coast mountain south of Maine. Call Dan Kobrin, 273-4900.

Friends of the Boston Harbor Islands sponsor a cruise to Boston Light, the oldest lighthouse site in North America; noon to 6 p.m. Oct. 13. Bring picnic lunch. Tikcets sold at dockside on Long Wharf one hour porior to departure. Advance purchase advised. Lighthouse and Foliage Extravaganza is 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 20, passing lighthouses from Scituate to Gloucester, with lunch at the Gloucester House Restaurant. Call 523-8386.

reunions

Matignon High School Class of 1966 holds its 25th reunion Nov. 30 at the Elks Hall in Winchester. Contact the Matignon Alumni Office, 492-1176.

Medford High School Class of 1976 holds its 15th reunion Oct. 11 at the Marriott in Burlington. For information or to leave your address call the reunion line, 729-1976.

Arlington High School Class of 1946 holds its 45th reunion Nov. 2. Call Ed Mahoney, 646-1329.

C.H.L.S. Class of 1941 plans a 50th reunion to be held in October. Contact Claire Largenton Conrad, 864-0756 or Vincent (Buddy) Clark at 876-4865.

Arlington High School Class of 1951 holds its 40th reunion Nov. 30. Call Carole Dale McManus (508) 668-1661 or Barbara Fleck, 646-7932.

support

Bereavement Support Groups are offered by Hospice West Inc. "Widowed Persons" meets Friday mornings beginning Oct. 11 for six weeks. "Adults Who Have Lost a Parent" meets Wednesday evenings for six weeks beginning Oct. 9. "Open Bereavement Support Group" (all losses) meets second and fourth Wednesday evenings each month. Call 894-1100 for additional information.

Teenagers 12-19 bothered by someone else's drinking are invited to Sunday Alateen meetings 6 to 7:30 p.m. in room 132 of the Francis Marneffe Building Cafeteria, McLean Hospital, 115 Mill St., Belmont. Free.

Food stamps can help in hard times. For information and eligibility requirements, call Project Bread's Food Stamp Hotline, 1-800-645-8333, weekdays.

Men's support group is forming in Arlington/North Cambridge area. Peer-led meeting for men in late 30s to late 50s with commitment to growth. Call 868-1960 or 641-0232, evenings.

Agoraphobia Support Group meets bi-monthly at Arlington Youth Consultation Center, 15 Prescott St. No fee. Call Bobbi, 395-0174 or Cam, 643-2524.

Epilepsy Association of Massachusetts has a support group for people with epilepsy and questions regarding seizure disorders. Meetings are 6 p.m. every other Wednesday in the Harvard Community Health Care building, 40 Holland St., Davis Square, Somerville. Call 542-2292.

theatre

The Belmont Dramatic Club presents "Dracula" Oct. 18, 19, 25 and 26 at 8 p.m., with a special family matinee at 2 p.m. Oct. 27, at the Kendall Center for the Arts, 229 Beech St., Belmont. Tickets are $8/$6. Call 484-7445.

"Little Shop of Horrors" is presented by Arlington Friends of the Drama, 22 Academy St., Arlington, Oct. 10-13 and 17-20. Performances are 8:15 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, and 7 p.m. Sunday. Directed by Donna Corbett; musical direction by Arthur Finstein. Tickets are $11. Call 646-5922.

"Working," the musical adapted from Studs Terkel's book about America's employed, is presented at Merrick Theater, Brandeis University, Oct. 15-20. John Bush Jones directs. For tickets and information, call 736-3400.

Daena Giardella performs "Moment to Moment," an evening of characters, stories, improvisation, humor and movement inspired by her experiences of living in Israel during the Gulf War, 8 p.m. Oct. 12, 13, 19, 20, 26, 27 at the Cambridge Center's Spiegel Performance Center, 56 Brattle St., Cambridge. Tickets are $10. Call 547-6789.

workshops

The interests of home sellers are discussed in a real estate seminar sponsored by Ivers & Stein Realtors, 7 to 9:30 p.m. Oct. 11 at the Arlington Senior Center on Academy Street, Arlington. Free. Door prizes. Reservations advised. Call 648-6500.

Contemporary beadwork is discussed in a slide-lecture by beadwork artist Virginia Blakelock, 7 p.m. Oct. 16 in Park Avenue Congregational Church, Arlington. Admission is $2. Call 646-5109.

Third Thursday Parent-Teacher Education Workshop Series presents Judith V. Jordan discussing growth and connection in a new understanding of women, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 17 at The Children's Center of Lexington, 1580 Massachusetts Ave., Lexington. Call 861-9370. Fee is $5.

A conference for scientists and journalists organized by The Genetic Screening Study Group is offered at Harvard Medical School Oct. 26. Topics discussed include perspecitves on human behavioral genetics, media coverage of human behavioral genetics, genetics and mental illness and genetics and alcoholism. Charge is $45. Send name, address and check payable to "Science & Journalism Conference" to: Science and Journalism Conference, c/o Professor Jon Beckwith, Harvard Medical School, Boston, MA 02115.

Middlesex Community College offers a series of job search seminars on Tuesday evenings at its Burlington campus. Topic for Oct. 15 is "Networking: A Powerful Job Search Tool." Tuition is $10 per class or $50 for the series. Call 272-7342, ext. 3240.

A panel of successful career changers discuss how they did it in a program offered by CareerScape, in the Boston area, 7 p.m. Oct. 16. Call (508) 371-1788 for registration and location.

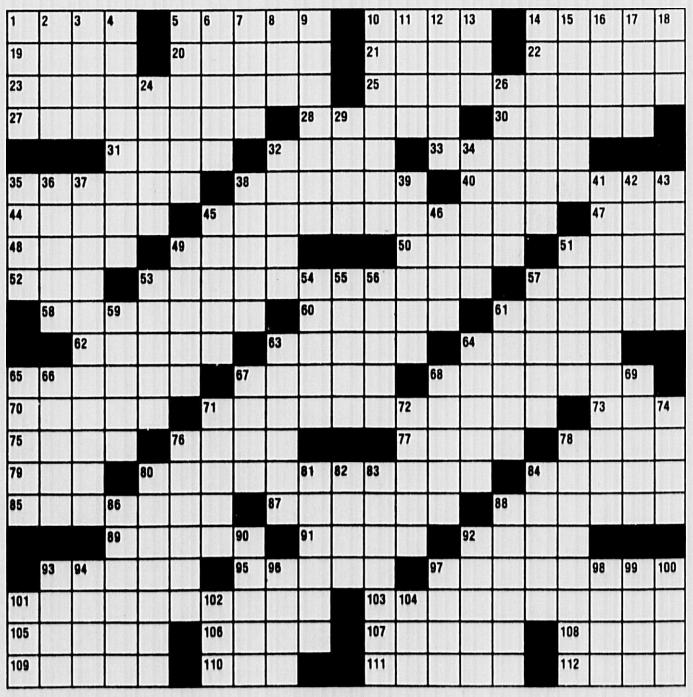
Crossword Puzzle

Edited by James C. Boldt and Joyce Nichols Lewis

By Louis Sabin

ACROSS
1 Popular U.S. stamp
5 Hebrew letters: Var.
10 Rappers' digs
14 Suckers
19 Landed
20 Cabbage, cake or theatre
21 Comply
22 Spanish month
23 Motor mouths?
25 Wimbledon gala?
27 Fala and Asta
28 Sample
30 Jackie Robinson teammate
31 — a one
32 Ann or Richard of films
33 Borg
35 Water collectors
38 Oman obeisance
40 Quondam
44 Class-A
45 Shopping stop for the building boss?
47 Org. devoted to the arts
48 Friend in need
49 Hemingway nickname
50 Marina
51 Swinging Ant
52 Step up RPMs
53 Military graffiti?
57 Sci-fi creature
58 Squelch
60 First minor prophet
61 Pleated frills
62 Capacious
63 Philanthropist
64 Electrician
65 Contend against
67 A Charlie Chan player
68 Most elevated
70 With no animation
71 Sowing and reaping?
73 Jack of clubs
75 Memorable times
76 Murray and West
77 Gymnastic lows
78 Shape to fit
79 Eastern holiday
80 Harlem Globetrotter?
84 First-seen asteroid
85 Crystal gazer
87 Power source
88 Buddhist treatise
89 Overjoy
91 Orchestral voice
92 Essence
93 Issei's child
95 Get — cut of: provoke
97 Wall support
101 Sprite binoculars?
103 Kitchenware worshippers?
105 Praying figure
106 Habit
107 Rubbed the wrong way
108 ERA, for one
109 Oater deputies
110 "— It Be Me"
111 Young mayfly
112 Second digits

DOWN
1 Final
2 Salonikan's flask
3 Candidate
4 Time out of mind
5 Fall bloomers
6 Texan Hagman
7 Gabor and Tanguay
8 Beau Brummell
9 Cardiologist's concern
10 Site of 1945 summit conference
11 Aid's partner
12 Star in Cygnus
13 Sub. word
14 Nickname for Utah
15 Straight
16 Pod pellets
17 Perry's Gardner
18 Impresario Hurok
24 Photographer Arbus
26 Shirt shaper
29 Month before Nisan
32 Spanish snacks
34 Miller's stock-in-trade
35 Wall Street beast
36 Pis —: last resort
37 Baseball player's reward for 25 years in the majors?
38 Bolsters: Abbr.
39 Cartographer
41 Big casino spender?
42 Had in mind
43 Soprano Emma
45 Impertinent
46 Lady from Rio
49 Villon opus
51 Two-time Pulitzer winner in Drama
53 Verbose
54 "The Big —"
55 Peregrinated
56 Val d'—
57 Sagan and Hubbell
59 Office groups
61 Breaks with
63 — town: does a job
64 "Big Poison" of baseball
65 "Golden Boy" author
66 Blender product
67 Level
68 Principle
69 Candle
71 Gounod opera
72 Expressed a preference
74 Isolated plateau
76 Variegated decoration
78 Middle-of-the-roader
80 Actress Holm
81 Frankfurter or Marshall
82 Automne preceders
83 Undercover ploy?
84 Social category
86 Bow fresheners
88 Shared earnings
90 Lit. signature
92 — percha
93 Pianist Peter
94 Cleo's hand maiden
96 Budget item
97 — B'rith
98 Punta del —
99 Hack or Getz
100 Heathrow arrivals, for short
101 Bubbly stuff
102 Night flyer
104 Military macaw



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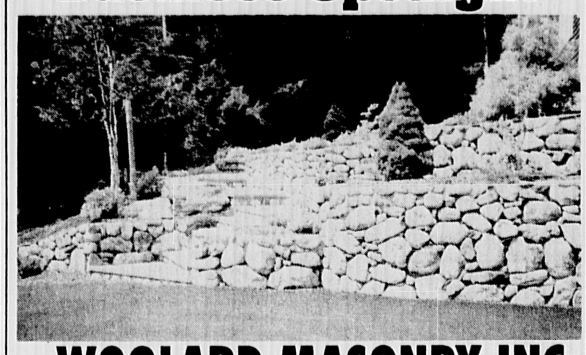
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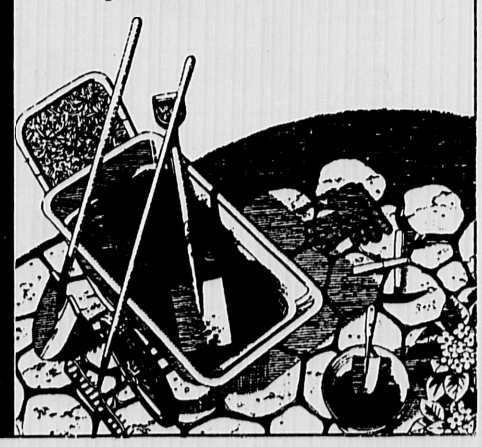
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COMING EVENTS

Youth group serves up pancake breakfast

Start your Saturday with a pancake breakfast. The Youth Group of the Second Congregational of Winchester will put on a breakfast featuring pancakes and bacon, juice and coffee. It will be held in the fellowship hall of the church at 485 Washington Street in Winchester from 9 to 11 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 12. Please call the church office for more details at 729-1688.

Residents appear in local musical

Three human and one canine resident of Winchester will appear in the three remaining performances of the Broadway musical "Annie," to be presented by the Mystic Players at Medford High School on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evenings, Oct. 10, 11, and 12, at 8 p.m.

Lori Lerman, of Forest Circle, plays the role of Grace Farrell, secretary to billionaire Oliver (Daddy) Warbucks. Suzanne and Erin Quill, of Wolcott Road, appear as a star-to-be in New York City, and a servant in Warbuck's mansion. Also appearing as Sandy, the lovable mutt rescued by Annie from the streets of New York, is Lilly, who in real life belongs to the Allen family of Lawson Road.

Tickets may be purchased in advance at discount rates by calling 395-6202, or are also available at the door.

Gloss to speak at The Gables

Kenneth Gloss, proprietor of the Brattle Book Shop in Boston, will speak at The Gables at Winchester's breakfast club Thursday, Oct. 10 at 10:30 a.m. Gloss' lecture is entitled "Treasures in your attic: old and rare books." Following his presentation and a question and answer session, Gloss will verbally appraise books brought by those who attend the meeting.

The Gables at Winchester is a retirement community located at 299 Cambridge Street, Winchester. Reservations for the breakfast club are required and all are welcome. For reservations and information, please call The Gables at (617)756-1026.

Local artist's work are exhibited

Photos by Faith Waltman will be on exhibit at the Cambridgeport Bank in Winchester center through the end of October. Using an approach which Waltman calls "abstract realism", the photographs focus upon simple and ordinary objects and landscapes to create or reveal essentially abstract compositions in which the relationships of shape, texture and light are the important elements.

Waltman is a graduate of Mount Holyoke College and Boston University School of Social Work. She is the director of a program for homeless women and their children in the Boston area. The exhibit is open to the public during normal banking hours, including Saturday morning.

Parish of Epiphany set for season

It's the beginning of the new fall season and the Women of the Parish of Epiphany in Winchester are working hard, preparing for their Rummage Sale.

It will be at the Church, 70 Church Street, Winchester on Wednesday, Oct. 9 from 6:30 to 9 p.m. and Thursday, Oct. 10 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. admission is free and everyone is cordially invited to come and take advantage of the wonderful bargains.

In addition to the usual display of all types of clothing for every member of the family, there will be a good selection of various housewares and linens. Another popular feature will be the Fashion Boutique where the most attractive and desirable items are available. The Rummage Sale not only provides unlimited good buys for the customers, but it also raises money for the many charitable projects of these Church Women, both within and outside the community.

Unitarian Church hosts fall sale

The Winchester Unitarian Church Fall Rummage Sale will be on Friday, Oct. 18 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.; admission is 50 cents, and Saturday, Oct. 19 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.; no admission fee.

All the usual departments will be well stocked. Special collectible clothing will be on sale, as well as children's and adult's, bric-a-brac, books, kitchen accessories, etc. Entrance is at driveway behind church — wheelchair accessible. For more information, call 729-0949 or 729-3631.

Local artist to display crafts at fair

Nadine Suhrbier of Winchester has been selected to participate, along with 80 New England dealers, in the Needham High School Parents-Teachers Council tenth annual Crafts and Collectibles Fair on Saturday, Oct. 19, from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the high school gyms.

Suhrbier will be displaying a large selection of fantasy creatures in velour. Admission is $2.50 for adults, children under 13 admitted free. Proceeds will go to the High School Scholarship and Enrichment Grant Funds.

First Congregational Church sale

The Women's Association of the First Congregational Church (on The Common), Winchester will hold its annual two day Fall Rummage Sale on Wed., Oct. 16, 6 to 9 p.m. and on Thurs., Oct. 17, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Chidley Hall. Chairpersons are Susan Drum and Donna Farina.

Many items will be on sale —clothing, shoes, linens, small appliances, etc. Admission is free. Proceeds go to charity. For more information call 729-9180.

'Inflatable' Garbo comes to Winchester

Fred Garbo, internationally known comedian, juggler, acrobat, and "inflatable man," will appear on Friday, Oct. 18, at 7:30 p.m., at the McCall Middle School, 458 Main Street.

Garbo has been a featured solo artist at international festivals and special events in Asia, Canada, Europe, and the United States. His many talents include juggling three enormous inflated cubes, unicycle antics, balancing a screeching chainsaw on his chin, and more. He is also a star of TV's Sesame Street, where he plays the lovable dog, "Barkley."

Garbo is particularly well-known for his creation of Fred "Zeplin" Garbo, The Inflatable Man. Wearing a gigantic inflatable nylon suit, Garbo dances and tumbles across the stage to the rock and roll hit tune, "Do You Love Me, Now That I Can Dance."

Fred Garbo is sponsored by the Winchester Community Schools Association. All proceeds benefit the enrichment programs in the Winchester schools. The performance is geared to children age eight and up; and is perfect for teens and adults.

Tickets are $5 and may be purchased in advance by calling Debbie O'Brien at 729-5783 or Gail LaRocca at 729-1537.

Lieberherr is featured artist at library

Ruth Lieberherr is the featured artist at the Winchester Library this month. She is showing her new acrylic and watercolor paintings depicting landscapes of the mind.

The exhibit continues through Oct. 31. Library hours are Monday, Tuesday and Thursday 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Wednesday and Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. For more information contact the library at 721-7171 or the artist at 721-2663.

Lodge holds 'spooky supper'

On Friday, Oct. 18 the Winchester Women's Lodge, Order Sons of Italy in America, will open the Halloween celebration with a "Spooky Spaghetti Supper." The menu is as follows: "Screamin' Salad; "Boo!" Bread & Butter; "Zany" Ziti; "Monsters" Meatballs; "Boneyard Pickin's" (Chicken Wings); "Dracula" Dessert; "Witches' Brew" (Punch); and Coffee and Tea for the weak-hearted! Adults, $4 and children under 12, $2.50. There will be three seatings, 5 p.m.; 5:45 p.m.; and 6:30 p.m.

Costumes are optional — but there will be prizes for the funniest, most original and scariest. There will be plenty of games, and prizes will be awarded. And of course, there will be face-painting.

Invite your friends and their families, your grandchildren, people up and down the street. This is going to be lots of fun for all ages.

Make checks payable to: Winchester Women's Lodge 1592. Mail to Ellie White, 33 Garfield Ave., Woburn, MA 01801. Please note time you would like to be seated. Reservations must be made by Oct. 11. Call 938-8281 for further information.



Tenor Kevin McDermott and bass violinist Henry Peyrebrune of D.C. Hall's New Concert and Quadrille Band performed on Sunday, Oct. 6 at Winchester Town Hall to open the third season of the Winchester Concert Series. (Cheryl A. Miller photo)

School for four years.

Tickets may be obtained by contacting Dot Butler at 729-8436. To obtain further information, or make a donation if you cannot attend, contact chairperson Dot Butler at 729-8436.

League sponsors panel discussion

The Ladies Auxiliary of Waverly Post 1272 V.F.W., 310 Trapelo Road, Belmont will hold an indoor Flea Market on Saturday, Nov. 16 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Post.

There are over 40 vendors participating in this year's Flea Market and they will have a large variety of new and used items for sale.

A snack bar run by the Ladies Auxiliary will be open all day. A raffle will be held for a large Thanksgiving basket of goodies. Funds from the event will be used for the many charitable donations and for the hospital work done by the ladies for the many veterans in our V.A. hospitals.

Admission donation is only 50 cents and children under 12 are free. Parking is free. For further information call Mildred at 489-1621 or Pauline at 484-7240.

Program presented on adolescent sexuality

A program entitled, "Adolescent Sexuality and a Choice For Life" will be presented by Linda Thayer, a science teacher at Boston's Jeremiah Burke High School.

The special program will offer Thayer's unique perspectives on understanding and communicating with adolescents in areas of life, critical thinking and sexuality.

The talk will be presened by St. Eulalia's Adult Education Commission at the church, 50 Ridge Street, Winchester, in Manion Hall on Tuesday, Oct. 15 at 7 p.m.

Miles for meals

On Wednesday, Oct. 16 from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Minuteman Home Care will sponsor the Third Annual Miles for Meals Walkathon to be held in Winchester. The proceeds from the charity event will be used to support the home delivered and congregate meal program. Miles for Meals T-shirts will be given to walkers who raise $100 or more in pledges. Walkers and sponsors are asked to gather at the Jenks Senior Center on Skillings Road at 10 a.m. to begin the quarter-mile walk.

RECREATION NEWS

Animals of the Night

A Release Day special event. Things that go bump in the night aren't always scary. Chances are they are just some of the animals that use the nighttime to play. Come join us for this special release day activity. Participants will be introduced to the mysteries and wonders of animals' "nightlife." Meet an owl, skunk and other.

Learn why these animals only come out at night. Program will be held on Thursday, Oct. 17 from 1 to 2 p.m. at McCall Youth Center, for students in kindergarten through grade 3. Fee is $7. To register call 721-7126.

Co-Ed Volleyball

Come enjoy a great game of drop-in volleyball. Teams will be formed by the participants to maximize the fun. This program is ongoing and will run on Tuesdays from 7:30-9:30 p.m. at the High School gym. Fee.

Computer Courses "R" Us

Looking to become computer literate or add to your program knowledge? We have several courses for you. **Microsoft Works** is a course that will explain the basic functions of the Microsoft Works integrated program. This application contains a word processor, a database program, and a spreadsheet program. The course will cover basic techniques for using each component of this software package. Introduction to the Macintosh or equivalent experience is required. This 4 session course will be held beginning Monday, Nov. 4, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the English Computer Lab at the High School. Fee.

Microsoft Word will explain the basic elements of word processing in a hands-on environment. Microsoft Word 4.0, a word processing application, and Macintosh computers will be utilized. Students will learn how to format documents, create and edit files, spell-check and print documents. More advanced techniques will be covered as time permits. Introduction to the Macintosh or equivalent experience is required. This 4 session course will be held beginning Tuesday, Nov. 5, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the English computer lab at the High School. Fee.

Youth Center Happenings

E. Ashley Rooney, Youth Center Coordinator, is a runner up in GROUP Magazine's 1991 Youth Leader of the Year contest. GROUP Magazine is the most widely read youth ministry resource in the world.

In 1978, Rooney formed a youth group explaining that, "kids were so needy and looking for nurturing and guidance, the opportunity to serve them excited me so much." This group of four grew to 70. The program is designed to support teenagers as they question, explore and develop. She works with families, trains leaders, leads parent education classes.

For the youth group and the Youth Center attendees it's not just fun and games. Rooney seeks out opportunities for teens to help in the community. One successful as well as fun venture, a food concession stand during the 350th Anniversary weekend several years ago, benefited the community as well as the youth group. This year's endeavors include baking cookies for the McCall Middle School open house, and helping out the ABC bottle drive. She also initiated the popular and well attended Friday Night at the Movies.

Through all the noise and confusion generated by a large number of teens, Rooney keeps her head and helps others from loosing theirs. She has made a difference in the lives of many.

DISCOVER goes on retreat

The seventh and eighth grade youth group, DISCOVER, will go on retreat Friday, Oct. 18 at 6:30 p.m. the bus will leave from the High School and return on Sunday, Oct. 20. This retreat is for those junior high teens who have participated in the group, worked on the parent/teen spaghetti supper and/or the ABC Bottle Drive.

Halloween happening

You will be in for a "Boo"tiful time at the Recreation Department's Halloween happening, Sunday, Oct. 27, beginning at 1 p.m.

Sponsored by the friends of Winchester Recreation, ghosts, ghouls and goblins will gather behind the Town Hall at the Mill Pond. There will be a costume parade for all, parents, too. Scary stories for those age 6 and older told by Yvonne Coleman, Children's Librarian of the Winchester Public Library. A puppet show "Jessica's Friends," will be performed by Judith O'Hare for younger children.

Refreshments will be available. Who-o-o could dare to miss this?

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LEGAL NOTICES

Case 163410

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT
Case No. 163410

To Leslie J. Herzog, Jr. and
Carol W. Herzog

and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended:

Winchester Cooperative Bank claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Winchester located at 98 Irving Street, 34 White Street and 15-17 Cardinal Street given by Leslie J. Herzog, Jr. and Carol W. Herzog to Winchester Cooperative Bank dated June 25, 1986 recorded with Middlesex South Registry of Deeds Book 17140 Page 270, and filed with Middlesex South Registry District of the Land Court as Document #172544 note on Certificate of Title No. 177009, has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at **Boston on or before the 4th day of November 1991,** or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness **JOHN E. FENTON, JR.,** Chief Justice of said Court this 2nd day of October 1991.

Charles W. Trombly, Jr.
Recorder

ID No. 171899
(Win. 10/10/91)

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55-57 Charles Road
MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain Mortgage given by **Richard J. Allen and Katharine N. Allen to Home Savings of America, F.A.,** dated March 31, 1988 and recorded with Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 18962, Page 372, of which Mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said Mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at **10:00 a.m., on the 31st day of October, A.D. 1991, on the mortgaged premises located at 55-57 Charles Road, Winchester, Middlesex County, Massachusetts,** all and singular the premises described in said Mortgage.

TO WIT:

The land with the building thereon situated in Winchester, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, being shown as Lot 20 on a Plan entitled "Winchester Gardens II, Winchester, Mass., dated August 24, 1983, revised January 4, 1984 by Leon B. Turner, Jr., Seabrook, N.H., Registered Land Surveyor, recorded in Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds, book 15509, Page 417, bounded and described as follows:

SOUTHERLY by Charles Road as shown on said Plan Ninety-Four and 83/100 (94.83) feet;
WESTERLY by Lot 19 as shown on said Plan One Hundred Ten and 19/100 (110.19) feet;
NORTHWESTERLY by Lot 23 as shown on said Plan Eighty-Five (85.00) feet;
NORTHEASTERLY by Lot 21 as shown on said Plan, One Hundred Forty-Three and 62/100 (143.62) feet.

Said Premises will be sold subject to/or with the benefit of any and all restrictions, easements, improvements, covenants, taxes, assessments, liens or claims in the nature of liens, and existing encumbrances of record created prior to the Mortgage, if any, there be. A deposit of Seventeen Thousand Five Hundred Dollars in cash, certified check or bank check will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale with the balance of the purchase price to be paid within 30 days thereafter.

Other terms to be announced at the time and place of sale.

HOME SAVINGS OF AMERICA, F.A.
Present holder of said Mortgage
By Its Attorneys
SERINO, LEY, YOUNG & GRUMBACH
By: John G. Serino
Serino, Ley, Young & Grumbach
260 Franklin Street
Boston, Massachusetts 02110
(617) 439-4700

Dated: October 1, 1991

ID No. 171437
(Win. 10/10, 10/17, 10/24/91)

82-84 Hemingway St.
MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by **Richard J. Allen and Katharine N. Allen to Home Savings of America, F.A.,** dated March 31, 1988 and recorded with Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 18962, Page 364, of which Mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said Mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at **9:00 a.m., on the 31st day of October, A.D. 1991, on the mortgaged premises located at 82-84 Hemingway Street, Winchester, Middlesex County, Massachusetts,** all and singular the premises described in said Mortgage.

TO WIT:

A parcel of land situated in Winchester being shown as Lot F on a Plan entitled "Plan of Land Winchester, Mass." dated September 12, 1919, prepared by James A. Wakefield, Registered Professional Engineer, recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds Book 7487, Page 317 and being bounded and described according to said plan as follows:

SOUTHWESTERLY by Hemingway Street, Sixty seven and 6/10 (67.6) feet;
NORTHWESTERLY by land of Gurney, Seventy eight and 75/100 78.75 feet;
NORTHEASTERLY by land of Roberts, thirty five and 0/10 (35.0) feet; and by land of Davis, Thirty-five and 0/10 (35.0) feet; and
SOUTHEASTERLY by Lot G, Seventy one and 62/100 (71.62) feet.

Said Premises contains 5270 square feet of land according to said plan.

For mortgagors' title see deed recorded herewith.

Said Premises will be sold subject to/or with the benefit of any and all restrictions, easements, improvements, covenants, taxes, assessments, liens or claims in the nature of liens, and existing encumbrances of record created prior to the Mortgage, if any, there be. A deposit of Eleven Thousand Dollars in cash, certified check or bank check will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale with the balance of the purchase price to be paid within 30 days thereafter.

Other terms to be announced at the time and place of sale.

HOME SAVINGS OF AMERICA, F.A.
Present holder of said Mortgage
By Its Attorneys
SERINO, LEY, YOUNG & GRUMBACH
By: John G. Serino
Serino, Ley, Young & Grumbach
260 Franklin Street
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(617) 439-4700

Dated: October 1, 1991

ID No. 171466
(Win. 10/10, 10/17, 10/24/91)

SCHOOL NEWS

FROM THE
Principal's Blotter

The mysteries of learning

By JOHN RITCHIE
Special to the Star

I was reminded the other day that, even after years of working in schools, the mysteries and complexities of how students learn and how best to teach them remain formidable.

There are as many pitfalls for teachers as there are for parents — even those who are sincere, well-intentioned, and intelligent. One of the biggest problems is our adult tendency to try to get students (or offspring) to where we think they should be, rather than to figure out where they are and meet them there.

What parents and teachers have in common is that we have survived and often thrived in social and educational systems, and thus think that our main mission is simply to translate what we have learned to a younger generation — to share our success.

If, we mistakenly assume, kids are diligent, committed, and motivated they will succeed as we have. If they don't succeed, we tend to attribute their lack of success to laziness, lack of hard work, or the absence of motivation. What we either forget or fail to understand is that young people are at vastly different intellectual stages than us. Most of them want to learn, care about learning, are willing to work hard at learning, but they all have their own individual learning styles, strengths and weaknesses.

What made me think about this was a videotape that was shown a week ago to those teachers who teach substantial numbers of students with individualized educational plans. The tape was called F.A.T. City, which stands for fatigue, anxiety and tension. It was intended to illuminate the ways in which many of our traditional teaching methods leave students with learning disabilities feelng fatigued, anxious and tense.

This it did extremely well, but it did even more. It revealed (to me anyway), how many of our traditional teaching and parenting methods leave *all* kinds of students feeling fatigued, anxious and tense.

The setting for the presentation is a private school that focuses on students with special needs. The moderator takes a group of adults — parents, teachers, engineers, counselors — through a set of lessons intended to make them experience what it would be like to have some difficulty or difficulties in learning.

It does this extremely powerfully, and in addition makes the viewer see how we all tend to get trapped in our assumptions about how people learn. In one example, the "teacher" gives a woman an unidentifiable picture — the kind that looks like a set of random lines until we are told what it is, at which point it startles us not to have seen it. The woman can't figure it out. The teacher tells her to "look harder." Looking harder at something that is visually incomprehensible doesn't work. To motivate her, he offers her $100 if she can figure the picture out. Motivation, when the task at hand is impossible, doesn't help. The point is that she needs a cue, a clue, a learning tool, if she is to do the work. She doesn't need someone to tell her to get it done, she needs someone to help her do it.

There are many other examples like this, designed to make us see that we have to pay attention to what learners need to learn well, rather than simply to give them what we think they need. A subject of a separate essay, of course, would be the fatigue, anxiety and tension induced by *being* a parent or teacher, but that is for another time. I think F.A.T. City is worth a look from anyone interested in the mysteries of parenting or teaching, and strongly recommend it. The tape will be shown again on Tuesday, Oct. 15 at 2:30 p.m. in the English Open Area at the High School. The public is invited.

Class act



Maura Albert's fifth grade class assisted the ABC's bottle drive by collecting 363 bottles and cans. Class presidents, Caitlin Butler, bottom left and Bobby LaRocca, bottom right, organized the collection. The students raised a total of $18.15. One astute member of Albert's think tank noted that 363 cans divided by 20 children in the class equals 18.15 cans collected on average.
(Deborah Trask photo)

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Local students receive commendations

Principal Dr. John M. Ritchie of Winchester High School announced that the following students have been named commended students in the National Merit Scholarship Program. A letter of commendation will be presented by the school to these outstanding seniors.

They are: Elizabeth Armstrong of W. Chardon Road, daughter of Helen C. Armstrong; Robert P. Bourque of Forest Street, son of Robert and Lucille Bourque; Jennifer Copas of Inverness Road, daughter of Barbaralee Copas; Michael Cramer of Westgate Road, son of Vincent and Kathleen Cramer; Jeffrey Do of Valleywood Circle, son of Ernest and Heidi Do and Campbell Foster of Roberts Road, son of Robert and LauraBeth Foster.

Also; Laura Johnson of Arlington Street, daughter of Roy and Joan Johnson; Matthew Krumme of Wildwood Street, son of David and Cynthia Krumme; Ovidiu Marina of Highland Avenue, son of Doina Marina; Leah McClintock of Fells Road, daughter of Jeffrey and Franline McClintock; David Murphy of Everett Avenue, son of Michael and Rebecca Murphy; Phillip Obbard of Ridgefield Road, son of James and Diana Obbard; Daphne Oliver of Marshall Road, daughter of Harold and Martha Oliver; Sydney Sawyer of Sheffield West, daughter of John and Susan Sawyer; Elias Tiliakos of Eaton Street, son of Emmanuel and Argie Tiliakos; Martin Wierzbicki of Wilson Street, son of Tomas and Maria Wierzbicki.

Commended students have shown exceptional academic promise by placing among the top five percent of more than 1 million program entrants, but their qualifying test scores are slightly below the level required to continue in the 1992 competition for Merit Scholarships.

An officer of the National Merit Scholarship Committee said that being named a commended student in this keen competition is a credit to these young men and women as well as to their schools, which play a key role in their development.

Storyteller visits Lincoln elementary

Judith Black, a well known storyteller, visited Lincoln School and put on a superb performance for grades 1, 2, and 3. This was the first of many exciting enrichment programs planned for the students this year.

These programs, designed to enrich the curriculum, have included in previous years such topics as trips to the theatre, science kits, visits from authors and illustrators, musical performers, visits from Plimoth Plantation people, etc. The funding for these programs comes from the Lincoln School Parents' Association dues and from the extraordinary fund raising efforts of the Ways and Means Committee.

The Enrichment Committee, together with the principal, Bruce MacDonald, work hard to plan interesting and exciting programs. Lincoln looks forward to a year ahead filled with many wonderful enriching opportunities for the students.

Bartlett to hold 'Haunted House'

On Friday evening, Oct. 25, Bartlett children and parents will have a Halloween party in the gym. Thanks to several parents' efforts, the stage will become a haunted house.

Activities include fortune telling, cupcake decorating, a "pumpkin pitch," a "fish pond," "eerie feelers" and a costume parade. On Thursday, Oct. 31, Kindergarten and Sub Primary students will parade through all the classrooms in costume.

Parties will be held in each classroom. Children will go home with UNICEF boxes to remember children less fortunate. Last year Bartlett students collected $450 for UNICEF.

Power is named a 'Commended Student'

Jessica Power of Winchester, a senior at The Winsor School, has been named a Commended Student in the National Merit Scholarship Program.

Power is one of 35,000 studetns nationwide to receive a National Merit Commendation. This commendation places her in the top five percent of the more than one million students who entered the 1992 National Merit Program. Power is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen H. Power.

In an effort to enhance her higher education opportunities the National Merit Scholarship organization will refer Power to two colleges or universities of her choice.

Advisory council on special education meets

The Winchester Parent Advisory Council on Special Education (PAC) will hold its first meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 16 in the School Administrative Center at Lynch School. All parents are invited whether or not their children are receiving special education services.

The purpose of the Winchester PAC is to provide parents an opportunity to network and learn more about issues that relate to their children's education through discussions, lectures and support groups. The PAC also acts in an advisory capacity to the Director of Special Education and the School Committee.

Discussion topics this school year will include learning disabilities, attention deficit disorders, special education laws, and computer assisted technology in the classroom among others. Projects we hope to undertake include designing and implementing a special education needs assessment for parents and teachers, fund raising to provide inservice monies for parents and teaching staff in the area of special education, sponsorship of a disability awareness workshop for teachers, and reestablishing a PAC newsletter.

Whether your child receives one support service or a more comprehensive special education program, the Winchester PAC can provide valuable information and support. Together we can work toward helping Winchester provide the most effective and appropriate Special Education services possible. For further information and to be included on our mailing list, call Jill Bohlin, PAC Chairperson at 729-9469 or Pat Shea, PAC Co-Chairperson at 729-2041.

WINCHESTER RELIGIOUS SERVICES

BAPTIST

The First Baptist Church of Winchester
90 Mt. Vernon St. 729-2864
The Rev. William A. Huegel, Pastor
Rev. Jamie Greenough, assistant
Summer services
Sundays through Sept. 1, 10 a.m.; nursery provided. Fellowship time following worship services held downstairs in the social hall.
5 to 7 p.m., Baptist Youth Fellowship meeting for grades seven through 12.
Monday, 7:30 p.m.: Board of Christian Education meets first Monday of each month; Board of Deacons mets second Monday of each month; Finance Committee meets third Monday of each month; Executive Council meets the fourth Monday of each month.

Winchester Baptist Church
611 Main St. 729-7054
Rev. Mark Washburn, Pastor
Sunday a.m. prayer, 10:30 a.m.; Sunday worship, 11 a.m.; Sunday evening service, 6 p.m.; Thursday midweek meeting, 7 p.m. Winchester Baptist Church is an independent evangelical Baptist Church.

CHARISMATIC

Faith Fellowship Ministries
New England
263 Main St 729-6033
Jonathan Del Turco, Pastor
8:30 and 11 a.m., Sunday morning service; Wednesday evening service at 7:30 p.m.
Children's Ministry and nursery all services

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist
114 Church St. 729-5856
First Reader: James H. Andrews
Second Reader: Amy W. Gates
Sunday Service: 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School: 10:30 a.m., through age 19
Children's Room: 10:30 a.m.
Wednesdays: 8 p.m., Church Service, including testimonies of healing
Weekdays: Reading Room, 4 Mt. Vernon St Monday through Friday, 9:30 to 4:30; Saturday, 9:30 to 1

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS

2 Ledgewood Place, Belmont 489-4125
Bishop Kip Thompson (Arlington Ward), 861-3938
Mission office: 868-0630
Sacrament meeting: 12:30 p.m.

EPISCOPAL

Parish of the Epiphany
70 Church St. 729-1922 Church Office
The Rev. Robert J. O'Neill, Rector
The Rev. Douglas Bernhardt, assistant
Holy Eucharist: 8 and 10 a.m.
Church School: 10 a.m.
Adult Classes: 11 a.m.
Tuesdays: 9:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Chapel.

LUTHERAN

Lutheran Church of The Redeemer
Forest Park Road, Woburn
Route 128 and 38 933-4600
Richard Koenig, Pastor
Sunday: 9:30 a.m., Liturgy. Child care provided.
Monday: 7:30 p.m. Home Bible Study
Tuesday: 8:30 p.m. Al-anon
Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Mid Week Liturgy
7:30 p.m. '20s and '30s Bible Study
Thursday: 8 p.m. Al-anon

CONGREGATIONAL

First Congregational Church of Winchester
21 Church St On the Common
729-9180 Rev. Dr. George W. Waterbury
Senior Pastor
Sunday: 9 a.m. Junior Choir rehearsal
10 a.m. Worship Service, Church School
11:30 a.m. 11th hour adult education
7:30 p.m. Forum (high school) meeting
Monday: 7:30 p.m. Jr. high youth group (as scheduled)
Tuesday: 10 a.m. sewing group
7:30 p.m. Boy Scout Troup meeting Cub Scout Den meetings
7:45 p.m. Evening Bible study, as scheduled
Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Board/committee meetings as scheduled
7 p.m. Cub Scout Pack meeting, monthly
Thursday: 7:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal
Friday: 10:30 a.m. Faith Enrichment for Women

Second Congregational Church
485 Washington St & Kenwin Road
The Rev. Susan Cartmell, Pastor
729-1688
Sunday: 10 a.m. Worship, Sunday school and childcare
11 a.m. Coffee Fellowship
Wednesday: 9:30 a.m. Mindful Moms, child-care provided
Other programs: Youth fellowship, Young couples and singles activities, women's social/service groups, choir.

GREEK ORTHODOX

70 Montvale Ave., Woburn
935-2424 Rev. George Tsoukalas, Pastor
Sunday Services: Orthros: 9 to 10 a.m.
Divine Liturgy: 10 to 11:15 a.m.
Church School: 10 to 11:15 a.m.
Coffee hour immediately following church service.

JEWISH

Temple Shir Tikvah
Rabbi David Kudan
643-8282
Meets at First Congregational Church, Winchester Common.
Shabbat Services are held on alternate Friday nights, at 7:45 p.m. Additional children-oriented Shabbat Services are held once a month at 10 a.m. on Saturday. All Shabbat Services take place at First Congregational Church on Winchester Common.
Call President Gary Shostak (641-0140) or Membership Chairman Fran McClintock (729-7612) for more information.

Temple Shalom
475 Winthrop St., Medford
Rabbi Yosef Wosk
396-3262
Modern conservative synagogue invites you to Saturday morning Shabbat services at 9 a.m.; Sunday minyan and breakfast and 8:30 a.m.; Monday and Thursday minyans at 7 a.m.; late Friday night services at 8 p.m., except summer. Hebrew school, grades pre-school through six. Family shabbat services third Saturday of each month for children. Many holiday and social activities. All are welcome. For a copy of the latest bulletin, call 396-3262.

Temple Isaiah
55 Lincoln St., Lexington
Rabbi Cary David Yales 862-7160
Mondays: 7:30 p.m. Bible Study
Fridays: 8:15 p.m. Shabbat Service
Saturdays: 9 a.m. Shabbat Minyan and Torah discussion

METHODIST

Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church
34 Dix Street 729-5056
Pastor, Rev. Jerome King Del Pino, Ph.D.
Student Intern, Matthew Wissell
Director of Music, Martha Peabody
Sunday schedule
8 a.m. Worship and Holy Communion, nursery and child care, fellowship and coffee.
9:15 a.m. Church school (children, youth and adult)
10:15 a.m. Choir(s) rehearsal and fellowship
10:45 a.m. Worship (first Sun-Holy Communion) nursery and child care, fellowship and coffee
7 p.m. Youth fellowship (junior and senior high)
Weekday schedule
Tuesday, 7 p.m. AA- Gifford Hall
Thursday, 9 a.m. Ecumenical Bible Study group, parlor, 3 p.m. Children's Choir rehearsal, ages four and up, 7:15 p.m. Chancel Choir rehearsal
Friday, 8 p.m. Al Anon- Gifford Hall
Church Office: Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., phone 729-5056
United Methodist Nursery School Director: Mary Ellen Holmes, 729-5212

INTERDENOMINATIONAL

Christian Center
73 Pine St.
Washington St., Woburn
Inter-Denominational
Paul & Mona Johnian 935-5117
Sunday Service: 10 a.m.
Monday evening: 7:30 p.m.
Thursday: 10 a.m.

The Church of the Open Bible
Winn and Wyman Sts., Burlington
272-0090
Rev. Carlton Helgerson, Pastor
Rev. John C. Helgerson, Asst. Pastor
The Lord's Day: 9:30 a.m. Sunday school for all ages
10:45 a.m. Morning worship service
10:45 a.m. Kinder Church and Junior Church for ages two to grade two
5 p.m. Young people's meeting
6 p.m. Evening service
Thursday: 7:30 p.m. Mid-wee' prayer and Bible

ROMAN CATHOLIC

St. Mary's
158 Washington St 729-0055
Stephen A. Koen II, M.Ed.
Saturday Masses: 4 and 5:30 p.m.
Sunday Masses: 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.
Weekday Masses: 6:45 and 9 a.m.
First Fridays: 6:45, 9 and 11 a.m.
Confessions: Saturdays, 3 to 3:45 p.m.

St. Eulalia's
50 Ridge St. 729-8220
Rev. Francis J. McGann, Pastor
Monday-Saturday Mass: 9 a.m.
Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursdays: 5:15 p.m.
Monday and Fridays: 7:30 p.m.
Saturday Mass: 4 and 7 p.m. (folk)
Sunday Mass: 7, 8 and 10 a.m. (choir), noon (folk) and 5 p.m.
Holy Day Mass: Eve of, 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.
Holy Day Mass: 6:30 and 9 a.m., 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.
Confessions: Saturday, 3:30 and 6:30 p.m. and by appointment

Immaculate Conception
79 Sheridan Circle 729-1858
Rev. John H. O'Donnell, Pastor
Rev. George J. Dufour, Associate
Saturday Mass: 4:30 p.m.
Sunday Mass: 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 a.m.
Weekdays: 9 a.m.
First Fridays: 9 a.m.
Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 4:30 p.m. and by appointment

UNITARIAN

478 Main St. 729-0949
Rev. Charles A. Reinhardt
Rev. Arline C. Sutherland
Sundays 10:30 a.m. adult services and church school. Youth program at 4 p.m.

OBITUARIES

Lillian Rydberg

Mrs. Lillian A. C. (Carlson) Rydberg, 74, formerly of Moultonboro, died Sept. 29 in the Eustis Manor in Eustis, Fla.

She was born in Cambridge on Aug. 28, 1917. She was the daughter of John W. and Alma D. (Berg) Carlson. She was the widow of Henning A. Rydberg, who died in 1986.

She grew up in Cambridge and graduated from the Cambridge High and Latin School. She also attended the New England Conservatory of Music, in Boston, studying voice. She was a resident of Moultonboro for about 10 years and had resided in Travares, Fla. since 1984.

She worked for over 25 years as an executive secretary for the Raytheon Company in Lexington.

She was a member of the United Methodist Church of Moultonboro. She was a 20-year member of the Handel & Hayden Society of Boston.

Survivors include; one son, John W. Rydberg of Hopkinton; one daughter, Carolyn L. Furgerson of Travares, Fla.; five grandchildren and three great grandchildren; one sister, Ruth L. Johnson of Quincy.

Funeral service will be held in the United Methodist Church of Moultonboro on Thursday at 2 p.m. The Rev. David Svenson, pastor of the United Methodist Church, and Rev. Philip Kylander, pastor of the Faith Lutheran Church in Cambridge, will officiate. Burial will be in the Middle Neck Cemetery, Moultonboro.

In lieu of flowers, expressions of sympathy to the American Cancer Society NH Division, 360 Route 101 Unit 501, Bedford, N.H. 03102-6821. The Mayhew Funeral Home in Meredith is in charge of the arrangements.

Sabina Brandt

Sabina (Anderson) Brandt, formerly of Winchester, died Monday, Oct. 7 in Lutheran Home of Worcester. She was 91.

Born in Cambridge, she lived in Winchester for 25 years. Before that, she lived in Woburn for 25 years. She attended Arlington schools.

Mrs. Brandt was very interested in music and was a member of First Congregational Church in Winchester, Fort Wightly Women's Organization in Winchester and Women's Congregational organization.

Wife of the late Ragnar T. Brandt, she leaves her daughter, Dorothy Graham of Peterborough, N.H.; her son, Kenneth R. Brandt of Kennebunk, Maine; and three grandchildren.

She was daughter of the late Albin J. Anderson and Josephine A. (Skoglund) Anderson.

A funeral service will be held Thursday, Oct. 10, at 1 p.m. in First Congregational Church in Winchester.

Burial will be in Mount Pleasant Cemetery in Arlington.

Donations may be made to Congregational Church on Winchester Common, MA 01890.

Arrangements by Lane Funeral Home in Winchester.

Isabel I. Goss

Isabel I. (Thomson) Goss died Monday, Oct. 7 in St. Joseph Hospital in Atlanta. She was 90.

Born in Greenock, Scotland, she immigrated to the United States at the age of seven. She lived in Lawrence and Somerville before moving to Winchester, where she lived for 53 years. She moved to Georgia in 1985.

She was a member of Social Order of Beauchant (Reading Assembly), Fortnightly Club in Winchester, and a longtime member of Winchester Congregational Church.

Wife of the late Everett W. Goss, she leaves her daughter, Catherine R. Newhouser of Dunwoody, Georgia; her son, Donald E. Goss of Bloomfield Hills, Michigan; and four grandchildren.

She was daughter of the late James Thomson and Catherine (McDevitt) Thomson.

Visiting hours will be Thursday, Oct. 10, from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. in the Lane Funeral Home, 760 Main St., Winchester.

A funeral service will be held Friday, Oct. 11, at 1 p.m. in First Congregational Church in Winchester.

Burial will be in Wildwood Cemetery in Winchester.

Arlington Advocate
Watertown Sun
Belmont Citizen-Herald
Winchester Star

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Please check your ad the first week it appears. We are responsible for the first incorrect insertion of the ad, up to the actual value of space occupied by the error.

CLASSIFICATIONS INDEX

BEST BUYS
050 Items $100 or Less

AUTOMOTIVE
100 American Cars
102 Antique/Classic Cars
103 Four Wheel Drive
104 Imported Cars
106 Motorcycles & Mopeds
108 Parts & Accessories
110 Pickups & Vans
112 Trucks, Heavy Duty
114 Utility Trailers
116 Vehicles Wanted

AUTOMOTIVE SERVICES
120 Auto Parking & Storage
122 Financing
124 Rentals & Leasing
126 Service

RECREATION
140 Airplanes & Accessories
142 Airplane Rental & Instruction
144 Canoes, Rowboats
146 Campers, Trailers, RV's
148 Marine Supplies & Equipment
150 Power Boats
152 Sailboats

ANNOUNCEMENTS
170 Announcements
172 Club Notices
174 Happy Ads
176 Legal Notices
178 Lost & Found
180 Novenas
182 Personals
184 Singles
186 Ski Directory
188 Tickets
190 Travel & Car Pools

SERVICES
200 Air Conditioning
202 Appliance Repair
204 Appraisers
206 Architects
208 Arts & Crafts
210 Asbestos Removal
212 Beauty Services
214 Bookkeeping
216 Business Services

SERVICES CONTINUED
218 Calligraphy & Stenciling
220 Carpet Services
222 Carpentry
224 Catering & Bar
226 Ceilings
228 Ceramic Tile
230 Child Care Services
232 Chimney Cleaning
234 Cleaning Services
236 Clock & Watch Repair
238 Computer Services
240 Contractors
242 Counseling
244 Decorating
246 Demolition
248 Dirt, Sand & Gravel
250 Drapery
252 Elder Care
254 Electrical Services
256 Engine Repair
258 Entertainment
260 Excavating
262 Fences
264 Floor Services
266 Garage Doors
268 General Services
270 Gutters
272 Hauling
274 Health & Fitness
276 Heating
278 Home Security
280 Housecleaning
282 Household Repairs
284 Housesitting
286 Instruction & Tutoring
288 Insulation
290 Landscaping
292 Laundry
294 Lawn & Garden
296 Legal Service
298 Limousines
300 Locksmiths
302 Masonry
304 Moving
306 Painting
308 Paving & Seal Coating
310 Pet Services
312 Photography
314 Piano Tuning
316 Plastering
318 Plumbing
320 Professional Services
322 Pool & Patio
324 Refinishing & Restoration
326 Remodeling & Repairs
328 Roofing
330 Screen Repairs
332 Septic Services
334 Sewing & Alterations
336 Siding

SERVICES CONTINUED
338 Snow Removal
340 Tax Preparation
342 Tree Service
343 Upholstery
344 Video Services
346 Wallpapering
348 Waste Removal
350 Weddings & Parties
352 Window Cleaning & Replacement
354 Window Treatment
356 Wood Splitting

★ **Please look for all our employment ads in our weekly Working Section**

EMPLOYMENT SERVICES
400 Education & Instruction
402 Employment Agencies
404 Job Fairs
406 Resumes

EMPLOYMENT
412 Positions Wanted
414 Accounting
416 Aviation
418 Beauty Professionals
420 Business Help
422 Child Care Needed
424 Data Processing
426 Domestic
428 Engineers
430 Entertainers
432 Financial
434 General Help
436 Insurance
438 Management
440 Manufacturing
442 Medical & Dental
443 Musicians
444 Part Time
446 Professional
448 Receptionist
449 Restaurant, Lounge, Hotel
454-484 Retail sales (by individual malls)
454 9/27 Plaza
455 Apple Hill

EMPLOYMENT CONTINUED
456 Arsenal Mall
458 Atrium Mall
459 Burlington Mall
460 Chestnut Hill Mall
462 Cloverleaf Plaza
464 Crossroads
465 Colonial Shopping Mall
466 Dedham Mall
468 Emerald Square Mall
469 Framingham Mall
470 Marshall's Mall
472 Meadow Glen Mall
474 Natick Mall
475 Porter Exchange Mall
476 Sherwood Plaza
478 Shopper's World
480 Walpole Mall
482 Watertown Mall
484 Woburn Mall
486 Sales
488 Secretarial
490 Seasonal Help
491 Technical
492 Telemarketing
494 Temporaries
496 Trades
497 Transportation
498 Warehouse

FINANCIAL
502 Business Opportunities
504 Business Opportunities Wanted
506 Financial Services
508 Investments
510 Loans

MERCHANDISE
600-650 Garage Sales by Town
660 Antiques
661 Appliances
662 Auction & Estate Sales
663 Bicycles
664 Books
665 Building Materials
666 Cameras & Supplies
667 Carpets
668 Clothing
670 Coins & Stamps
671 Computers
672 Consignment Goods
673 Fairs, Flea Markets & Rummage Sales
674 Farm Stand Goods
675 Feed, Seed & Plants

MERCHANDISE CONTINUED
676 Furniture
677 Guns
678 Horses, Livestock & Poultry
680 Jewelry
681 Machinery & Tools
682 Medical Supplies
683 Miscellaneous
684 Musical Instruments
686 Oriental Rugs
687 Pets & Supplies
688 Pools, Spas & Supplies
690 Portable Buildings
691 Restaurant, Store & Bar
692 Retail Outlet
693 Sewing Machines
694 Sporting Goods
695 TV, Stereo & Video
696 Wanted To Buy
697 Wood & Fuel

RENTALS
700 Apartments Furnished
702-755 Apartments Unfurnished
761-814 Homes for Rent
815 Industrial & Warehouse Space
816 Office & Desk Space
817 Rental Sharing
818 Rooms for Rent
819 Personal & Business Storage
820 Vacation Rentals
821 Wanted to Rent

REAL ESTATE
825 Builders & Developers
826 Business Property
827 Cape Cod Property
828 Condos & Townhomes
830-890 Homes for Sale
900 Open Houses
950 Income & Investment Property
952 Industrial Property
954 Lots & Acreage
956 Mobile Homes
958 Mortgages & Loans
960 Out of State Property
962 Real Estate Auctions
964 Real Estate Services
966 Real Estate Wanted
968 Seasonal Property
970 Time Sharing

BEST BUYS

050 Items $100 or Less

050 Items $100 or Less

Bed, full size, with steel frame. $40. Please call 926-6959.

Broiler, slow cook, it bakes, counter top, good condition. $15. 643-3046.

Car wash coupons from Lechmere. $15 for all. Call 783-4589. Leave message.

Chair, rocking, maple, with cushions, comfortable. $15. 484-9258 evenings.

Chair, swivel, lounge, comfortable, good condition. $25/best. 643-0847

Couch, 84", excellent condition. $100. Call after 6PM. 646-1928

Crib Childcraft white. Mattress included. $75. 617-926-2420

Electric blanket, 7 ft x 7 1/2 ft. Sunbeam, Price $6.00 617-862-1278.

Fireplace set, screen, endirons, tool set, log basket, all real clean. $65 or will sell separate 646-9714.

Free: Chickering upright piano. Needs reconditioning. Must be moved by 10/26. 617-643-6894.

Free: Kittens, Maine Coon, to good homes. Two available. Prefer they stay together. Call 648-4031

Keyboard, Suzuki, 49 keys, perfect condition with carrying case. $100/best. 641-0807.

Kitchen table, oval beige formica top with leaf, $75 or best offer. 617-643-4631.

Kittens. Free to good home. Part siamese, 9 wks old. 617-489-2986.

Kitten Free to good home. Tiger, 10 weeks old. 617-646-5127

Lateral file cabinet, black, originally $289. Like new, asking $100. 729-7749.

Mat (Excercise) - Heavy duty, 4x7, excellent condition, never used. $15. 617-729-0619.

Mink muff, large, square, dark brown with zipper compartment, Satin lined. $85. 484-2507

Piano. 1920 Gulbransen upright player piano. Player is not in working order. Take it away for $100. 484-0897.

Sewing machine, Singer, Pedestal type & Dressmaker sewing machine. $100. 617-729-7042.

Shutters, stained louver indoor. 4 panels 28x9, 4 at 24x9, 4 at 28x12, 4 at 24x12. Free. 648-1180

Stove, white, gas, 4 burners. 36" wide. Free to anyone who will pick it up. 643-3158.

Table, coffee, smoked glass top, Pecan wood frame, very good condition, 12" by 20 1/2" by 52". $40. 643-1569.

Table Saw. Craftsman 10in motor & blades. $100. 617-648-4633

050 Items $100 or Less

Trumpet (Bundy). In very good condition for student musician. $95. 484-5761.

Typewriter, TA Royal Alpha 610, electric, excellent condition. $100. 924-1488.

Weight Bench with weights. $25. 617-484-2992

Window weights, cast iron, 35 of them, $50/best. 646-6044 or 495-6760(work).

AUTOMOTIVE

100 American Cars

AMC Concord 1981. Runs. Quick sale. $200/best offer. Call 508-820-9893

Buick Century 1983, 4 door, 60k mi. Like new. Must be driven. $2650. 877-3480.

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Buick Century 1986. Charcoal gray, auto, 4 door, 35K mi. $3700. 508-753-1140.

Buick Electra, 1980. Looks great, runs well, loaded. $900. 617-721-2749.

Buick Regal, 1978. Mint in/out. 6 cylinder, power steering, power brakes, air, 68k miles. $2000 or best. 617-326-9458.

Buick 1984 Skylark Custom 4 door, 6 cylinder, automatic, air. $2895. 508-881-3695.

Cadillac, Coupe DeVille, 1981. Looks like new, excellent white leather interior. Carefully maintained. Runs great. Looks great. Asking $2300. 508-668-7771.

Cadillac Eldorado 1988. Black/red leather, loaded, excellent. 47K mi. $10,800. 508-875-8148, after 6:30pm.

Cadillac Eldorado Touring Coupe 1982. 100K mi., needs brakes. As is- $1200 best. 508-429-2906 after 6 p.m., 508-872-2912 days.

Cadillac Sedan DeVille 1987, loaded with phone and priced to sell. $10,500/best. 879-4729, 872-4442.

Cadillac Sedan DeVille 1985. Metallic blue, 4 door, leather interior, completely loaded, 66K mi. $5500 best. (508) 653-5790, leave message.

Cadillac Sedan de Ville 1987, Beige, options, excellent condition, 14k miles. Asking $11,400. Call 508-485-7244 after 6 pm.

Cadillac 1978. Coupe. 100K plus mi. Runs great. Needs body work. $1,000/best. Call after 6 p.m. 508-366-4617.

Camaro Z28, 1983 - 5 speed, T tops, loaded, louvers, good condition. $3900 best office. 617-899-4628.

Camaro 1972 Black, good for restoration, needs battery, $600. 508-626-9228

100 American Cars

Chevy Z28, 5 speed, runs excellent, like new, air, 89k mi. Ask $5100. 508-478-0162.

Camaro 1983 V8, 95K mi. runs well, $2000/best offer. 508-533-8671 eves, ask for Howard.

Camaro 1985 blue, tinted windows, mags, fm stereo cassette, air, $3500. 508-881-3498.

Chevrolet, Caprice, 1985 - V8, 4 door sedan, blue, mint condition, 82K, fully loaded. $3100. Call Days:329-3442, 244-2422 eves.

Chevrolet, Camaro, 1979 - Good condition. $1500/best offer. Call mornings: 617-489-2068.

Chevy, Celebrity, 1987 - 55k miles, 4 door, automatic, air, am/fm, good condition. $3500/best. 617-325-2277.

Chevy Camaro, 1981. White, blue interior. 327 motor, new dual exhaust. Runs excellent. $1250/best offer. 617-527-0358.

Chevy Camaro 1985, red, auto, loaded, $3500/best. Mint condition. Free snow tires. Eves 966-1813

Chevy Celebrity, 1984, dark blue, 2 door, 6 cylinder, loaded, excellent condition, 58K. $2,900. 237-7651 PM.

Chevy Corsica 1988. Excellent condition, 4 door/ standard, black/beige interior. 35k mi. $5400. 924-2570.

Chevy Malibu 1979, 4 door, 6 cylinder, loaded. Runs new. Asking $895. 508-875-5904

Chevy Monte Carlo. 1979, V6 well maintained. High mi. $1175/best. 429-2876.

Chevy Nova 1979, runs good, $175/firm. Call 508-620-9535 anytime.

Chevy Nova, 1986, 5 door, white/blue, air, AM/FM stereo, excellent condition. $2200/best. 729-4432

Chevy '88 Corsica, excellent condition, 4 door/standard, black/beige interior. 35KMI $5,400. 617-924-2570.

Chevy 1983 Celebrity 4 door, air, power, good condition. $1900/ best. 508-785-1777

Chrysler Lebarron, 1987, coup, auto, air, 37.5K, $4.2K. Call 617-964-4277

Chrysler LeBarron, 1978. Air & all power. Excellent condition. 1 owner. 57K mi. $1750. 617-235-2020.

Corvette, 1987, white, auto, coupe, loaded, immaculate. 20K. $18,900. 926-4938.

Corvette 1977, t tops, adult owned, very good condition. $5900 firm. 508-881-4655.

Cougar XR-7 1984, turbo, silver, 5 speed, beautiful condition, very low mileage. Car located in Sudbury. $2800. Call Monica at (617) 266-1345.

Dodge Caravan LE, 1987. Air, roof rack, sun screen glass, well maintained, good condition. 84.6K miles. $7,200. 508-435-9258 PM

Dodge Daytona ES 1990, 6 cylinder, automatic, air, 15k mile. $9500/best. 655-6179.

100 American Cars

Dodge Ram station wagon, 1983. Automatic, V8 engine, air, stereo. $2495. Call Ed 617-484-6571.

Escort, 2 door. 1989. Automatic, air, 30K miles, $4,000. 617-964-4277.

Ford Escort, 1984, 4-speed, 2 doors, red exterior, 78K, suburban car. $900/best. 617-721-1469. or before 9pm 617-729-6420

Ford, Taurus L, 1987 - 50k miles, 4 door, automatic, air, am/fm, excellent condition. $4200/best. 617-325-2277.

Ford, Thunderbird, 1979 - 2 door, am/fm & CB radios, air, 2 snows, automatic, mint. $1750. 508-877-2601.

Ford, Thunderbird, 1984 - Black with burgundy interior, mint, low mileage, loaded. $1800/best offer. 617-323-5840

Ford Crown Victoria LX 1986. 4 door, white, 93K mi., loaded, cassette, anti-theft. Good family car. $5000. 508-429-6510.

Ford Escort 1984. Auto, am/fm cassette, 78K mi. $1350. Call 508-263-6556.

Ford Escort 1984. 90Kmi. Standard. $1000. By original owner. 617-648-6223

Ford Escort, LX, 1989, 4 door, 30K, $4200/best. Call 617-965-0814 eves

Ford Explorer 1991, leather all options, 11K mi. 24/24 warranty, dark green/sand. $19,500. 508-435-4333 days

Ford Fairmont, 1979, 2 door, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, newly winterized, new tires. $800/best. 899-4943.

Ford Granada 79. 4 door, grey, am/fm, tapedeck. Needs some body work. Good transport. $500/best offer. 617-965-7892 after 5.

Ford LTD, 1985. Air, power windows, low mileage, $3,000/best. 617-729-7156.

Ford LTD, 1983, gray, good condition, new tires & exhaust. $800/best. 643-6321.

Ford LTD Sedan, 1985. Only 34,795 miles! Air, $2695. Call 617-721-0427.

Ford Maverick 1971, 20,600 actual mi., 1 owner/ driver. 2-door sedan, 6 cylinder. Excellent condition. Ideal for Mom/ daughter. Must see! $1995. 617-899-3714.

Ford Mustang LX 5.0 1990, 5 speed, all options, grey exterior, 20K, adult owned. $9300. 508-877-1596

Ford Mustang LX 1986, black, 67k, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, air, sun roof, loaded. Looks & runs great. $3000. 508-879-9176 eves.

Ford Mustang GT 1990, 5.0 L, loaded, sunroof, alarm auto, Must sell! $11,500 /best. Chris 508-865-9058.

Ford Mustang LX. 1987, automatic, power steering/brakes/locks, air, cruise, 42kmi. 1 owner. Asking $4,500. 617-641-1964.

Ford Probe GL 1989. Silver, automatic, air, telephone. $7500. 508-443-6852

100 American Cars

Ford Tempo 1984. 4 cylinder standard, runs good. Asking $1095. 508-877-7011.

Ford Tempo 1989 GL. Auto, air, AM/FM stereo, excellent condition. $4600. 435-3114.

Ford T-Bird '87, 43K mi., excellent condition, 1 owner, $6800 firm. 508-881-8079

Ford T-Bird 1988. Red, 8 cyl., 50K, cloth, all power, new tires, air, beauty! $8600. 508-520-6827

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Lincoln Mark VII 1988. LSC. Every option plus phone. New tires. Blue/blue. Mint. $10,000/best. 508-568-0773.

Mercury, Sable GS Wagon, 1989 - Rear facing 3rd seat. Most options, 66K, ask $7900. Paul: 617-320-9426.

Mercury Cougar 1986 Air/power, looks/runs great, 79K. $3700/best. 875-0710

Mercury Cougar 1988. 32Kmi. Factory warranted til 1994. 1 owner. $6800. 617-894-0084

Mercury Cougar, 1985, 1 owner, mint, every option. V-8, always maintained. $2,895/best. 444-2384.

Olds Toronado 1990. Loaded, 34K, Viper alarm, must sell. $15,300/best. 443-0838

100 American Cars

Olds Calais 88, blue/blue interior, 5 speed, 1 owner, 60k mi., $5995. 508-520-8945.

Olds Delta88 Royal, 1986. 58k, 2 door, cassette, excellent shape! $4950/best offer 508-653-6499.

Olds 82 Cutlass cruise wagon, air, excellent condition. $1350 best. 508-376-4055.

Plymouth, Voyager LE, 1987 - air, loaded, roof rack, new brakes, battery, mint, 56K. $7300. 617-244-8311.

Plymouth Grand Voyager LE 1990. Chryslers top of the line- loaded, 15.7K mi., transferable extended (770) warranty, 6 cylinder, all power, Infinity 1 sound system, air, sun screened glass. $22,000 new- must sell! $16,500. 508-881-4245.

Plymouth Horizon 1988. Loaded. Excellent condition. $3595/best. 508-877-2715.

Plymouth Horizon 1985. New engine, low mi., $2000/best. 508-881-6815

Plymouth Horizon, 1987, power steering, excellent condition. $1,650/best. 329-7662 PM, 800-698-6605

Plymouth Reliant, 1983. 4 door. 69K mi. Interior excellent. $700/best. 235-7192.

Plymouth Scamp 1972. 42K original mi., 6 cylinder, new exhaust, new tires, no rust. $795/best. 617-646-2165.

Plymouth Valiant 1972 Slant 6, 74K original mi. Excellent condition. $1000/best. 617-769-3242

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Pontiac, Firebird, 1977 - Needs transmission, $250. 508-533-3018.

Pontiac Firebird, 1985, V6, bright blue, t-tops, air, $2500. Jeff, 508-473-9101.

Pontiac Formula 350 1988. Loaded, excellent condition, must sell, 38K mi. $6300 best offer. 508-620-8874

Pontiac Gran Prix Turbo 1990, 22K mi., red, Lojack, 6 yr 100K warranty, limited production car, excellent condition, loaded. $19,000/ best. Must sell. Walt, Days 508-836-2877, eves. 508-478-6878

Pontiac Sunbird SE 89. Air, stereo, 5 speed, 2 door. $5700. 508-660-2562

Thunderbird, 1990 - 30K miles, 1 driver, like brand new, 6 year 100,000 mile extended warranty. Asking: $11,000. 508-668-2416.

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Chevy, 1957, hardtop, almost completely restored, rebuilt 350 engine, 400 turbo transmission,ready for paint. $4,000. Patrick 508-435-5790 evenings, 617-965-1787 days.

Chevy Impala Convertible, 1969. Black, 327V8 automatic. Restorable or parts. $700/best. 617-329-2195.

Chevy Impala SS 1965, 2 door, mint, 1 owner, air, $6500/best. 508-653-0792

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103 Four Wheel Drive

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Chevy Blazer 1979 K-5, 350 automatic, air, $1995. 653-1194 & 875-6752.

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Dodge Raider,1989, red, automatic, V6, air. Like new. $9600. 508-429-7415.

Ford Bronco XLT, 1983. 4x4, automatic PS/PB Full size. Runs great. $3500 or take over payments. 617-891-5975.

GMC Jimmy 4x4 1987. Loaded, 57K, excellent condition. $8800/best. 508-533-6954

Jeep, Cherokee, 1986 - 4 door, V6, 5 speed, 62K miles, excellent condition. $5500. 617-729-4639.

Jeep Grand Wagoneer 1986. Black/red, garaged, 45K mi. 1 owner, beautiful condition. $9500. Call (508) 655-5555, (508) 655-8553 eves.

Jeep Grand Wagoneer 1989, 31,000 miles. 2 year extended warranty. $13,000. With extras. 484-1548.

Jeep Wagoneer Ltd 1986, 4 door, loaded, automatic, air, trailer hitch, wood trim, metallic blue. Excellent condition. $8100. 508-435-2455

Ford Bronco II 1987 XLT. 5 speed, air, all power, tilt, cruise. $7995. 508-655-0315

104 Imported Cars

Acura Legend 1990, 33K mi., excellent condition. Getting company car, must sell. $17,900. 508-435-4021

Acura Integra LX 1991. 5 speed, fully loaded & immaculate, 13K mi. Asking $12,900. 508-898-2457.

Audi, 4000, 1985 - 4 door, 5 speed, loaded, 1 owner, excellent condition. Must see. $3500/best. 617-326-8858.

Honda, Civic, 1986 - Hatchback, automatic, am/fm stereo, excellent condition, 70K. $3200. 617-444-8065.

Honda Accord, 1983, auto, air, cruise, 110K, runs great, reliable. Rust so cheap! $995. 617-455-8624

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Honda CRX SI, 1987, silver, 50K miles, excellent condition. $5000/best. 244-4411.

Hyundai, GLS Sedan, 1987 - Excellent condition, stereo cassette, automatic. $2295. 617-325-3181.

Hyundai Excel SE 1987. Loaded, new brakes, new clutch, 58K mi. Must see! $2900. Call 508-655-0878.

Hyundai Excel GS 1989. Sunroof, am/fm stereo cassette, auto transmission, front wheel drive, power steering, air, 25K mi., excellent condition. $3900. 508-263-7936.

Jaguar, XJ6, 1988, VDP, Burgundy, 44K miles, excellent condition. $17,900. 508-358-5547.

Mazda RX7, 1981. Red, no rust, just tuned, Sony stereo. $1995. 617-893-3194.

Mercedes Benz 280 SE 1972, low miles, excellent shape, stored inside 10 yrs. $12,000/best. 508-668-1087

Mercedes 300D 1979. Runs great, good condition. $2900. 508-358-1107.

Mitsubishi Cordia 1983. Sunroof, power windows, new alternator & tires, rebuilt transmission. Needs work. $600. Call Dave 508-875-1114 after 6 p.m.

Nissan, Sentra, Sedan 1984 100K, needs engine work. $500/best offer. 964-7986.

182 Personals

104 Imported Cars

Nissan, 300zx 2plus2, 1986. Black with T-tops, 46kmi, excellent condition, asking $8,300. Must sell. 617-326-8711/364-5636.

Nissan Maxima 1982. Automatic, 4 door, air, 62K original owner, excellent condition. $2995. 508-651-8309

Nissan Maxima 1984 automatic, air, sunroof, excellent condition. Asking $2750. 508-881-2312

Nissan Sentra 1991. 5 speed, excellent condition- 4 mo. olds. $8950. Must sell! Call 508-473-4818.

Nissan Sentra 89, 2 door, auto, 26k mi., stereo, warranty. $5500 best. 653-2625.

Nissan Sentra Wagon 1983, Rebuilt engine head, it starts, needs some work. $500. 655-2116 after 6.

Nissan Sentra Wagon. 1983, 5-speed, stereo, excellent body & runs like new. $1995. 617-769-5667

Porsche 911 SC Targa 1981. Red/black, spoilers, whale tail, recaros, alpine, 27K original mi. Maybe best SC in NE. Beautiful. $22,000. 655-5555, 655-8553 eves.

Renault, Reliance, 1985 - Runs, 2 doors, sunroof, new tires, $200. 617-646-7724.

Saab 900, 1989, 33K, auto, air, heated seats, 4 speaker stereo, perfect condition. $10,900. 508-692-6356.

Saab 9000 Turbo. 1987. Leather, 5 speed, air, mint. $9,900. 617-647-0987.

Saab 900 1985 4 door, 5 speed, air, AM/FM cassette, $3200. 508-624-7457

Subaru GL Wagon, 1986. Extended warranty, 78K, new tires/exhaust. $3995. Larry 275-3014, 603-772-3638.

Subaru GL 1983. 4 door, 5 speed, very good condition, reliable, meticulously maintained. $2200. 508-653-2375

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182 Personals

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Toyota MR2 1986. Auto, moon roof, am/fm cassette, 41kmi. $5500 617-783-1743.

Toyota Supra Turbo 1988. Fully loaded, runs & looks brand new! Leather, auto. $13,000. 508-620-3426.

Volvo, 740 Turbo Sedan, 1990 - Crimson, 11,770K, air, stereo, leather interior, sunroof, 4 years remaining warranty, mint, many extras. $19,700. 617-893-3093.

Volvo, 760 GLE Turbo Wagon, 1986 - Charcoal gray, black leather, loaded. $10,900/best. 508-584-0107.

Volvo DL Wagon, 1984. 4 speed with overdrive, air, am/fm cassette, roof rack, rear seat, trailer hitch, snows, excellent condition, 59K miles, $6,000. Call 508-358-2825.

Volvo - Classic 1973 hatchback. 1 owner, auto, good condition. $5000 best offer. Call 508-655-5236.

Volvo 240 Wagon, 1981. Stick, 148K, good running, some rust. $950. 729-0781.

VW Corrado 1990. Loaded, 8K mi. $14,500 or best offer. Call Dan, 617-244-4842 or 617-484-3839 eves.

VW Fox GL 1988,4x4, 4 speed, air, very clean, 50k mi. $4000. 508-460-6548

VW Jetta 1989 4 door, 5 speed, sun roof, Mint. $8500/best. 617-924-5657

VW Rabbit, 1982. Black. Good, inexpensive transportation. Good shape. $500.617-266-1063.

VW Rabbit 81 , air, sunroof, diesel. Very clean. $875. 508-376-4055, 622-3650.

V.W. Rabbit LS, 1983. 4 door hatch, sun roof, excellent condition, 4 speed. $1,975 or best offer. Call after 6 p.m. 508-653-6309.

182 Personals

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Dodge Ram Van 150, 1985. 86.5K mi., air, am/fm. $2500 best. 508-877-6491.

Ford Custom Van 1989. Excellent condition. $10,000. Call 508-872-0607.

Ford E150 1986 conversion Van, 302 EFI, automatic, 72k mi. $6800. 877-8943.

Ford F-150 1986, 6 cylinder, manual, bed liner & tool box. Excellent condition. $5200. 508-481-1610

Ford F150 1987 Super Cab. Standard, 4x4, air, am/fm cassette, 8 ft. bed, 20 mo warranty. Looks & runs great. $9000. 508-879-0309.

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104 Imported Cars

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Ford Van, 1979, new tires & brakes, runs great, body fair. $875. 226-3363.

Ford 150, 1987, excellent condition. $3,500. 617-891-0388.

Ford 1986 Club Wagon XLT, seats 8, auto, power steering & brakes, excellent condition, blue/grey. $6500. 508-429-1560 eves.

GMC, Pick Up, 1978 - Good work truck, $400/best offer. 617-643-4404.

GMC 3/4 ton 84' Luxury Van Bivouac model, new brakes, shocks, springs. 90k highway. $8000/best. 533-2327.

Isuzu Pup 86, long bed, power steering, radio cassette. $2500. 508-881-1524.

Jeep 1986 Cherokee. Power steering, brakes, 5 speed, 4 door, new motor. Must sell. Asking $5800. 508-480-0168 or 485-9642

Toyota 3/4 ton 1984. Runs like new. Good condition all around. $1895. 527-7921

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Dodge Ram 50, 1986. 55K, auto, cassette/radio, sunroof, sliding rear window, bedliner & more. Great condition. $3600. 508-668-8922.

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182 Personals

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182 Personals

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182 Personals

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182 Personals



981 Male Connections

GOOD LOOKING DWM, 59, loves golf and snow skiing, non-smoker, non-drinker, lonely and looking for a sincere SWF companion, age unimportant. Loves Cape Cod and the white mountains. Call Ext 3031.

HELLO! My name is Steven! SWM, 24, 5'10", 165, dark brown hair, brown eyes, medium build, very attractive, that's being honest. I'm seeking attractive, slender lady, 21-27, for walks, talks, romance, and a nice relationship. Call Ext 3039.

KINDA SHY DWM, 41, 6'1", 185, non-drinker, likes the simple things in life, interests include cycling, camping also dining in and out with a very special woman. Metrowest area. Call Ext 3040.

981 Male Connections

LETS GET Together SWM, 6'1", 190, 28, on the shy side, seeking SF, to share beach outings, sporting events, dining out, interesting day trips, companionship. Let's be happy together. Call Ext 3036.

METRO WEST Blue collar, DWM, 27, 6'1", 225, blonde, blue eyes, single parent, open, honest, down-to-earth, good sense of humor, non-smoker. Seeks positive, SWF, DWF, 21-31, slim to medium figure, with same qualities, no games. Call Ext 3037.

NORTH OF Boston SWM, 6'2", non-smoker, 36, handsome, honest, sincere, vitality for life, sense of humor. Interests: walks along beach, breathless views. Seeking female, 26-36, energetic, adventuresome. Your shining armored knight won't rust with age. Call Ext 3034.

981 Male Connections

ROMANTIC SWM, 30, 5'11", short brown hair, brown eyes, interests include sports, music, movies, bowling, boating, dining out, animals. Seeks female, 25-40, for serious one on one relationship. Call Ext 3027.

ROMANTIC SWM 33, brown hair, blue eyes, weight proportionate, Catholic, non-smoker, social drinker. Interests include candle-pin bowling, trivia, most spectator sports and walking. Seeks SWF, non-smoker, 28-38, with similar interests. Call Ext 3025.

SINCERE SWM 34, 5'11", 200, attractive, seeks attractive SWF, 25-33, who is secure, friendly, sincere, honest and fun. Waltham Call Ext 3024.

SWM 34, 5'5", 165, blue-eyed Prince Charming in frog state awaiting freedom love kiss. Drug free, emotionally young. Must like playing miniature golf. Serious replies only. Call Ext 3035

981 Male Connections

TALL SLIM SWM, 21, brown hair, green eyes, slightly shy. Looking for SF, for friendship and relationship. Interests include: movies, canoeing, tennis and reading. Let's have fun! Call Ext 3038.

WEST ROXBURY SWM, seeks male under 30. I'm 36, 5'7", 125, honest, sincere, stay at home type. I'm looking to meet others for friendship. I know you're out there. Call Ext 3017.

To Respond to an Ad
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981 Male Connections

YOUNG LOOKING DWM 54, 6', 165, hazel eyes, social drinker, non-smoker, sensitive, warm, affectionate, considered a gentleman. Seeking attractive, lady, 30-42, for conversation, sports, country drives, seashore walks, for meaningful lasting relationship. Call Ext 3021.

983 Female Connections

HI I am a SWF, 22, 5'3", 115, with hazel eyes and long brown hair. Enjoys walks, going dancing, dining and working out. Seeking mature, responsible male, who's honest, sensitive, romantic, 22-26, with similar interests. Call Ext 4028.

FRIENDLY ATTRACTIVE DWF, 37, 5'2", has good sense of humor and beautiful personality. Looking for very attractive male, around my age, compassionate, caring, tall, non-smoker who would be interested in having a family together. Call Ext 4014.

983 Female Connections

HI, I'M 29, 5'8", Brown hair, blue eyes. I enjoy music, dancing, the beach, comedy clubs and dining out. Looking for a man with similar interests and a good sense of humor. Call Ext 4016.

DWF 31 5'6", brown-eyed brunette, loves dancing, camping, beach or quiet, romantic nights. Looking for WM, 30-45, who has mutual interests, financially secure and knows how to treat a woman. Call Ext 4026.

I'M JUST Letting a nice guy know there's a nice girl here. Getting tired of looking for you! If you're 30-40, 6'0", dark haired, WM, seeking time with 5'4", 33, 115, redhead, I'm here. Smiles! Call Ext 4022.

LITTLE SHY At First SWF, 25, 5'8", very attractive, non-smoker, honest, ambitious, enjoys dancing, dining, comedy clubs, working out. Seeks attractive, fit, reliable SWM, 25-30, with sense of humor, for clean, casual relationship. Call Ext 4027.

983 Female Connections

MATURE SWF, 59, 5'2", chef who enjoys lots of different cuisines, music, interesting places, would like to meet a male friend. Call Ext 4029.

SWF Looking for SWM, 30-37, who enjoys movies, dinners, quiet nights, and is friendly, honest and respectable, for friendship, possible relationship. Call Ext 4025.

SWF 23 With twenty one month old son, 5'8", 140, pretty. Looking for SWM to laugh and cry with, for possible relationship. Call Ext 4030.

YOUNG LOOKING Lady SWF, 5'3", 109, great personality, secure and free, looking for gentleman, 50-65, healthy, with sense of humor, romance, down-to-earth, non-smoker, non-drinker, a person who enjoys music, dining out, trips with right person. Call Ext 4013.

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To Respond to an Ad

1. Call 1-900-726-2111 ($1.98 per minute) from a touch tone phone. After hearing the introductory message, press 1.
2. Enter one to respond to a specific ad.
3. Enter the mailbox number in the ad you wish to answer.
4. After listening to the greeting, leave your message.

To Place an Ad in the Paper

- Call 1-800-443-3283 and an experienced copywriter will assist you in composing your ad.
- Or, write your ad of 35 Words or less and mail it to Connections, P.O. Box 247, Brea, CA 92622. Please include your name, address, area code and phone number.

To Retrieve Replies

1. Call 1-900-726-2111 ($1.98 per minute) from a touch tone phone. During the introductory message, press 2.
2. Enter your mailbox number and then your security code.
3. Messages may be retrieved 24 hours a day.

To place an ad in the paper is free. The telephone mail box is also free. To record your personal greeting, leave a message, or retrieve responses there will be a charge of $1.98 per minute. Harte-Hanks reserves the right to edit or reject any ad or greeting. Connections is offered as a service to adults 18 years and older seeking a personal relationship. Harte-Hanks assumes no liability for the contents or replies of any personal advertisement

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Your Connections ad will reach 430,000 readers every week by appearing in our 15 community newspapers. Middlesex News Wednesday and Sunday; Daily Transcript and News Tribune Wednesday, and each week in the Arlington Advocate, Belmont Citizen-Herald, Needham Chronicle, Newton Graphic, Parkway Transcript, Sudbury Town Crier, Watertown Sun, Wayland/Weston Town Crier, Wellesley Townsman, West Roxbury Transcript, Winchester Star, MetroWest News Weekly and Hansconian (Hanscom Air Force Base).

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Chimney Sweeps
PROTECT AGAINST Dangerous chimney fires by having your chimney cleaned professionally. Pointing and rebuilding. Fully insured contractor. Free estimates. B&B Chimney Sweep Co., 641-2004.

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Specializing in large jobs & heavy cleaning
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All phases of carpentry
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302 Masonry

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All Aspects of Masonry Work
No Job too Small
•Remodeling
• All aspects of Tile Work
FULLY LICENSED
FREE ESTIMATES
TONY 924-5129
DAVID 924-0656

Chimneys, Stairs, Walks, Stone, Brick or Block Walls, Patios, Stucco, Tile Repairs, Driveways, Carpentry, Wrought Iron Work. Steven Demirjian 648-7172.

General Masonry work. Specializing in flagstone, walkways and stonewalls. 396-3474.

Marnick Construction Co Inc. Masonry, stucco. Malden-Reading, 35 yrs experience 321-2147, 944-0195, 324-6854 Licensed/Insured.

Masonry Work: repairs, waterproofing, steel bulkheads installed, foundation work. Call John: 926-3958.

Mike's Tiling & Masonry
Specializing in Repair and Waterproofing. Low Rates. Free Estimates.
Call: 646-8879.

304 Moving

Brittany Moving. Will move household or apartment or 1 or 2 pieces. Fully insured. 617-229-6797

Help-U-Move: We do it or u-can-help. Home/office. Minimove - pianos, appliances. Lic/Insured. 1-800-326-3995.

Moving? We're the ones to call. Any job big or small. 5 yrs. experience. Call Kevin or Brett, 508-653-4455.

Need a pickup truck for a small/medium size load? Moving locally, appliances. Odd jobs handyman. Call 617-876-0964.

306 Painting

A 1 PAINTING
Over 20 yrs Experience
Gutters cleaned, old peeling paint scraped, bare spots primed, windows puttied caulking, glass replacement, small carpentry repairs. Free estimates.
Call Ron
617-646-7838

Bolduc Painting
Now scheduling Summer & Fall 1991. Interior/ exterior, quality work. Gutters & Light carpentry also done. Fully insured, reasonable rates. Free estimates. Bob: 646-0564.

BRENDAN'S Painting
Exterior/Interior
Quality & Durability Guaranteed
General Repairs
Excellent References
Free Estimates
266-2159

Charles Dowcett Jr. - Painting Contractor. Interior and exterior. Free estimates. Call: 617-489-3392.

Conley Painting. Interior & exterior. 12 yrs servicing the area with quality & excellence. Referrals. Fully insured. Free estimates. 100's of homes painted. 484-2902

Experienced Interior & exterior painting. Free estimates, very reasonable rates. No job too small. Call anytime. 617-729-4438.

GOLDEN STAR PAINTING COMPANY
Interior/Exterior Painting
Roofing/Gutters
FREE ESTIMATES
FULLY INSURED
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J.D. Painting. Interior/ Exterior. Wallpaper removal, wall and ceiling repair, prompt. John anytime, 648-9350.

RAY WALSH Painter
Inside or out, big or small. Home care/ repairs too. Insured. Fast, free estimates.
617-489-6223 Anytime

306 Painting

PAINT & PAPER
Interior and exterior
30 years experience
Free Estimates
No Job To Small
Call Tom
484-2448
PRECISE
PAINTING
Quality painting, papering & decorative painting at reasonable rates. Licensed, insured, references. 22 yrs experience.
Roger Saquet
489-4530

SEAN BOYLE
PAINTING * RENOVATIONS
Excellent work, prices, references. Also Gutters & downspouts
FREE ESTIMATES
625-3418

308 Paving & Seal Coating

D.L. Construction - Asphalt Paving, Driveways, 15% Discount. Free Estimates. 617-924-3677/508-966-4714.

J.A. Burroso Paving
Asphalt Driveways
Concrete, brick, driveways, stone work, excavation, parking lot maintenance.
Free estimate
483-3590
Fred

310 Pet Services

Seeking Perfect Puppy? Call puppy pro for selection, set-up, problem-solving and training. Call 965-1912.

314 Piano Tuning

Henry Holland, piano tuner technician. Tunes, reconditions pianos. Free estimates given. All work guaranteed. Call 721-1389.

316 Plastering

Joe's Plastering. Complete plastering service. New & repair stucco work. Also painting. 643-9546

318 Plumbing

H.A. English. Plumbing, heating, drain cleaning service. Free estimates. Master plumber 11348. 923-2384.

JIM'S PLUMBING
484-8234
Heating/Gas Fitting
Kitchens and bathrooms
Tile work
LICENSED/INSURED
Free Estimates.

Mirabella
Plumbing & Heating
Fast, friendly plumbing service is not a thing of the past. All your plumbing needs performed at reasonable rates.
** 625-1396 **

320 Professional Services

IS WORD PROCESSING A PROBLEM?
Let me solve your typing needs. Proficient in WordStar, WordPerfect, Symphony, plus other programs. Pick up & delivery in selected areas--Fast turnaround. Reasonable rates based on the complexity of the job.
617-648-6092

326 Remodeling & Repairs

Heritage Painting & remodeling - Interior/exterior painting. All home improvements. Free estimates. Call Peter: 617-721-4948.

K. J. MURPHY
ROOFING & REMODELING
Kitchens, Baths & finished basements. Additions, garages, roofing, siding & guttering.24 hr. emergency service
646-2927
Emergency Pager 845-7696

Retired Builder wants odd jobs. Roofs, painting, and carpentry too. Free estimates. 617-484-5931.

Robertson Construction, Inc. Over 20 years of service. Additions, kitchens, baths, decks, windows, roofs. Steve, 944-3034

328 Roofing

AAA Quality Roofing. Repairs recover and strip. No job too small. Licensed. Jim McCadden. 643-4341.

All types of roofing, repairs, replacements, including gutters. Call for a free written estimate. "Detail Makes the Difference!"
Custom Contracting Inc.
Shawn McCadden
617-648-2835
Licensed & Insured

Arimont Roofing, Shingles, slate, rubber, chimneys repaired/ rebuilt, gutters, general contracting, licensed and insured. Call 617-648-1010.

Maher Roofing - All types of roofing, repairs, replacements. Also, gutters. 25 years experience. Please call. 617-729-0221.

O'Toole Roofing Waterproofing
Specializing in Rubber Tar & Gravel,Slate
Metal work, Waterproofing
Caulking, Pointing
Licensed
Insured, Free Estimates
Dave: 617-643-1643
Don:617-789-5516

Richard's Roofing
ROOFS, CHIMNEYS OR GUTTERS
484-7913
Licensed ***** Fully Insured
Free estimates
We keep you covered.

R & D Roofing
Shingle Roofs, Gutters, Facia Boards and Carpentry. All Work Guaranteed. Call 641-2036.

334 Sewing & Alterations

ALTERATIONS SEWING
Any type of alteration
Women & children only
NIKI
489-0394

Alternations & Tailoring. Fall cleaning? Revamp your wardrobe to fit. 617-729-4279

A Wedding, Bridesmaids gowns, expertly made, fast personalized service at reasonable prices. 646-1834.

334 Sewing & Alterations

A Wedding, Bridesmaids gowns, expertly made, fast personalized service at reasonable prices. 646-1834.

Seamstress, alterations by Monica. Call 2-8PM 617-648-5905.

336 Siding

All types of siding, repair & replacement. Quality Workmanship. Call for a free written estimates. "Detail Makes the Difference!"
Custom Contracting Inc.
Shawn McCadden
617-648-2835
Licensed & Insured

338 Snow Removal

SNOW BUSTERS!
Winchester Residence Only
Commercial Lots-ANYWHERE
FREE ESTIMATES
617-729-6828

342 Tree Service

ARBORCARE TREE SERVICE
Mass Certified Arborist
Mark A. Bezreh
Complete tree service at Affordable prices.
Free Estimates
Fully Insured
483-3507

Arlington Tree
643-5151
Providing full tree care services. Pruning and removal, large or small. Mass. Certified Arborist.

Belmont Tree
Mass Certified Arborist
Plant Heath Care
Pruning and Removal.
Fully Insured
484-1992

Carl Miller Tree & Landscape
Commercial & Residential
Removal of large & dangerous trees, pruning, planting, cabling, stump grinding, injection, fertilizing, insecticiding, firewood and construction landscape
Free estimates
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Mass. Certified Arborist
All aspects of professional tree care, including large tree removal. Fully insured.
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Murray's Tree service. Removals, tree trimming, stump removal. Emergency service available. 646-3842

Northeast Tree, Inc.
935-1988
944-9885
TREE REMOVAL
Ariel bucket and crane. Landscaping. Stump grinding. Fully insured. Free estimates.

Tony the tree man. Expert climber, remove any branch you wish. Any tree, whole/part. Quality pruning, thinning, & topping. Satisfaction guaranteed. Insured. 484-4169.

Trees removed- large and small. Insured. Please call Anthony: 646-5516.

Tree Removal, tree & shrub pruning, deep root feeding, spraying, new tree & shrub planting. Experienced & insured. Free estimates. 729-3414.

Tree removal and pruning. Free estimates. Over 20 years experience. Call 484-7682.

Winchester Tree
729-0095
Pruning and Removal
Tree Preservation
Fully Insured
Mass Certified Arborist
Peter M. Wild

343 Upholstery

Custom Slipcovers expertly made with your fabric at reasonable prices. Fast service. 617-864-7146.

346 Wallpapering

All Wallpapering
Hanging and removal, wall preparation, related painting, ceilings, trim. Guaranteed satisfaction, references. Call 646-7178, John Mahon.

Interior Painting - Patch plastering, carpentry, repairs & wall covering, dependable. Call 646-6503.

Paper hanging, removal, wall preparations and interior painting. Small jobs welcome. Free estimates. References provided. Call Bob, 646-7277.

Quality wall papering with a feminine touch. Call Claire: 643-7134.

Wallpaper Hanging
No Job Too Small.
Free estimates.
Jean: 923-4077.

WANT TO MAKE YOUR AD STAND OUT IN THE CROWD?

HIGHLIGHT YOUR AD WITH A SYMBOL!

Call Today for more details.
508-879-7355
or
617-487-7355

348 Waste Removal

AAA Aarons. Attics, Basements, Construction debris. Free Estimates. John: 861-8879, 729-4761.

AA Clean Up
Removal of debris of attics, cellars, garages, yards, etc. Also construction debris, appliances, furnaces. Prompt, reliable service. Low rates. Free estimates.
Doug: 438-3518

Ardee Trucking. Attics, basements & garages cleaned. Demolition removal & dump truck service. Call today! 508-358-1003 or 617-893-7453.

Barry's Removal & disposal. 24 hour service, attics, cellars, apartments, appliances, oil tanks removed and pumped. Licensed & insured. John: 617-246-7762.

Bob's Disposal Service. Cellars, yards & attics. Appliances, furnaces, etc. Free estimate. Call Bob at 617-776-5374.

Free Estimates, Bargain Rates. Remove any unwanted items. Yards, attics, basements cleaned. 861-1276.

Star Removal, residential & commercial rubbish removal. Cellars, garages & yards cleaned. Also demolition work. Compare our prices & service. 438-9638

Trash Removed, Yards, Houses, Garages, including construction materials. Fast service, Solid Fill removed. Bobcat Services. Call Owen or Ed: 484-4837.

352 Window Cleaning & Replacement

AAA Clearview Window Cleaners
641-4338
LOU MACISAAC- OWNER
GUTTERS CLEANED, oiled and repaired. Fully insured. Free estimates.

ABRA-CADABRA WINDOW CLEANING
Reasonable Prices. Residential & Small Commercial. Fully Insured. Call Anytime.
617-938-4942

A-1 Dave & Ed's Window Cleaning. Save on costly repairs, gutters clean & oiled. 617-246-3035, 641-4119.

DOOR AND WINDOW REPLACEMENTS
We feature Harvey & Anderson windows. Free written estimates. "Detail Makes the Difference!"
Custom Contracting Inc.
Shawn McCadden
617-648-2835
Licensed & Insured

Mr. Squeege Window cleaning service. Quality window cleaning, free estimates. Call: 617-397-6943.

Robinson Window Cleaning. Fall special. 3 windows cleaned free with your job. Free Estimates. 889-1409.

WINDOW CLEANING
Windows washed.
Call Phil at
944-3001.

Worn Out Window Cords Replaced Call
617-648-4677

FINANCIAL

502 Business Opportunities
504 Business Opportunities Wanted
506 Financial Services
508 Investments
510 Loans

502 Business Opportunities

ATTENTION READERS
Please be aware that some of the ads running in this classification require a fee in exchange for information.
Please be aware that calling a 900 number will result in a charge on your phone bill.

Local Vending Route. Must Sell Quickly. 1-(800) 234-2651.

Money-back guarantee. Mutual Fund Market Timing on your PC. For performance history, call 617-861-1049, ext. 22

New Business Guide - Contains valuable Tax & other information to consider when starting a business. For a copy call McCarthy & Hargrave, CPA's, (508) 481-2211 $21.00 fee.

Rex-All goes MLM. Ground floor opportunity, outstanding growth potential. Call 1-800-226-5025 X16089.

THE TOY EXPRESS
is now being loaded with
DISNEY TOYS
and other licensed toys in high demand - Sesame St., Turtles, Looney Tunes, Barbie, WWF, etc. and is coming to your area. A TOY EXPRESS distributorship offers you:

* ALL CASH BUSINESS
* NO SELLING REQUIRED
* Ground floor opportunity
* Test marketing completed
* DISNEY TOYS prominently displayed in top retail stores
* Nationally advertised toys

DISNEY TOYS
are hotter than ever and the magic of DISNEY is stronger than ever! If you are seriously looking for a new business, why not come aboard a winner - the TOY EXPRESS. The -1 license sold at Christmas 1990 was
DISNEY
For more information call 1-800-486-4117
Minimum Investment
$18,350.00

Vending/Local Be your own boss in 3 wks. Prime locations/ top products. Quick sale cheap. 1-800-723-7800

Vending all types. All cash income. 200-900 weekly. Call 1-800-741-7434.

Watkins
Business Opportunity
Small investments
484-7745

510 Loans

ATTENTION READERS
Please be aware that some of the ads running in this classification require a fee in exchange for information.
Please be aware that calling a 900 number will result in a charge on your phone bill.

MERCHANDISE

600-650 GARAGE SALES BY TOWN

601 Acton
602 Arlington
603 Ashland
604 Bellingham
605 Belmont
606 Boxboro
607 Concord
608 Dedham
609 Dover
610 Framingham
611 Franklin
612 Holliston
613 Hopedale
614 Hopkinton
615 Hudson
616 Lexington
617 Marlboro
618 Maynard
619 Medfield
620 Medway
621 Mendon
622 Milford
623 Millis
624 Natick
625 Needham
626 Newton
627 Northboro
628 Norwood
629 Roslindale
630 Sherborn
631 Somerville
632 Southboro
633 Stow
634 Sudbury
635 Upton
636 Uxbridge
637 Walpole
638 Waltham
639 Watertown
640 Wayland
641 Wellesley
642 West Roxbury
643 Westboro
644 Weston
645 Westwood
646 Winchester
647 Woburn
648 Other Towns

602 Garage Sales Arlington

39 Cedar Ave., Sat 10/12 9-1. Rain: 10/13. Toys, old books, baseball cards, furniture, clothing.

69 Fountain Rd. Sat. Oct. 12, 9-2. Follow signs from Park Circle. Microwave, furniture, kitchen stuff, linens.

76 Grafton St., Sat 10/12 9-4. Solid oak, China cabinet; fridge, king bed; luxury sofa set; other furniture & good stuff. 646-7852.

66 Iroquois Rd., Sat 10/12 11-3, rain 10/13. Furniture, books, clothing, household items, many new items.

41 Mt Vernon St Mon 10/14 Rain date 10/19, 10-4. Many unusual & antique items, furniture, books, & more.

16 Orlando Ave. Saturday 10/12, 9-2 p.m. Rain or shine! Furniture, toys, housewares, etc.

28 Randolph St (off Lake St) Sat 10/12, 9:30-2:30. No early birds.

Veneer Rd. - Multi house, Sat. 10/12, 9-1, something for everyone.

18 Wellington St. (off Pleasant St. toward Boy's Club)- Sat. 10/12, 9AM-Noon, good stuff & cheap. T.V.'s, stereo, lawn mower, books, appliances, tools, tent, backpack, inflatable dingy, binoculars & lots more.

21 Lockeland Ave. - Spectacular Sale, Sat. 10/12, 9-3, rain 10/13. Children's toys mint condition, designer clothes, household items.

22 Webcowet Rd. Sat, Oct 12th, 9am-3pm. Rain date, Sun 13th. Multi family Sale, housewares, furniture, toys, clothes and more.

35 Milton St. Oct, 12th. Rain Oct, 13th, 8:30am-3pm. Furniture and households, Etc.

72 Walnut St. Sat, Oct 12th, 9-2. Household items, clothing and more!

7 Cornell St. - Giant multi-family, Sat. 10/12, 9-3PM, lots of furniture, clothes, household items, new Christmas items, etc.

92 Orient Ave. 10/12, Rain 10/19, 9am-4pm. Furniture, clothing, households.

605 Garage Sales Belmont

603 Belmont St Sun 10/13, 9 to 3. Rain 10/20. Lots of collectibles & household items. Absolutely no early birds.

264 Channing Rd., Sat 10/12 9-3:30.

11 Midland St., yard sale Sat. 10/12 (rain date 10/13), 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Clothing, toys, furniture & household.

248 Slade St Sat 10/12, 10-4 Rain or shine.

**

624 Garage Sales Natick

Barn Sale! 243 Oak St. Antiques, furniture, old baseball & non-sports, toys, Barbie dolls- 60's & 70's, old lighting, golf clubs, beatles, nutting, old tools, planes, clocks, crocks, photo equipment, comics, stamps, Adam computer, sheet music, stain glass windows, old TV's & radios, bottles, books, English Phone Booth, more! Sat. 9:30-3:30 p.m., Sun. 11-4 p.m.

625 Garage Sales Needham

75 Winding River Rd. Monday 10/14. 9-1. Huge multifamily sale. Dhurrie rug, punching bag, file cabinets, old linen, furniture & more.

638 Garage Sales Waltham

28 Dobbins St. (Lincoln St. to Ode St. to Dobbins)- Sat. & Sun. 10/12 & 10/13, 9:30AM-4:30PM, rain/shine. Power tools, furniture, bedding, metal wardrobe cabinets, old watches & watch parts. stuffed animals & much more.

639 Garage Sales Watertown

Carver Road East, off Belmont St. Saturday 10/12, 10am. Rain date Sunday 10/13. Great variety from 3 generations of collectors. No early birds please.

42 Nash St Sat 10/12, 10-3.Rain Sat 10/19 Furniture, dishes, lamps & collectibles, etc.

191 Warren St. - New & used household, furniture, clothes, bric-a-brac, etc. 10/12 & 10/13, 9-4PM.

20 Oakland St Sat 10/12 9 to 4. Multi family. Kids clothes & toys, housewares, furniture, books, Rain date 10/14

35 Commonwealth Rd., Sat 10/12 10-4. Rain: 10/13. Collectables, books, art, toys, games, electronic, linens.

646 Garage Sales Winchester

10 Central St. Mon. 10/14, 9-5 p.m. Rain date 10/26. Numerous fine quality items. China, lamps, bric-a-brac, Karastan rugs, sofas, dressers, chairs, extensive Stengleware, prints, flatware & much more!

10 Lawrence St. Sat 10/12, 9-3. Furniture, household items, old books, odds & ends. Proceeds to benefit Haiti Missions trip. No early birds.

8 Lawrence St. The Birds 10th annual yard sale. Sat 10/12, Rain date 10/13.

755 Main St (next to Fresh Touch Cleaners) Sat 10/12 8 to 12. Toys clothing & household items.

62-64 Woodside St. - Neighborhood Sale Sat. !10/12, 10-3, rain Sun. 10/13. Baby clothes, toys.

648 Garage Sales Other Towns

Brighton, 281 Faneuil St., Saturday 10/12 8am-4pm. Multi-Family Yard Sale! Don't miss this one!

648 Garage Sales Other Towns

Cambridge /Belmont border (near Sancta Maria)- 9 Blanchard Rd. - Multi family, Sat. 10/12, 10-3PM. Includes many Childrens items.

MERCHANDISE

660 Antiques
661 Appliances
662 Auctions & Estate Sales
663 Bicycles
664 Books
665 Building Materials
666 Cameras & Supplies
667 Carpets
668 Clothing
670 Coins & Stamps
671 Computers
672 Consignment Goods
673 Fairs, Flee Markets & Rummage Sales
674 Farm Stand Goods
675 Feed, Seed, & Plants
676 Furniture
677 Guns
678 Horses, Livestock & Poultry
680 Jewelry
681 Machinery & Tools
682 Medical Supplies
683 Miscellaneous
684 Musical Instruments
686 Oriental Rugs
687 Pets & Supplies
688 Pools, Spas & Supplies
690 Portable Buildings
691 Restaurant, Store & Bar
692 Retail Outlet
693 Sewing Machines
694 Sporting Goods
695 TV, Stereo & Video
696 Wanted To Buy
697 Wood & Fuel

660 Antiques

Antique Dining Room set. Circa 1930. Table, 2 leafs, china cupboard, buffet, 5 chairs. In beautiful condition. $1,000. 508-443-5922.

Old Oriental $ RUGS $
TOP $ PAID, any size or condition. **FREE** house calls.
WILL BEAT ANY OFFER, CASH
Call Suzanne 617-396-3803.

661 Appliances

Dishwasher Portable convertible, Westinghouse, white. Good condition. 5 yrs old. $175. 508-668-4741

Hotpoint Refrigerator, 19 cu. ft. almond. 2 yrs. Glass shelves.$375. 508-872-7552

Refrigerator, 21 cu ft. Electric washer/dryer, full size. Humidifier. $1000 or sold separately. 617-489-2352.

661 Appliances

Need To Sell An Item Fast? Now you can sell everything from antiques to Z-28's in Harte-Hanks Community Newspapers for only $15.00. Minimum 3 lines for one week, guaranteed. If you don't sell your item, we'll run the same ad again for one week **FREE!** Call today for more details!
508-879-7355
or
617-487-7355

Refrigerator, side/side, Frigidaire, $100. Also: freezer, washer/dryer, air. 508-358-2512.

Refrigerator, Whirlpool, side-by-side. White. Auto ice & water machine. 25.7 cubic ft., 36" wide. $750/best. Call 508-660-1210 after 5.

Refrigerator, GE side by side, white, Frost Free. 5 yrs old. $450. 508-650-9859

Sears, Large capacity Washer/dryer. $400. 2 yrs old. 508-872-7552.

Stackable Washer & Dryer, bone color, 9 mo's. old. $600/best offer for both. Call 508-820-0779

Stove & Hood, white Hotpoint, never used, self-cleaning, $435 firm. 508-435-6723

Upright Freezer 19 cu. ft., like new condition. Asking $250/best offer. 653-4439

Washer/Dryer - Sears portable. 2 yrs. old. $450 best offer. 508-872-7552.

Washer & Dryer, Sears heavy duty, like new. Moving. $200. Call 875-0474.

Washer & Dryer, 6 mos old, $400/both, $250 each. 508-881-5263

Washer - Hotpoint, best model, large capacity, excellent condition. $150/best offer. 617-444-1811.

Washing machine, Whirlpool, white, good condition. $150. 617-893-4873.

662 Auctions & Estate Sales

Winchester Estate sale. Home & yard. 14 Sunset Rd.(off Washington St.), Sat 10/12 1-4. Sun 10/13 11-3.

665 Building Materials

Oak flooring, from a 12 x 16 ft. room. $125. 617-647-5459.

666 Cameras & Supplies

Lens, Nikon 200mm, 1:4 pristine condition $150. 617-489-0865 evenings.

Need To Sell An Item Fast? Now you can sell everything from antiques to Z-28's in Harte-Hanks Community Newspapers for only $15.00. Minimum 3 lines for one week, guaranteed. If you don't sell your item, we'll run the same ad again for one week **FREE!** Call today for more details!
508-879-7355
or
617-487-7355

668 Clothing

Fur, white fox 3/4 length, size small, papers from I.J. Fox. Like new. $1,400. Call today 617-327-0703.

668 Clothing

Wedding Dress. Brand new, beaded illusion top, long train, size 14. $350. Call 648-1726.

670 Coins & Stamps

Gold & Silver Certified coins. Urgent sale! $20 per piece. 508-358-2896.

671 Computers

Computer. NEC power mate 286plus computer. W/ST125HD plus C. 1 MB ram with NEC multisync 2A color monitor, keyboard, panasonic KX 1180 printer, & joystick. $1800. 617-643-2154

676 Furniture

Armoire, "Casa Stradivari", four door, solid natural pine. Imported from Italy. "French countryside collection". 56"x 81". $3000 new, ask $1500. 508-655-6134.

Bedroom Set fruitwood. Sectional sofa bone. Wall clock. Wall mirror/marble shelf. $2000 or can be sold separately. Best offer. 444-7183

Bedroom Set - Walnut & Cherry, double headboard, triple dresser with mirror, men's dresser, 1 night table. $550. Days 617-276-4667, eves 508-620-7550.

Bedroom set, Provincial, girls, off white, 2 twin beds, bureau, mirror, desk & chair. $325/best. 444-0126

Bedroom set, French Provincial, 7 piece, Thomasville, excellent condition, $950. Also: sofas, refrigerator, freezer, stereo, shelving, swingset, tables, office furniture, rug, air conditioners. 508-358-2512.

Beds, 3 twin-size, (2)standard length, 1 extra-long 80". 2 small maple desks. Wood frame & wicker chair. 2 straight chairs. Organ bench. 2 bedside tables. Kitchen table 30x66".$150 or sold separately 332-4406.

Bed, twin electric adjustable. Never used. Also, 4 piece oak bedroom set. $1100, or sold separately 617-235-7192.

Bed - Teak, Queen, platform with mattress in good condition. $200. 617-444-6258.

Bureaus (4)- $50 each, 2/$75. 2 nightstands- $35 each, 2/$60. Kitchen table $25. 489-2986.

Chair, Lawson, light green. Good condition, originally $500, asking $90. 617-729-7749.

Chair (Barrell back) - Gold tweed, excellent condition. Danish Teak dinette set, 4 beige tweed covered chairs. Total $225 or sold separately. 617-648-3060.

Desks(2), $30/each; dishwasher, $60; refrigerator, $70; kitchen table & 4 chairs, $80; ceiling fan, $20; cocktail table $20. 729-5990

Dining Room Set, Thomasville, excellent condition. Drop leaf table, 70"x 42" with 14" extension and table pads, 6 chairs, 66" buffet. $800 best offer. 617-646-0093.

676 Furniture

Dining room table, 2 pull-out leaves, 6 chairs, Walnut finish. Good condition. $200. 484-6034.

Dining Room set, excellent condition. Also waterbed. Total $1450 or sold separate. 508-443-2432

Dining Room set 10 piece, solid oak, oval table w/pads, 2 leaves, 4 side chairs, 2 arm chairs, lighted glass hutch, buffet server with fold out top. $2,000. 655-7345.

Dresser, Maple 5 drawer, very good condition. $60 best offer. 508-478-6239.

Harvest table, pine, 60x34 in. with benches, 60x15 in. Excellent condition. $200 firm. 508-429-2973

Kitchen Booth. Table 47x30in. Seats 5. $175 or best offer. 617-329-3488

Living room set, couch, chair, 2 end tables, 2 lamps Coffee table. $200. 508-562-7448

Living room set: Rust velvet chair 4 wooden cabinet tables, cherry wood stereo console. All good to excellent condition. $525 or separately. 617-769-1331

Must sell: Breakfront, 72x62, Drexel walnut finish: 4 piece sectional sofa brown velour: Bloomies studio bed, modular bedroom set, cork coffee table & much more. $2700 total or sold separately. 617-964-1991.

Need To Sell An Item Fast? Now you can sell everything from antiques to Z-28's in Harte-Hanks Community Newspapers for only $15.00. Minimum 3 lines for one week, guaranteed. If you don't sell your item, we'll run the same ad again for one week **FREE!** Call today for more details!
508-879-7355
or
617-487-7355

Office Furniture - Desk & 3 Naugahyde chairs, Mint! Also Typing Table. $600 best. 508-879-0829.

Sofa & Love Seat, matching, pastel colors. Mint! $450 best. 508-478-6239.

Table, Kitchen. Ethan Allen solid maple with 2 leaves, 6 chairs & tea wagon. All in good condition. $400. Mighty Mac, 5 h.p. chipper/shredder, excellent condition, $150. 729-0767.

Used Office Furniture, desks, chairs, air conditioner & more. Call 443-2545.

Wall unit, Traditional, 5 piece, in solid cherry, excellent condition. $2000/best. 617-237-4234

Waterbed, queen, scalloped pine, mirrored headboard. $135 best. 508-668-6933

42" formica table on pedestal, 4 matching chairs; 26"x 72" bar, 2 matching chairs; full-size sofa bed. $450/will sell separately. 877-6993.

683 Miscellaneous

Airline Ticket - One way Boston to Tampa, Oct. 15th, Non-stop. $140. 460-6827.

Airline Ticket - Delta, one way from Boston to Orlando, 10/16. $175. 508-473-7988.

683 Miscellaneous

Air Conditioners (2) - 9000 BTU, Sears Kenmore, 2 years old. $125 each. Please call After 6:30PM. 617-449-3567.

Carpets
I have access to several thousand yards Stainmaster carpet. You can carpet your living room & hall for $295. Price includes carpet & 1/2" pad based on 30 sq. yd. Also have rolls of nice berber & commercial carpets. 354-8891 or 508-879-8621. John.

Child safe Deda Dolls/Clowns, bears, cats, Amish dolls, Raggedy Ann & Xmas crafts. $30 each. 508-879-5987.

Fall Factory blowout sale! Unbelievable savings! Heavy duty commercial steel buildings! Quonset Arch style! Fast-simple construction! 100% Clearspan interior! Atlantic Buildings 1-800-942-1234.

Fur coat, full length muskrat, size 36-38, like new. Asking $300. 923-9351.

Health Club membership, Wayside Racquet & Swim, $250. 508-485-9565

Need To Sell An Item Fast? Now you can sell everything from antiques to Z-28's in Harte-Hanks Community Newspapers for only $15.00. Minimum 3 lines for one week, guaranteed. If you don't sell your item, we'll run the same ad again for one week **FREE!** Call today for more details!
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Piano Keyboard, Yamaha, with stand & adapter. $300. Also 2 rings, size 8, amethyst & gold cross. Reasonable prices. 489-4422.

Piano - Mini-Baby Grand, Brambach, good condition. Only $650. 617-244-4639 evenings & week-ends.

Snowblower 8 hsp. 26 in. 3 speed & reverse. Tire chains. $250. 508-875-0474

Snow Blower - New Englander, 5 h.p., Briggs & Stratton. $200. Call 508-877-0795.

Windows, storm(9), 4 year old, white, aluminum, with screens, frame size 5' by 30-32". $25/each. 646-6044, 495-6760.

Stove (Wood or Coal) - Small Vt. cast iron, lined, no reasonable offer refused. 617-329-3619.

Train, Lionel, early 1950's, 2037 Steam engine, 4 cars, transformer. $150. 484-6575

Typewriter (Portable) - Excellent Silver Reed EX42. $125or best offer. 617-721-1933.

Wayside Racquet Club, complete membership. $125 negotiable. 508-393-6457

Woodstove Russo II combination wood & coal. Like new. $299 best. 872-5621.

Wood Stove, Timberline. 27X18X33, good shape. Efficient. $150. 508-562-3396

684 Musical Instruments

Drum Set. White 8 piece, cymbals & stand, new heads. $900firm. Cash only. Dave 508-653-2132 eves.

684 Musical Instruments

Flute, Bundy. Excellent condition, $125. Carlos classical guitar with hard case, metal strings, almost new, $125. Call 617-721-5722 evenings.

Free: Chickering upright piano. Needs reconditioning. Must be moved by 10/26. 617-643-6894.

Organ Hammond 124XL with bench. Excellent condition. $800. 617-326-3748

686 Oriental Rugs

Cleaning, repairing, buying, selling & appraisals. We buy old or used Oriental rugs. Call P. Nalbandian Oriental Rugs: 508-663-8810.

Oriental rug, Packistani Bokhari. 6x9, hand made, attractive blue with red, gold & pattern. Includes fitted 1/2 inch foam padding. $675. Call 617-235-3797

687 Pets & Supplies

AKC Chocolate Labs, born 9/2/91, English champion lines, Dam & Sire, clear hips & eyes. 2 males, 7 females. Ready wk. ending 10/26/91. $500 with worming & first shot. $100 deposit required. Call 508-435-6578

AKC Golden Retrievers, $350. Available Oct. 20. Parents & puppies may be seen 508-473-7491 after 5 pm

AKC Puppies- Over 30 breeds. Shots, wormed, 1 yr. health guarantee. Pik-A-Pup Kennel, 429-4431.

Bassett Hound, 7 mo. old. Free to good home! Needs people. 508-435-4312

Dog Kennel. 3- 12ft sections, 1- 6ft section & gate. Excellent condition. Needs posts only. $200/best offer. 508-668-7026.

English Springer Pup, AKC, champ line, shots, housebroken. $200. Can deliver. 401-421-4494

Free To Good Home - Female tiger cat, spayed, affectionate & friendly. 508-820-4351

German Shepard AKC Pups. 6 wks. old, champion line. Bred for temperament & looks. Family raised. $250 up. 508-366-6093.

Himalayan seal point female kitten, champion sired, vet checked, C.F.A. Registered. Excellent quality. $300. Call (508) 365-2571.

Kittens Sealpoint Siamese, CFA. Beautiful babies, champion Mom & Dad. $150 includes 2 shots. Call 617-653-2976 mornings.

Mini Lhasa Apsos, AKC registered. 5 weeks old. Darling babies. $300-$375. 508-393-7507, 393-6613.

Persian Cat, Free. Beautiful red, friendly & lovable. Good with kids. 7 yrs. old. 508-898-9639.

Terrier Sheepdog mix, 3½ years old, long hair, black & gray, very gentle, housebroken, shots, loves to play. $40. Debbie, 508-528-6943.

Birds & new cage- Parakeet & baby Cockatiel (hand tamed). $150/best. Sold together. 508-668-7026.

694 Sporting Goods

Atomic Skis. SL 3 cuts, 205 cm, with Look 89 bindings and 9½ size boots, Lang ZRs. $700 new. Asking $250. 508-879-4014.

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or
617-487-7355

Weight Bench- DP Gympac 1500 Bench & Weights; $75. 508-655-6743.

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Or evenings, 729-8383.
Or Leo: 665-7062
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Dining & Bedroom sets - Rugs, paintings, oak, wicker, mahogany, Victorian. 20 years experience buying. Wolfe's Den Antiques. 1-800-479-3913.

696 Wanted To Buy

Golf Memorabilia wanted - Wood shafted clubs, gold trophies or medals, old golf balls, anything unusual. 508-526-4996.

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Wanted to buy: old woodworking tools, planes, chisels, surplus hand tools, all trades. Precision machinist tools, shop lots. Also wanted, old books, paintings, frames, antiques, estate lots. 1-617-558-3839.

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THIS WEEK'S WORKING

Living on the edge

Many unemployed professionals face desperate circumstances

By Maureen McLellan
HARTE-HANKS STAFF

By last April, the financial strains of unemployment coupled with other personal pressures pushed "Meg" to the brink of suicide.

Experienced, well-educated and single, 46-year-old Meg had been out of a part-time bookkeeping job for two months, a state human services job and her own business for several more months before that. She could not find full-time work as she struggled to stretch her unemployment check to cover health care expenses, rent, utilities and basic necessities.

"It's called subsistence. The poverty level for one person is $12,500. My income since last February has been $10,000," said Meg, who — like others interviewed for this story — asked to be identified by a pseudonym. "I was an absolute basket case. My self esteem was rock bottom, and I was convinced I would be incapable of holding a job if I got one."

The Boston resident got through her ordeal by seeking help from a counselor, and she recently landed a job with the federal government as an auditor.

Yet Meg's experience has clearly left her shaken and concerned about her long-term finances.

She is not alone. Hundreds of professionals, many unaccustomed to long-term unemployment and having to pinch pennies, are finding they must forego purchasing even the most basic items, such as shower curtains and windshield wipers.

"I live a very thrifty lifestyle. I've borrowed money from friends and family, which isn't fun when you're middle-aged."
Lisa,
AN UNEMPLOYED PROFESSIONAL

The belt-tightening is particularly painful for older single people who do not have spouses' incomes to fall back on during tough times and often describe themselves as frugal whether they are drawing a paycheck or not. They are also more likely to feel isolated and depressed while out of work.

Women like Meg say their stress is exacerbated by sex and age discrimination that makes it difficult for them to land jobs with good pay. Meg said she loves her new position, but is disappointed with the salary. She compared her paycheck to that of a new college graduate.

Meg and others dealing with unemployment say the key to surviving is not only aggressively seeking a new job, but also being brutally thrifty.

Financial planners say the best way to deal with a loss of income is to prepare for it before getting laid off.

"If you're with a company that's in trouble, you ought to be building up as much of a reserve fund as you can," said Christopher Hennessey, dean of the undergraduate program at Babson College in Wellesley and also a financial planner with Beaumont Trust Associates in Canton.

He suggested workers start by postponing vacations and cutting back on all unnecessary purchases.

If and when a pink slips arrives, financial experts' advice depends on individual circumstances. For those who own homes, the first step is to figure out how to cover mortgage payments.

Hennessey, a Framingham resident, said some struggling home owners can raise cash by moving into an apartment and renting their homes.



Jordan Beaumont is a financial planner with Gersten Financial Services in Needham. PHOTO BY KEN MCGAGH

"You can basically pick up the difference (between the rents) for cash flow," he said.

"I think the classic situation is people who purchased real estate in the late 1980s for $300,000 to $400,000 and are now stuck with big houses that have lost their value. If they borrowed 80 percent, their current mortgage balance is probably above the value of the house," said Hennessey.

Jordan Beaumont, a financial planner with Gersten Financial Services in Needham and also a Framingham resident, has been speaking to support groups for the unemployed about financial planning and said many people attending such sessions face desperate circumstances.

One person Beaumont met was 47, had been out of work for 21 months and was down to his last $197.

"I told him, 'If I were in your position, I'd be working in a gas station.' At least you've got to eat," said Beaumont.

He said unemployed workers should strive to keep 65 percent of their assets liquid — meaning in accounts or investments easily converted to cash — and earning interest in stocks and mutual funds.

"If you stick your money in the bank, you're going to lose to inflation," said Beaumont.

Hennessey agreed that people facing layoffs need easy access to cash. He suggested putting severance pay and savings in treasury bills and money market funds, which earn more interest than banks but are more conservative investments than stocks.

"Lisa," an unemployed Newton woman, said most out-of-work people think little about investing.

"You're not thinking about investment, you're thinking about surviving," she said.

Lisa, a single woman who

Financial planners, Next page

Living on the edge

Financial planners,

From previous page

previously worked as an independent contractor doing taxes, said unemployment has taken a toll on her and many of her friends.

"I live a very thrifty lifestyle. I've borrowed money from friends and family, which isn't fun when you're middle-aged," she said. "I look for freebies. During the summer there were a lot of free concerts."

"Mark," a Newton resident laid off from his job in high tech communications and marketing last May, said he has been covering his mortgage payments and other bills with severance income, unemployment, savings and his wife's part-time salary.

"I was (also) laid off in the mid-1980s, so that also helped me deal with this situation," said Mark, 40.

He expects to be going back to work this month just as his money is starting to run out.

Mark and his wife managed their finances by paying off some of their credit card bills when Mark got laid off, and they stopped making charges altogether. They also rarely ate out.

Although he has long been saving money for retirement, Mark predicts he will save even more aggressively in his next job, given the diminished job security in many industries.

"And I'm also going to maintain my network (of contacts)," he said.

Meg — the woman who overcame a suicidal depression — said her first purchases now that she has a job will include "silly things" she long avoided buying.

One not-so-silly item she went without was new tires for her 1983 used car, and she feels lucky never to have been stranded with a flat tire.

Meg's health insurance, which she said cost more than her rent-controlled apartment, was her most depleting expense.

She is now spending money on suits because her old professional clothes no longer fit.

Although Meg is using her charge cards to make purchases, she said she resisted the temptation to use them when she was out of work.

One tough situation arose for Meg five months ago when one of her nieces got married in California.

"I couldn't even mail her a card, because I just couldn't say I didn't have the money (for a gift)," she said.

Reflecting on their experiences, both Meg and Lisa said it was important for them to go out and be with people while unemployed. They said the key is finding free entertainment and joining support groups to meet others in the same situation.

"You can get house bound, and you don't want to go out with anyone anywhere," said Meg.

Another unemployed woman from Roslindale said keeping up professional memberships after a layoff is also important.

"Lynn" said many organizations offer dues relief for certain periods of time.

"You have to find out if relief is available and not be too proud about it," said Lynn, a single 40-year-old with two college degrees.

Laid off from her job as an administrator last April, Lynn is now in the midst of starting her own business with another woman.

She said it has not only been hard for her to do without things, but also to stop making dinners for friends — one of her favorite things to do.

"The frustrating thing is that when you reach a certain level of comfort and then suddenly have to give up those small things, it's more difficult," she said.

CAREER CALENDAR

Indexing Services, 24 Harris St., Waltham. For information, call Susan Holbert at (617) 893-0514.

■ Freelance indexing, Oct. 19, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Bentley College, Waltham. The workshop includes an overview on back-of-the-book indexing techniques, hands-on practice and information on how to find work. Pre-registration required. Fee $95.

Search Technologies, P.O. Box 407, Hopkinton. Call (508) 435-2434 to register.

■ "Interview Mastery with Michael Neece," Oct. 18, Sheraton Lexington; Nov. 9, Holiday Inn, Marlboro. Neece is a professional trainer and executive recruiter.

Advocacy Center for Older Women Workers, 474 Centre St., Newton Corner. For information, call (617) 244-3304.

■ Support group for women workers over 40, seven weekly 1 1/2-hour sessions. Oct. 25 to Dec. 6, 10:30 a.m. to noon. Registration $70.

Women's Educational and Industrial Union, 356 Boylston St., Boston. Pre-registration required for all workshops. For information, call (617) 536-5657

■ "40+ How to Develop Job Leads," Oct. 10, 11:45 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. Fee $7.

■ "Bridging: An Introduction to Career Change," Oct. 10 and 17, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Fee $24.

■ "40+ Interviewing," Oct. 17, 11:45 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. Fee $7.

■ "Midlife Career Decision-Making," Thursdays, Oct. 17 to Nov. 21, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Fee $140 and includes the book "Coming Alive from Nine to Five" and administration of the Myers Brigg Type Indicator test.

Jewish Vocational Services

■ "Resumes and Cover Letters: A Foot in the Door," Oct. 3, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., 333 Nahanton St., Newton. Fee $20. For information, call (617) 965-7940.

■ "Successful Job Search Strategies for a Tight Job Market," Oct. 9, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., 76 Salem End Rd., Framingham. Fee $20. For information, call (617) 965-7940. The same workshop will be held Oct. 10, 10 a.m. to noon, and Oct. 17, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., 105 Chauncy St., Boston. For information, call (617) 451-8147.

■ "Where the Jobs Are," Oct. 17, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Representatives of the biotechnology industry, environmental services, allied health professions, financial services and the software industry will talk about job opportunities for people with technical and non-technical skills. Fee $10.

Boston College Small Business Development Center, workshop schedule. All sessions are held at Boston College, Chestnut Hill. For information, call (617) 552- 4091.

■ "Planning, Developing & Implementing Advertising Programs for Small Businesses," Oct. 22, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Fee $50.

CareerScape, Box 41, Concord. Workshops held in Boston-area location. For information, call (508) 371-1788.

■ Individualized counseling sessions: $55 for an initial visit. Day or evening hours available.

■ "Make a Difference! How to Get Work in Environmental or Socially Responsible Fields," Oct. 9, 7 to 9:30 p.m. Fee $15.

■ "Career Heroes: A Panel of Successful Career/Job Changers Tells How They did it," Oct. 16, 7 to 9:30 p.m. Fee $15.

■ "Kick-Start Your Job Search," eight-step program presented by Brian Geery, president of Results, Oct. 19, 10 to 12:30 p.m. Fee $95.

■ "Futuristics: How to Get into Bio tech," Oct. 21, 7 to 9:30 p.m. Fee $15.

■ Dream Team, next cycle of nine group sessions begins Oct. 22, 7 to 9:30 p.m. Fee $395.

Middlesex Community College, Burlington campus, Terrace Hall Avenue. For information, call (617) 272-7342, ext. 3240 or (508) 937-5454, ext. 3240.

■ Job search seminars, Thursdays, 7 to 9 p.m. "Resume Writing," Oct. 15; "Networking: A Powerful Job Search Tool," Oct. 22; "Interviewing Skills with Video Feedback," Oct. 29; "College Options for the Adult Learner," Nov. 5. Fee is $10 per session.

Career Strategies Inc., Suite G20, 20 William St., Wellesley. For more information about workshops, call Bette Martin at (508) 359-4153.

■ "Career and Employee Counseling the Human Resources Professional," Oct. 16, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Limit 8. Fee $250.

BK Associates, Westwood. Call (617) 320-9926 for information or registration.

■ Computer training, October special: Take two courses in October and save $10, plus another $5 when you mention "Working." Intro to DOS, $75/three hours; Intro to Lotus, $75/three hours; Intro to WordPerfect, $90/six hours; Special sessions: Intermediate WordPerfect, $75/three hours; Advanced WordPerfect, $75/three hours; Introduction to WordPerfect Macros, $75/three hours; Introduction to WordPerfect MailMerge and Labels, $75/three hours; Creating Newsletters with WordPerfect, $75/three hours. Other courses also available.

Local support groups

■ Newton Job Seekers, Oct. 17, 7:30 p.m., Boston College Law School, Stuart Hall Administration Building, 885 Centre St., Newton. "Winning Strategies for Job Seekers," presented by Mic Adam, president of Vanguard Leadership based in Woburn. Free admission, optional donation. Call (617) 325-8580 for more information.

■ Networking group for sales and marketing jobs, Fridays, 9:30 a.m. to noon, Needham Community Council, 51 Lincoln St. Sponsored by the state Department of Employment and Training Career Center. Contact Bruce at (617) 455-9855. Free.

■ Thursday evenings, 7:30 p.m., Grace Episcopal Church, 150 Chapel St., Norwood. For out-of-work individuals and their families. Fee $15 per family per meeting. For information, call Carol Schwartz at (617) 769-6834 or Dan Meagher at (617) 255-0092.

ENTREPRENEURS

Having price list vital to winning customer's order

By Courtney Price
CORRESPONDENT

Q. I opened a small sporting goods business about a year ago. During the past few months, several customers have asked me for a price list. I don't have one as such. Do you have any good suggestions on how to put a price list together?

A. An entrepreneur's price list is one of the most neglected marketing tools. It is common to open a business without having developed a price list.

Then when customers call asking about quantity discounts, you do not have an immediate answer. Yet, featuring quantity discounts on the price list can be one of the most highly profitable marketing strategies. Studies show that processing small orders is costly; and many times even sold at a loss.

Motivating a customer to purchase your product by reading your price list is key to your continued success. Whenever a potential customer, distributor or dealer needs to buy, he or she automatically looks through files containing sales materials and price lists. Your price list is your sales rep at the time the purchasing decision is being made. It needs to be attractive, informative and both easy to read and order from.

Most entrepreneurs make the mistake of including only their prices on the list. Much more product information can and should do everything possible to sell your goods. To begin with, it should clearly identify all of your different products. It should indicate how much each item will cost and the terms of the sale.

Often missing from the price list is letting the buyer know where and how goods can be purchased. Believe it or not, many price lists fail to include the seller's address and phone number.

Never forget the one basic principle of marketing — making it as easy as you can for the customer to buy. The easier you make it, the more goods you will sell.

Here are some other ideas to transform your price list into an effective marketing tool:

■ Put easy-to-mail order blanks on your price list so all the customer has to do is fill it out and drop it into the mail. If possible, obtain an 800 telephone number and feature it on the price list so your customers can immediately call in the order.

■ Whenever possible, display your goods on the reverse side of the price list. Using attractive pictures of your products can enhance the price list and encourage sales.

■ Try to get your price list out of the customer's files by placing it on some useful advertising specialty item that will be placed on the customer's desk like a calendar, business cards holder, Rolodex card, etc.

■ Make your price list simple to read.

Courtney Price is director of the Institute of Entrepreneurship and Creativity at Metropolitan State College. Send questions to: Entrepreneurs, P.O. Box 1236, Denver, CO 80201.)

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After School Care: For 2 grade school children, 3 - 7 pm. Light housework and homework. Cushing Square area. $10/hour. 617-484-0941.

After school care for 3 children ages 8, 11 and 14. Monday - Friday, 2:30 - 6:30 p.m. More hours during school vacations. Must drive (your car) and cook simple meals. Occasional errands and overnights. $8/hr. Live out, non smoker. Part time college or graduate student preferred. 617-641-1840.

Arlington, mature woman needed to care for our 12 month old. Your home or ours. Non smoker. References required. 1-2 days weekly. 641-4222 evenings.

Arlington: Experienced Babysitter to care for infant in our home, 10 - 3 pm, Tue., Wed., & Thu. References. 617-643-8245, 2 - 6 pm, leave message.

Babysitter for 2 1/2 year old boy in our Arlington home. Flexible hours. Call Fay, 617-643-7158.

Babysitter needed for our adorable infant. Approximately 10 hours/week, Monday, Tuesday & Friday afternoons. Previous experience & references required. Non-smokers. 617-923-4467.

Caring Person Needed for full time child care in our home, E. Lexington for 4 yr old boy & 1 yr old girl. Call Cathy, 873-3112; 862-9536.

Child care needed for 3 children, ages 3,4 yrs & 3 mos. 3 days a week. Start early Dec. Arlington home. 648-7941

Experienced childcare needed for 4 mo. old infant. Full or part time in Arlington home. Non smoker. References required. 646-4134.

Experienced, energetic child care provider, to care for 5mo. old in our home. Begin part time in November, full time in January. Non-smoker, light housekeeping, 10 minute walk from Cambridge/Watertown bus–71. Child care references. 617-926-1448.

Friendly woman wanted 2 or 3 mornings or afternoons to babysit a 1 year old child. Please call 489-0899.

Loving and nurturing woman wanted part time (10 - 20 hrs., 2 days/week) to provide day care for our infant, 5 and 7 yr. olds. Non-smoker, car and references required. 617-648-1419.

Loving, mature child care as well as excellent housekeeping needed in my home. Lovely girls ages 2½ and 5. 3 - 4 full days per week. Occasional evenings. English speaking woman. Must drive. References essential. Non smoker preferred. For information call after 2 p.m. 617-721-2979.

Mature, experienced provider needed for part time childcare of 15 mo. old in our Arlington home. Non smoker. 617-643-9001

Mature teenager/interested adult. Must have car. 3 - 5 pm, Mon.- Thu. References. 617-489-5425, after 5 pm.

422 Child Care Needed

Nanny: Full time, live-in, for 5 1/2 year old daughter. Duties include: driving, errands, light housework. Good pay with vacation for responsible, qualified person over 28 yrs. old. Call: 617-787-1200, for info.

Occasional childcare for infant in my Winchester home. Experience & references required. 729-9229.

Reliable person help grandma care for 5mo. Our home 2-3 afternoons per wk. Non smoker, 648-2436/648-0273.

Responsible to drive my 11 yr old from winchester to Woburn Tue & Thu afternoon. 721-4880.

Services wanted in my home for 4 month old. Flexible weekday hours, 20-25 hours per week. References a must. Call Theresa 926-0267 or 890-2424.

426 Domestic

Child Care- mothers & others. 5 & 7 yrs, Arlington, 3 days, 11-6; Winchester, 3 days, 8 to 6 with 3 mo old. Transportation & references necessary. Call today. Minute Women Inc. 862-3561.

Elderly woman seeks companion with car, 3 hours/wk, to escort on short outings. Call 617-646-1634.

Part time Housekeeper. Mature, experienced woman for household help. Some errands, occasional child care. Mornings, Mon-Fri. Must have references & own transportation. Call 484-7445

434 General Help

Alto/Mezzo Soprano section leader for protestant church choir in Belmont. Tel. 489-0760 or 489-5953. Leave message.

ARLINGTON CAB DRIVERS WANTED Full and part time hours available Call: 617-484-2000 or 617-643-1300

ATTENTION READERS Please be aware that some of the ads running in this classification require a fee in exchange for information. Please be aware that calling a 900 number will result in a charge on your phone bill.

A daily salary of $300 for buying merchandise. No experience necessary. 617 - 984-0530, Don, ext. 3023.

Cable T.V. Jobs No experience necessary. $11.50/hour. For information. Call 1-900-737-6262, ext. 4005, 8 am - 9 pm, 7 days. $12.95 fee.

CHURCH CUSTODIAN Part time position, daytime work. Submit resume or fill out application at: WINCHESTER UNITARIAN CHURCH 478 Main Street Winchester, MA 01890 617-729-0949

434 General Help

Construction. Full time, new project. Carpenters, laborers, drywall, masons, painters. To $24. Please call 1-800-551-1737. $24 refundable fee.

Experienced Part Time Counter Help for busy Winchester sub shop. Energetic, neat and personable. 617-729-8088.

FOOD DEMONSTRATORS Experienced Food Demonstrators need only to apply for work in area supermarkets. $7 per hour. Call: 508-682-0927

Government Jobs. $500-$1,350/weekly. Excellent benefits. 1-800-827-5885, ext. G-178B.

Housecleaners. Work 1 - 5 mornings per week in your area. Car necessary. Minute Women. 617-862-3561.

Medical Assembly/ Supervisor, Full time. Friendly environment, competitive $. Careful, energetic workers required. Please call ACT Medical, Watertown. (617) 923-9680.

Models/ new faces wanted. Males, females, children, no experience necessary, for t.v., photos, fashion shows. Call 617-266-5221.

Munson Transportation. Now hiring OTR T/T drivers. Experience only. Secure company, benefits, top earnings. $30,000 plus annually. Call 800-423-7629.

Need a Job Fast?

Receptionist-Secretary
Bookkeeping
Warehouse, Labor Const.
Driver-Delivery
Hotel-Restaurant
$400-$600 Weekly
1-800-832-2626
($5 min. fee)

Part Time help wanted to make gift baskets for holiday season. Call Monday - Saturday, 9 - 5 pm, 617-862-0515.

Postal Jobs. $11.41- $14.90 per hour. For practice test and application information, call 1-800-552-3995, ext. MA113 9 am - 9 pm, 7 days. $34.95 fee.

Rental Agent - For small, busy Real Estate office. License & experience preferred. Confidential Interview, 617-643-5433.

Telephone Sales
Part Time Evenings
We need 10 people to work part time from our telephone sales office for a major daily newspaper. Evening shift, 5 to 9 p.m. and Saturday, 9am to 12:30 p.m. No experience necessary, we will train.

- **Approximately 24 hrs. per week**
- **Guaranteed Hourly Wage**
- **Pleasant Working Conditions**
- **Bonuses**
- **Commission Program**
- **Waltham Location**

For interview contact Mr. Purstell 4 to 7 pm only

617-487-7214

434 General Help

Truck Drivers. Openings in Northboro for 3 drivers. Two switch truck drivers & 1 over-the-road driver. Call Aulenback Trucking, 800-334-8948.

$40,000/year! Read Books and TV scripts. Fill out simple "like/don't like" form. Easy! Fun, relaxing at home, beach, vacations. Guaranteed paycheck. Free, 24 hour recording reveals Low Cost listing. 801-379-2925. Copyright -MA127EB.

442 Medical & Dental

BELMONT PUBLIC SCHOOLS

SUBSTITUTE NURSES
Homemaker's Hours
$45 - $52/day
Call:
617-484-8777

CHIROPRACTIC ASSISTANT
(Temporary Position)
Immediate opening for friendly, enthusiastic Assistant to complement our staff through 1991. Duties include actively assisting doctor with patient care. Will train. Hours: Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 7:30 - noon and 2 - 6 pm. Tuesday, 7:30 am - 11 am, Thursday, 3 - 6:30 pm. Call for interview: **617-646-8400**

DENTAL ASSISTANT
For Saturday mornings
Experience desired
Call:
617-484-1760

DENTAL ASSISTANT
We are looking for a Part Time Assistant, 1 - 3 days per week. Experience required. Arlington. Call:
617-643-7788

Dental Assistant for relaxed, friendly office. Experienced preferred but will train. 617-924-7301.

Medical Receptionist Part time. Approximately 20 hours per week for busy doctor's office. Pleasant atmosphere. Wonderful patients. Experience preferred. Typing and phone skills necessary. Call 484-5000 and ask for Mary.

CLINICAL DATA MANAGERS
M-F, FULL TIME R.R.A degree preferred. If you have experience with medical research data, please fax your resume or call
MANPOWER TEMPORARY SERVICES
(617) 487-9870
FAX (617) 487-9875
EOE

442 Medical & Dental

444 Part Time

MANAGER
Great part time or second job. Belmont Theater seeks Evening Manager, 4 nights per week, 6 - 11 pm. Management experience required. Theater experience a plus. Call weekdays, 9 - 5 pm:
617-783-1024

442 Medical & Dental

COMMUNITY HEALTH NURSE
WEEKEND PER DIEM
Work independently Saturday and/or Sunday to provide direct care in the home setting. Set your own hours from 8am to 9pm. Comprehensive orientation provided and supportive supervision. For more information please call Beth Rogan, RN at
484-6469 or 484-6488
BELMONT-WATERTOWN VISITING NURSE ASSOC.
44 Trapelo Rd., Belmont, MA
eoe

BELMONT MANOR NURSING HOME
RN's/LPN's
Full Time
Monday - Friday
11 - 7:15
Excellent Salary and Benefits
Contact:
Carol DiForte, RN
Director of Nursing
617-489-1200

MEDICAL SECRETARY
Chestnut Hill
Prominent Orthopedic Surgeon seeks experienced Medical Secretary to join the team of a busy group practice. Ideal candidate must be familiar with medical terminology, have strong organizational and secretarial skills, and ability to communicate on a professional level. Position requires lots of patient contact:
We offer competitive salary and excellent benefits with pension plan. For interview please contact Mrs. Porcaro at 617-277-1205.

442 Medical & Dental

NURSING

Seek Our Challenges. Share Our Caring

Newton Convalescent Home, a progressive 123-bed facility, takes a humanistic approach to long-term health care that preserves the personal dignity of each resident, while providing a compassionate environment in which to use your valuable nursing skills to full advantage. Currently, we have rewarding opportunities for:

PART-TIME NURSES (11PM – 7AM)
PER DIEM NURSING POSITIONS AVAILABLE

We offer competitive starting wages, excellent benefits, and opportunities for professional advancement with an affiliate of Beverly Enterprises, the nation's leading long-term health care organization.

For prompt consideration, please contact Bonnie Grant, RN, DON, at 969-2300.

NEWTON CONVALESCENT HOME
25 Armory Street
West Newton, MA 02165
Equal Opportunity Employer

442 Medical & Dental

444 Part Time

PART TIME EVENINGS
Cambridge-based service company seeks employees to work Tuesday and Thursday evenings 5 p.m.-9 p.m. or 6 p.m.-9 p.m. with good communication skills. Free parking. Please call Maryanne at 617-492-4066.

PART TIME ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
For non-profit organization. Must have knowledge of computers. Other duties include data entry, filing, mailings, copies, etc. Car necessary. Flexible hours. 6 - 10 hours/week. $10 - $12/hour. Send resume to:
Office Administrator
NSGP
P.O. Box 356
Belmont, MA 02178

PART TIME
Afternoon position. Must be able to communicate with customers. Also must be familiar with computer keyboard. Camera knowledge helpful. Call:
SANFORD CAMERA REPAIR
617-648-2505

446 Professional

Computer Graphic Artists MAC
Aldus Persuasion. Power Point. Cricket Presents. Experience Only - No Training.
Presentation Graphics, Inc.
1070 Mass. Avenue
Arlington, MA 02174
617-646-9840

446 Professional

Another Place To Grow is seeking a professional enthusiastic full time teacher for our sprout room. Call Deirdre at 646-7689 or 646-7807.

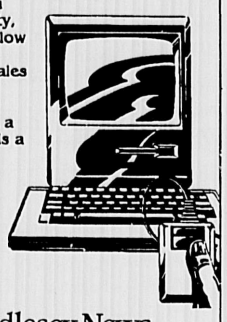
Third-Shift
MacAd Builders

We have a third-shift opportunity offering hours from midnight to 8am on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

Your focus will be on accuracy and quantity, not design. You'll follow layouts provided by graphic artists and sales reps.

Mac experience with a pagination program is a must.

Send a resume to:
Human Resources
33 New York Ave.
Framingham, MA
01701



Middlesex News
Harte-Hanks Community Newspapers
EOE

446 Professional

ASSISTANT TEACHER, INFANT
McLean Child Care Center. Part time, 8 - 10 am, Monday - Friday, Tuesday and Thursday, 1 - 5:30 pm. Subs also needed. Benefits. Call Judy at:
617-855-2421

448 Receptionist

SECRETARY/ WORD PROCESSOR
Aggressive, rapidly growing pharmaceutical consulting firm seeking full time Secretary with experience related to all forms of office management. Must be proficient in Microsoft Word and WordPerfect. Knowledge of graphics program a plus. Respond by resume only:
Personnel Dept.
Kemper-Masterson, Inc.
385 Concord Avenue
Belmont, MA 02178

449 Restaurant, Lounge, Hotel

PREP COOK/ DELIVERY
Breakfast/Lunch for gourmet catering co. No smoking. Must own car. Friendly, responsible, commitment to quality. Call 9-6 p.m.
729-2888

486 Sales

Advertising Sales Account Executive wanted as well as experienced Telemarketer for a greater Boston Newspaper Group. Excellent compensation and fringe benefits. Contact: Mr. Skidmore or Mr. Lawrence at 617-254-0334.

ATTENTION READERS
Please be aware that some of the ads running in this classification require a fee in exchange for information.
Please be aware that calling a 900 number will result in a charge on your phone bill.

486 Sales

Advertising Specialties salesperson needed for prestigious, low-keyed firm. High commissions 926-1970

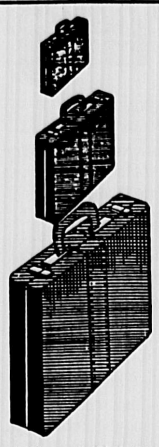
MARKETING/ MANAGEMENT
American subsidiary of international pharmaceutical company expanding in this area. Part time/Full time. Benefits. Potential of $30K plus. Resumes only to:
B & R ASSOCIATES
6 Mt. Vernon Street
Ste. 195
Winchester, MA 01890
All responses will be answered

SALES AD SPACE
Fast growing bridal publication. High commissions. Set your own hours. Call Elaine:
508-667-4304

Wanted Part Time Sales Associate
Women's sportswear store in Burlington mall. Daytime, evening & weekend hours available. Experience preferred. Call Susan at **Cambridge Dry Goods.** 617-229-0110.

488 Secretarial

PART TIME SECRETARY/CLERK
Experienced. Monday - Friday, 9 - 1 pm. Must have A/P input and word processing skills. Job also includes various clerical and telephone duties. Somerville. Call Bill:
617-241-5219



How To Find Yourself A Bigger Job...
CHECK THE EMPLOYMENT SECTION OF THE CLASSIFIEDS!
Looking for more responsibilities, more challanges and higher earnings? Look through the vast and varied listings of the Employment section of the Classifieds to find the job you want.
And don't forget that you can also advertise your skills for hire under the "Positions Wanted" listings to attract the employers who have positions to fill.
Harte-Hanks Community Newspapers
(508)879-WORK (617)290-0812

THIS WEEK IN REAL ESTATE™

The numbers game

What do listing and sales figures really mean?

If you're a real estate broker, the number of listings and sales from month to month and compared from one year to the next can mean quite a lot.

They can mean you're holding your own, hitting the big time or barely surviving.

But what do the numbers mean if you're a homeowner or a home buyer? Did houses really sell more quickly this year, or is that perception based on who is using what figures? Do the national trends truly reflect the situation in the northeast, or more importantly, the Boston-area market?

Is it time to buy, to sell, to move out of New England or to sit tight?

Do the numbers really matter?

Whenever it comes to real estate and the economy, the answers are always different, depending on whether you talk to an optimist, a realist, an economist unaffiliated with buying and selling, an economist who has a stake in the market or even individual real estate brokers.

Although the realist, who is not involved in the buying and selling of properties, says "real" numbers show the housing market isn't great by any means, he nonetheless is optimistic about the overall future, believes it's a good time to buy a first home and a good opportunity to move up. He cautions consumers, however, on how they read data that's readily available.

The optimist, on the other hand, one who is generally affiliated with a group that sells properties, looks at that readily available data and says that sales have picked up and will continue to do so, making the market appealing to both buyers and sellers. The numbers, he says, prove it.

The unaffiliated economist says "all the numbers are suspect. Do your own research."

And the affiliated economist says the numbers only gauge the temperature of the market.

"There is always a slow delivery of bad news," said 'realist' Robert F. Sennott, president of Market Intelligence, Inc., a real estate consulting and research firm based in Hopkinton. It takes an average of 12 to 18 months for market reality to be reported, Sennott said. "In 1988, we knew the market was peaking, but you didn't see anything in the press until 1989, 1990."

While his figures show that the number of houses sold this year is down compared to last year, Sennott really doesn't see a problem.



On the Town
Sue Brickman

"The single family market is not really bad at all. It's the submarkets you have to look at. It's really not really awful," he said.

"There's always going to be demand for single family units. It's the least speculated sector of the housing market. That's not going to be a problem."

Figures garnered from looking at The Multiple Listing Service, which lists homes all over the area, can also be misleading, Sennott said. A home might be on the market for two years or so and then the seller decides to list with another broker who convinces him to lower the price. The house sells in a day. The information reported is that the house sold in one day, not that it was on the market for a couple of years, he explained.

But Robert Renaghan, president of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board's Multiple Listing Service, believes that the layman, the consumer, shouldn't bother with most figures.

"Their bottom line is, 'what is my house worth?' They like to see trends, and then can relate that, possibly, to their own situation. When you look at the numbers, you should try to see a general trend. There is no one way to look at them. Is the market up? Absolutely. But the numbers mean more to people like myself who are in the business and working with figures," Renaghan said.

"All of the figures are general barometers of the market. They don't translate to a specific house or neighborhood," said John Tuccillo, chief economist for the National Association of Realtors. "It's like taking your temperature. You can tell if something's right or if it's not right, but you can't tell what it is."

There is one figure, however, Tuccillo said, that means something to everyone: the mortgage rate.

"Ninety percent of people who buy houses finance them. Generally, mortgage interest rates don't vary that much. What you want to look at when you're going out to buy a house and you have no constraints about where to live in the metropolitan area, is to see where sales are slumping. You will find that prices probably will be soft, and with the interest rates down, you can qualify for the house you really want."

"You need to rely on your own interpretation or hear many interpretations," said Karl E. Case, an economist at the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston. "The economy is still in the tank. You have reason to be very cautious. Prices could deteriorate much more. The uptick in the spring makes me believe - it's a wild guess and there's uncertainty about it - but I don't believe it's going to come down a lot more. Would I bet a lot of money on that? No. Ultimately, the real estate market is driven by the economy."

'When you look at the numbers, you should try to see a general trend. There is no one way to look at them. Is the market up? Absolutely. But the numbers mean more to people like myself who are in the business and working with figures.'
ROBERT RENAGHAN
President, GBREB Multiple Listing Service

There is no doubt that sales are down from a year ago, the NAR's Tuccillo said, but by the end of the year, the economist sees the market evening out to match last year's sales.

"I'm optimistic about what's coming down the pike," he said. "The biggest problem in the sales market is the uncertainty on the part of trade-up buyers. But we should see more positive signs in the general economy, and that will increase the optimism of the trade-up buyer. There are absolutely wonderful interest rates. I think that will eventually kick in, when the job and economic side start to become stronger."

REAL ESTATE Q&A

By Rick Shaffer

Q. Dear Mr. Shaffer: My husband and I live in a two-family house. He is 45 and I am 41. We would like to sell our house and buy a single family. Because we have been here eight years, the value of the house has appreciated considerably. Will we have to pay capital gains tax on the profit since we're going from a two family to a single? Is there any way around it? J.K.; Boston

A. Dear J.K.: Since you're both under 55, you can't take advantage of the federal $125,000 exclusion rule now. However, under the federal tax deferral rule (TDR), you may be able to avoid paying capital gains tax on part of the profit from the sale of your present home. You will not, however, be able to avoid capital gains completely. Why?

Under the TDR, if within two years of the sale of your primary residence, you buy and move into another home that costs the same or more than the selling price of your current home, you can defer paying taxes on any profit you make from the sale of your current home. This rule applies regardless of how much of this profit, if any, is actually used to pay for the new home.

However, as mentioned, the TDR only applies to primary residences. Accordingly, when the home you sell is a multi-family, such as yours, the TDR will only apply to the portion of the property you actually occupy.

To illustrate, suppose you bought your two family home in 1980 for $90,000 and, since then, have lived in one apartment while renting the other. This year, you sell the home for $180,000; one month later, you buy and move into a single family home costing $185,000. Under the TDR, 50 percent of your two family home (the apartment that you occupy) is considered your primary residence. The other 50 percent of the house (the apartment you rented) is treated as an investment property.

As a result, you would have to pay taxes on $45,000 (50 percent of the $90,000 profit on the sale of the two family). Taxes on the remaining $45,000 profit can be deferred under the TRD since, in this example, the cost of your new primary residence — $185,000 — is more than the "price" for which you sold your old primary residence - $90,000, or one half of the $180,000 selling price of the two-family home.

As for the deferred profit - $45,000 in our example - it will be deducted from the basis of your new home. Whether you ever have to pay taxes on it will depend upon whether you qualify for the TDR (and/or the $125,000 exclusion) if and when you later sell the new home.

In conclusion, this suggestion: due to the complexity of the tax deferral rule, before selling your home, you should always consult with your attorney and accountant.

Rick Shaffer is attorney, of counsel, with the Wellesley law firm of Parent and Godoff, as well as the real estate editor for WHDH-AM and host of its real estate/finance talk show "The Money Experts," heard Monday through Friday, from 10 a.m. to noon. If you have a question you'd like answered, write to Rick, c/o Real Estate Q&A, P.O. Box 9149, Framingham, MA 01701.

Real Estate Transactions

Real estate transactions that are published in This Week in Real Estate are reprinted with permission from County Home Data, 59 Falls Rd., Shelburne, Vt. 05482-0087.
The transactions include listings in which a sale price is quoted for the property.
The number and street of the property being conveyed appear first, followed by the price paid for the property. The first name listed is the seller or owner of the property; the second name is the buyer.

ARLINGTON

48 Brand St., $140,000, Sadie B. Elias to Susan L. Costa
172 Brattle St., $156,000, Cherie Brown to Phyllis J. Bailey
Cleveland Street, $264,000, Daniel E. Bloom to Thomas D. Mahin
107 Eastern Ave., $284,000, Belinda B. Shimamoto to Timothy J. Blackman
Hamilton Road, $111,000, Karen F. Botelho to Richard C. Byron
16 Mt. Vernon St. U-16, $158,000, Ronald J. Collins Jr. to Karen B. Covert
88 Park Ave., $152,000, John M. Winkler to Steven M. Ulfelder
88 Park Ave. U-310, $147,000, Paul E. Greenfield to Freda K. Fishman
25 Park Circle, $266,000, George A. Berman to John M. Winkler
19 Pleasant View Road, $206,000, F. Matthew Rhodes to John S. Wassam
11 Reservoir Road, $100,000, Joseph T. Walsh to Bruce A. Wright
74 Ridge St., $228,000, Gertrude M. Keefe to Robert S. Steinberg
149 Robbins Road, $179,000, Jack Guveyan to John R. Nichols
14 Standish Road, $166,000, George L. Withbroe to Edward R. Barrett
9 Stone Road, $102,000, France H. Carbone to Randall P. Fach
125 Sylvia St., $143,000, Kenneth S. Brusgulis to David S. Goldberg
5 Third St., $154,000, Edward M. Batchelder to Eric M. Tenenbaum
1 Watermill Place U-527, $135,000, Michael J. Engelberg to Maria Kaldis

WATERTOWN

2-4 Buick St., $200,000, Theresa M. Crowley to Salvatore C. Amico.
125 Coolidge Avenue U-204, 4235,000, Coolidge Avenue 125 Corporation to Donald Dietrich.
104 Coolidge Hill Road U-11, $161,000, Camille A. Malehi to Mark E. Cloutier.
160-62 Cypress St. U-162, $162,000, Cypress Realty Trust to Judy C. Pryor.
Elmwood Avenue, $170,000, Bruce M. Metcalfe to Anthony Ng.
4 Melville Terrace, $162,000, Charles D. MacLellan to James B. Byrne.
28 Pierce Road, $121,000, Donna V. Campbell to Ram D. Rao.
111 Pleasant St. U-33, $141,000, Gregg J. Reiss to Shahe Ferechetian.
234 Westminster Avenue, $179,000, Doug R. Heath.

WINCHESTER

46 Florence St., $210,000, Luigi Iuliano to Paul E. Tucci.
40 Sheridan Circle, $170,000, Theresa J. Boland.
200 Swanton St. U-417, $68,000, Walter M. Siker Trust to Debra A. Bravo.
7 Wainwright Road, $535,000, Dennis L. Kemper to Key Bank of New York.
7 Wainwright Road U-89, $383,000, Green Co. Inc. to Martin F. Kaplan.
202 Washington St., 4215,000, Roland W. Glidden to Joshua I. Wall.



Marlene Boh

Boh joins Zampitella

WATERTOWN - Century 21 Zampitella Real Estate of 679 Main St., Watertown, has announced that sales associate Marlene Boh has joined the real estate firm's sales force.

Boh joins the firm as a graduate of Bentley College, Waltham, where she earned a bachelors degree in management. For the past five years, Boh has worked extensively in marketing and consumer research.

Blackham appointed to Governor's board

WINCHESTER - Ann Blackham, CRB, CRS, president of Ann Blackham & Company, Inc., Realtors, has been appointed by Governor William Weld to the Board of Registration of Real Estate Brokers and Salesman for the commonwealth of Massachusetts for a five-year term.

The Board of Registration is a Massachusetts regulatory board for the industry for persons serving the public in a real estate capacity.

Blackham has been well-known in Realtor circles since 1961, having been director of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board and the Massachusetts Association of Realtors. She founded her company in Winchester in 1968.

Blackham has merited the CRB and CRS designations, is a life-time multi-million dollar producer and is a licensed real estate auctioneer.

RENTALS

700 Apartments Furnished

702-755 Apartments Unfurnished

702 Acton
703 Arlington
704 Ashland
705 Bellingham
706 Belmont
707 Berlin
708 Bolton
709 Boxboro
710 Clinton
711 Concord
712 Dedham
713 Dover
714 Framingham
715 Franklin
716 Grafton
717 Holliston
718 Hopedale
719 Hopkinton
720 Hudson
721 Lexington
722 Marlboro
723 Maynard
724 Medfield
725 Medway
726 Mendon
727 Milford
728 Millis
729 Natick
730 Needham
731 Newton
732 Northboro
733 Norwood
734 Roslindale
735 Sherborn
736 Shrewsbury
737 Somerville
738 Southboro
739 Stow
740 Sudbury
741 Upton
742 Uxbridge
743 Walpole
744 Waltham
745 Watertown
746 Wayland
747 Wellesley
748 West Roxbury
749 Westboro
750 Weston
751 Westwood
752 Winchester
753 Woburn
754 Worcester
755 Other Towns

756 Cape Cod
757 Commercial Space
758 Condos & Townhomes For Rent

700 Apartments Furnished

Arlington, studio, on T, no pets. $450 includes heat, hot water, parking. No fee. Agent. 646-0200.

Arlington. Beautiful Pond view, large 1 bedroom with balcony, modern highrise. $1000 with utilities. Bessette RE 643-5433

Arlington. Lovely spacious 3 room apartment. Top location. Handy to everything & more. No fee. No pets. Agent. 617-275-3721

Arlington Center. 4 room, 1-2 bedroom, modern kitchen & bath, refrigerator, washer, dryer, parking, $800 includes all utilities. Agent, 646-0200.

Arlington Center near MBTA. Available now. 1 bedroom, $625; 2 bedroom, $695; 3 bedroom, $795; including heat, utilities, parking. Furnished or unfurnished. Lease. No fee. 641-1536.

Arlington Center, off Pleasant St., near T & shopping. 1 bedroom, $595; 2 bedroom, $695. Including heat, all utilities, parking. Lease to 9/1/92. Renewable. 648-4547.

Arlington furnished studio near T. Heat, hot water, wall/wall, no fee. Available now. $495. 643-3072

Natick Studio in 3-family. Full kitchen, living room & bath with shower. Air, parking for 1 person. No pets. $525mo. 508-653-3576.

Waltham. Furnished luxury efficiency. 1 & 2 bedroom. heat & hot water, parking, equipped A-Z. No fee. Near 128. $650up. 617-894-3150.

703 Apartments Arlington

Arlington, Studio, $495; 1-2 bedroom, from $625; 5-6 rooms, 2 families, from $800. Convenient location. G & G Realty. 648-4900.

Arlington, Nice 1 bedroom, $625 heated; 3 bedroom, single, fireplace, $1,100; 5 room, 2 1/2 bedroom, $725.
Belmont, Nice 3 bedrooms, fireplace, $900; 5 room, 2 bedroom, pets OK, $750.
Watertown Studio, hardwood, $575 includes all; Modern 2 bedroom, appliances, $750 heated; Large 3 1/2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, $900;
For Results List With Us! Metro Properties
484-8115

Arlington, 5 rooms, refrigerator, $750 6 large rooms, gas heat, yard, $850. Call Owner, 617-729-5990.

Arlington, Kentwood 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom. $1200/month. Also, Mass Ave. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. $1200/month. 617-643-6437 or 617-484-2855.

Harte Hanks Community Newspapers
(617) 487 • 7355
(508) 879 • 7355

703 Apartments Arlington

Arlington, 1 large bedroom with walk in closet. Includes heat, hot water & gas. On bus line. $550/mo. 641-4211, 641-4110.

Arlington, East - Spacious, sunny, 2 bedroom. Fireplace, porch, den, hardwood, 3 car parking. All new windows. $850 no fee. Call: 617-646-6201.

Arlington, Belmont & Medford. 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Newly renovated. Top locations, porches, yard and much more. $600 & up. Call Agent 275-3721.

Arlington, 2 rooms & small kitchen, $450. Call 641-1509.

Arlington: Large 1 bedroom condo, many extras, $675 heated. 11/1. Don, 508-663-7292.

Arlington: Modern 5 rooms, top location, $800: Also, 6 rooms $900. Many more in Arlington & Watertown all sizes, all prices. Call: 868-7463 or 876-2863.

Arlington Center near MBTA. Available now. 1 bedroom, $625; 2 bedroom, $695; 3 bedroom, $795; including heat, utilities, parking. Furnished or unfurnished. Lease. No fee. 641-1536.

Arlington East. Lovely studio & 1 bedroom. Modern, near bus line, heat & utilities, parking. No fee, no pets. $575-$700. 648-8606, 648-9745.

Arlington Center, 2 bedroom duplex in Historic District, dishwasher/ disposal, deck, dead end street, near T., shopping. $795 negotiable. 617-661-1874.

Arlington East, 6 rooms, 2nd floor, modern kitchen & bath. Parking. Near T. No pets. $865. 933-8893

Arlington Huge 5 bedroom, 2 full baths, natural woodwork, gleaming hardwood floors, garage, yard. $1500. Bessette RE 643-5433

Arlington Heights, modern 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, near bus, parking, $700 plus utilities, no fee. 862-3868.

Arlington Center, 4 rooms for rent in home, near bus, $600/mo. 617-646-6135 evenings.

Arlington Watertown and Medford. 2 bedroom, one bedroom and studios available. Convenient locations.

Eastman Realty
646-5700

Arlington Heights. 2 bedroom, 6 rooms, fireplace, porches, yard, 2 car parking plus garage, great area, $875 plus. 926-6129

Arlington Heights, basement apartment, 1 1/2 rooms, parking, no oven, available Nov 1st. $450 per month includes utilities. Call 643-7623. After Oct 11th call 643-9277.

Arlington - 1st floor of 2 family, convenient location, 5 rooms, newly redecorated, wall/wall, dishwasher/disposal, pantry, refrigerator, parking 1-2 cars. Available 11/1. $850. Non-smoking adults. No pets. Owner occupied. 648-7036.

Arlington (Kentwood) - 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo, garage parking. $950 plus utilities. 617-643-0257.

Arlington Center, 5 rooms, 2 bedroom, cabinet kitchen with pantry, modern bath, walking distance to MBTA & center, front & rear porches. $800 plus utilities. 646-0677

Arlington & Vicinity - 4 nice rooms $600 & up. Lovely 5 room apartments, modern bath & kitchen. $800. Agent: 648-3383 or 643-8845.

Arlington Heights, on Mount Vernon St., near bus stop, 2nd floor, large kitchen, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car parking. Recently renovated. $1200. 641-2101.

Arlington East. 5 rooms, 1st floor, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, parking. Near T. $750. 617-545-1688

Arlington - sunny 2 bedroom, 6 plus rooms, fireplace, hardwood, gas heat, close porch. $800. Century 21 Adams. 617-648-6900.

A one bedroom. No fee. Modern apartments, close to transportation, parking, laundry & storage. Heat & hot water included. $625 & up. 646-5036.

East, 5 rooms, 1st floor, owner occupied 2 family: 2 bedrooms, hardwood, walk-in pantry, tile bath, off st. parking, storage, laundry hookup, short walk to Spy Pond & T, oil heat/gas stove, fridge, No pets. Must See. $850. 643-8306 9am-9pm.

East, 6 room, 1st floor apartment, near transportation, no pets, $750 month no utilities. Call: 617-648-8277.

East. Immaculate, large 2 bedroom, modern kitchen & bath, walk to Alewife, washer/dryer hookup, refrigerator, available Oct 1. No fee. $850/mo. Call after 6PM: 648-6231.

826 Business Property

703 Apartments Arlington

East Arlington. 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, garage, yard, sun porch, dishwasher & disposal, washer & dryer. Parking for 3 cars. Walk to Alewife. $990. 577-2572 days, 721-2421 evenings.

East Arlington, bus at corner, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, porches, parking. $800. 643-2379, 449-1934.

East - 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, dishwasher, disposal, washer/dryer, gas heat, parking. Available 10/15. $875 month. 617-643-1705.

Great 2 bedroom, 5 room apartment, on quiet St., available immediately. $750 no utilities. No fee. 729-2394

Half duplex, 2 bedrooms, large modern kitchen/bath, refrigerator, near T., no fee, $795/mo. plus utilities. 646-1835 leave message.

Heights - 5 rooms, 1st floor, parking, near T, 2 porches, available 11/1. Please call 617-270-4852.

Jason Street: Newly renovated, 1 bedroom apartment in small, quiet building, close to center. Includes heat & parking. No fee.East Arlington: 1 or 2 bedroom apartment and studio on transportation line. Quiet building. Affordably priced. Includes heat and parking. No fee. For details call 643-5335 weekdays.

Modern 1 bedroom condo. Air, laundry, pool, balcony, parking. $650 heated by owner. Call 508-653-2463

Modern 5 bedroom apartment, modern kitchen, 2 baths, disposal, dishwasher, refrigerator, parking, near bus line, $1,100. 932-0849 or 643-1158.

Newly redecorated 2 bedroom, den, dining room, breakfast nook, sunporch, hardwood floors, washer/dryer hook up, 2 car parking. Near T. $950 plus utilities. Evens 648-4952

No fee. 1 bedroom. Delightful, clean & modern apartments. Heat & hot water, parking, close to bus lines. Oak floors. 646-5569. $635 & up.

NO FEE
ARLINGTON
Heated 1 Bedroom
Brick Apartment Building
Laundry, parking, from $650. Large 1 bedroom, elevator, from $725. Luxury 2 bedroom, 2 bath, dining room, garage, $1095. Furnished studio $595. Brattle Realty Trust 643-9795

Off Lake Street. Modern 4 bedroom, 7 rooms in 2 family, 2 baths. $1085 plus utilities. Free tank of oil. No fee. 729-2394.

Small 1 bedroom, heated, refrigerator, parking, no pets, on bus line, close to center, non smoker. $595, security deposit. 646-6275.

Spacious 2 bedroom, on Mass Ave., garage, balcony, heated, $950. No fee. No pets. 646-5252

Studio. Excellent condition. Hot water & heat included. Air conditioning, parking. On T. $550/month. Available 11/1. No fee. 646-8898.

The Apartment Finders
Arlington 1 1/2 bedroom in Colonial home, large eat in kitchen, yard, washer/dryer hookup. $590.
Arlington 2 bedroom, near pond & T, immaculate condition, $825.
Arlington 2 bedroom, on pond, modern complex $795 heated.
Arlington 2 1/2 bedroom near lake, wood floors, natural woodwork $850.
Arlington Heights 3 bedroom on T, gleaming hardwood floors, $1050.
Arlington. 3 bedroom plus den, near Center, fireplace, hardwood floors, woodwork, lots of character, garage, $1150.
Bessette Realty
643-5433
New Listings Daily.
Tenants Pay Only
1/2 Month Fee.

1/2 duplex, 4 rooms, finished attic & cellar. $795 plus all utilities. 2 car private driveway. 617-646-0946.

2 family, sunny 4 bedroom, 2 bath, kitchen with disposal & dishwasher, living room, dining room, hardwood floors, near T, no pets, no utilities. $1100 month. Available 11/1. 508-371-3075.

Arlington, 2 1/2 bedroom, available immediately, no pets, no fee. $900-$950. 617-648-3520.

5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, modern eat in kitchen, 2 car parking, no pets. $750/mo. 617-863-8533.

First floor, 5 room, 2 bedroom, parking, modern kitchen & bath. Close to T. $800, no utilities. 646-3547.

6 rooms, second floor, bright, clean apartment, hardwood floors, parking, no pets, no utilities. 10/15/91. Call 617-646-1332.

826 Business Property

FOR SALE
OFFICE CONDOMINIUM
Ideal for:
SINGLE PRACTICING PROFESSIONAL
Located in:
PRIME PROFESSIONAL BUILDING
Close to:
ARLINGTON BUSINESS CENTER and **BUS LINES**
PARKING AVAILABLE
Please Contact "Ann" at :
646-8440

703 Apartments Arlington

6 rooms, 3 bedroom, 2 finished porches, refrigerator, excellent condition, access to transportation. 444-7720

706 Apartments Belmont

Belmont, bright 5 rooms, den, enclosed porch, 1 car, near T, $800. No fee. G & G Realty 648-4900.

Belmont, close to T. Sunny 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, fireplace, hardwood floors, porches, yard, parking. $850, available 10/15 or 11/1. Evenings, 484-6302.

Belmont, quiet St., 3 bedroom apartment, excellent woodwork, 2 family, 2nd floor, fireplace, kitchen with dishwasher & refrigerator, washer/dryer, garage. $1,180 unheated. 924-6098.

Belmont: 5 rooms, fridge, $750; 6 rooms, washer/dryer, yard, $900. Call owner, 617-729-5990.

Belmont - 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, enclosed front porch, 2 car parking. $800 unheated. 617-484-2500.

Belmont - 2 bedroom, 1st floor, garage parking, $900 no utilities. 617-484-5426.

Belmont - Desirable Cross St. Just renovated 5 room, quiet 2 family, near shops & T. Eat in kitchen, refrigerator, hardwood floors, washer/dryer hookup, parking, no pets. $850 unheated. 617-944-1947.

Belmont - 5 rooms, hardwood floors, refrigerator, modern kitchen & bath, parking, near T. $800 month. Owner: 617-489-1887.

Belmont - 2 bedroom, 6 rooms, fireplace, hardwood floors, natural woodwork, gas heat, garage, 2 porches, $800. Century 21 Adams. 617-648-6900.

Russell Realty
Belmont: Charming 5 rooms, 1st floor, near T, $875; 3 bedroom, English Tudor, 1 1/2 bath, can furnish, $1,350.
Arlington: East, 5 rooms, 1st floor, newly renovated, $825; 3 bedroom ranch, 2 baths, $1,250
Watertown: Victory Field area; Sunny 5 rooms, 2nd floor, $850; Modern 2 bedroom, dishwasher/disposal, $825; Large 1 bedroom, $675.
Cambridge: North, 5 rooms, 1st floor, lots of natural woodwork, $800.
Please call Camille Repucci 484-8600

Studio apartment. 550 square feet in Victorian home at garden level. Separate bath, carpeted. $550 month including utilities. Call Chris anytime: 617-489-0686.

2 bedroom, modern kitchen & bath. Garage plus 1 car. Near T & stores. No pets. $850 plus utilities. 484-1413.

3 bedroom, 6 room, parking for 2 cars, close to MBTA line, 3rd floor. Available now. Please call 484-7188.

4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, new kitchen, in 2 family, no pets, no fee. Owner: 617-484-6984.

5 rooms, plus sunroom, 1st floor, owner occupied, 2 family, just painted, parking, fireplace, dishwasher, tile bath, washer/dryer hookups. $850 plus utilities. 484-3015 evenings or leave message at 489-1057.

5 room, 3 large bedrooms, modern bath, large modern kitchen, garage. Walk to T & shops. $800 month. Available immediately. 617-484-2163.

5 room apartment, 2nd floor, oil heat, no pets, near bus line. 617-484-8455.

6 rooms, parking, refrigerator, dishwasher, fireplace/ living room. $850 no utilities. Call 617-484-7833.

6 rooms 2 family. 20x30 dormer, maple floors, modern bath, cherry kitchen, 1st floor, large deck, organic garden, parking, on T. Beautiful. $995 484-8859

Belmont, 6 room, modern kitchen & bath, parking, fridge, near T. Hardwood floors, $800. 489-0541

828 Condos & Townhomes

706 Apartments Belmont

6 room, 2 bedroom, large living room, hardwood floors, fireplace, modern kitchen & bath, laundry, garage. $1075.926-1621.

7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 floors, parking, dishwasher, back yard, close to T. $1000. 484-1946.

714 Apartments Framingham

Cozy 2 bedroom apartment in desirable location. In 2 family dwelling. Move in condition. Husband, wife & child with small pet welcome. $550/mo. References required. Available Nov 1. Call 872-7113 for appointment.

Up to 2 Months Free! Lord Chesterfield. Spacious & charming 1 & 2 bedroom Apts

*** Best Location**
*** Best Living**
*** Best Price**

Pool, tennis, clubhouse with healthspa. Near shopping, 2 mins to Pike, 1 min to Rts. 9 & 30. Sorry no dogs. **Office Hrs: Mon-Fri 10-6 pm, Sat & Sun 10-5 pm. 508-872-6050.**

1 Bed $600; 2 Beds $700
Special Ends 10/19/91

721 Apartments Lexington

Lexington 1 bedroom, large living room, hardwood floors, air, heat included, excellent location $850/mo. 862-7788.

1st floor, excellent location on Arlington/Lexington line. Walking to T. Parking available, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms. Walk-in pantry, sun porch, large storage room, newly renovated. Available 10/1 $650/mo. 862-0515.

722 Apartments Marlboro

2 bedroom Condo with balcony, 1½ baths. $650 includes heat & hot water. No fee. Agent, 1-800-388-6468

725 Apartments Medway

Hilltop Gardens - Small, quiet Complex. Studio; $495. 1 bedroom Apts; $575. Hardwood floors, includes heat & hot water. 508-533-5349.

2 bedroom Townhouse, laundry hookups; $650-$675 plus. 2 bedroom Apts with heat & hot water; $625-675. No pets. 1st & last. Call 508-533-8771 wkdays, 508-528-7099 eves/wkends

728 Apartments Millis

Furnished 1 bedroom, private yard, quiet area. $600 mo. Includes all utilities. PMT RE, 508-478-5033.

729 Apartments Natick

Natick Affordables
A. Nice 3 rooms; $550 plus
B. Young 2 bed; $750 plus
C. 2 bedrooms, heated; $795
D. 3 bed, 1½ bath; $1050 plus
E. 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fireplace; $1250 all
*** Many Other Listings ***
FORTINI & WILCOX
(508) 653-8497

737 Apartments Somerville

Powder House Blvd., 1st floor, 4 large rooms, parquet floors, 1 bedroom, 2 baths, modern kitchen, dishwasher, disposal, washer/dryer, 2 car garage with automatic door, near red line. By owner. $740. 625-4839.

Somerville, East - New building with parking, modern efficiency. $390: 2 bedrooms, $575. Many others, all sizes, all prices. Call: 868-7463 or 876-2863.

Somerville, West - On T, convenient location, modern 5-1/2 room, 2 bedroom, laundry facilities, 2 porches, plus garage. $775 month . 617-643-8313.

Sommerville, lovely 1 bedroom, heated, $675; 2 bedrooms, heated, $810; Must see! No fee, no pets. 648-8606, 648-9745.

828 Condos & Townhomes

740 Apartments Sudbury

Lovely 1 bedroom in sylvan setting. Large deck, garage, heating and utilities included. $850 mo. 508-443-6681.

744 Apartments Waltham

Affordable 1 bedroom, spacious rooms, off-street parking. $585, no utilities. 617-899-2174.

Waltham, 1 bedroom apartment, parking, clean, no fees, $625/mo. plus utilities. Call today 617-891-5500.

Waltham, 2 bedrooms, available now, hardwood floors, dishwasher disposal, roof deck, laundry, hot water included, no fee. From $600. 547-0026, 926-6236.

745 Apartments Watertown

Charming 5 room, 2 bedroom, fireplace, hardwood floors, quiet street, modern kitchen & bath, $975. 926-1621.

No fee. Quiet area, 2 bedroom, 1st floor, driveway parking, near transportation. References required, no pets. $775. 923-0545

Six rooms, fridge, driveway, parking & garage. Basement with storage, near Watertown Square on Charles River. $850 as a 2 bedrooms, $975 as 3 bedrooms. After 6PM: 617-595-4613.

Two family, 1st floor, 2 bedroom, 5 rooms, on T, fridge. 2 car parking. $875. No fee. Call 924-5505.

Victory field. By owner, 2 bedroom, hardwood floors, fireplace, eat-in-kitchen, large dining room, dish washer & disposal, washer/dryer hook up, sun room, 2 car parking, near T. $850/mo. Call 926-2419

Watertown, conveniently located, 7 min to Harvard Sq. by T, hardwood floors, eat in kitchen, 2-4 bedrooms from $600. No fee. 547-0026, 926-6236.

Watertown, 2 bedroom condo. Waterview, convenient location. $850 including heat & hot water. Plus others. Sikellis Realty, 484-6010.

Watertown-Belmont on T. Modern 3 rooms, refrigerator, parking, $550 unheated. 617-484-8002.

Watertown/Waltham line. 4 bedrooms in converted single. Residential area, $1200/mo. plus utilities. 508-653-9317. After 6pm.

Watertown 3 bedrooms, dishwasher, fridge, hardwood, gas. Near T. 3/parking. $800 plus. 484-4026

2 bedroom, hardwood floors, parking, excellent location. $850 per month, plus utilities. Call 617-926-9024, leave message.

3 1/2 bedroom, 2 bath, parking, new kitchen, dishwasher/disposal. $975 included gas. 617-489-1591.

746 Apartments Wayland

1 bedroom. Remodeled, central location. $645 includes heat. Immediate occupancy. 508-358-0167, 562-4724.

752 Apartments Winchester

Two family, 6 rooms, dishwasher/disposal, porch, side st., parking. $895 unheated, available 9/15. 617-729-8585.

Victorian, 1st floor, 5 rooms, fireplace living room, dining room, eat in kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, parking, near T & center. $975 month plus. Owner: 617-729-2052.

Winchester - 4 room apartment, 2nd floor, near center, 1 parking space, storage space, no smokers, no pets. $725 plus Utilities. Call: 617-729-2039.

Winchester studio, centrally located, walk to T, and shops. Eat in kitchen, off street parking, all utilities included. $475 plus deposit. 617-721-2822 after 6pm.

828 Condos & Townhomes

752 Apartments Winchester

Winchester, 2 bedroom, modern kitchen, porch, nice yard. Off st. parking. $700 plus utilities. Winchester, 2 bedroom, hardwood, 2 porches, living room, dining room, off st. parking. $875. days 935-8181, evens 729-0994

Winchester. Charming 3 bedroom in Victorian 2 family. Fireplace, parking & garden. Near town center. $1200 plus utilities. Carlson R.E. 729-0058.

4 room apartment, 2 bedrooms, very clean, no pets, $750 no utilities. Available 10/15. 617-729-6533.

5 room, 3 bedroom duplex, close to center & busline, parking, no pets. $775 month plus. 617-851-7067.

755 Apartments Other Towns

Cambridge - Near Cambridge Hospital & Harvard Square. Modern 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1st or 2nd floor. $775: Many others. All sizes, all prices. 868-7463 or 876-2863.

Medford, Tufts College area. first floor, 5 room apartment. Excellent condition. No pets. 617-395-3338.

Medford - Near square. 3 rooms, space heat, $390. Also near Tufts, 4 rooms, deleaded. $600: Modern 5 rooms, parking, $650. Many more. Call: 868-7463 or 876-2863.

Medford 1 bedroom, 4 room apartment, tile bath, wall/wall rugs, parking. Fridge, all utilities included. References, lease, No pets. $800/mo. 646-2706

Stoneham, luxury apartments, near 128/93 hardwood floors, balcony, laundry, parking. Includes heat & hot water. Studios 1-2 bedroom from $500. No fee. 547-0026, 438-7648.

Stoneham. Winchester line. Lovely 1 bedroom, quiet building, $695 heated. No pets. No fee. 721-1122.

West Malden Near T, newly renovated, 3 rooms, fridge, off-street parking. $500. Call eves, 324-4776 or 729-1911.

757 Commercial Space

Arlington, East: Attractive 2 room storefront, 600 sq ft. $550 per month. Sander R.E. 617-864-8772.

758 Condos & Townhomes for Rent

Apartment Rentals No fee
Stoneham: fall bonus, $200. Beautiful luxury studios, 1 & 2 bedrooms, dishwasher disposal, air, laundry, parking, balconys & guard. From $500 heated
Cambridge/Sommerville: walk to Harvard, 1 bedrooms from $500, 2 bedrooms from $600, 3 bedrooms from $750, 4 bedrooms from $900.
Watertown: Cambridge/Belmont line, minutes to harvard Sq., 2 bedroom from $600.
617-547-0026

Arlington, 1 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, cathedral ceilings, dishwasher/disposal, air, heated, underground parking available, on T. 617-421-6409, 894-3538

No Fee. Crossroads on the Charles. Watertown, large, sunny, luxury 2 bedroom condo, large balcony, view of Boston, 24 hour security, 2 spots heated parking, indoor pool. 2 1/2 bath. $1700 heated. 617-489-0669.

Homes For Sale

758 Condos & Townhomes for Rent

Winchester Spacious 3-4 bedroom condo, up & down stairs, 2 full baths, eat in kitchen, fridge, washer/dryer, gas stove & heat, convenient to 93, 128 & T. $1100. Call 729-6511

HOMES FOR RENT

762 Homes for Rent Arlington

Arlington steps to Mass. Ave.-Renovated & spacious, 8 plus rooms, 4 bedrooms, fireplace, 1-1/2 baths, 4 car parking. $1300. 10/1, LDH Realty. 617-643-2828.

Arlington Lexington vicinity, executive homes to $1800. Alyce C. Monahan, Broker, 862-0278. Listings welcome.

765 Homes for Rent Belmont

Belmont Hills finest rentals. 4 bedroom, 3 bath, library, 3 fireplaces, jealousy porch, 2 car garage, fenced in yard. $2,200/mo. 508-281-5622.

Gracious Home in Payson Park. Large fireplace living room, formal dining room, 2-3 bedrooms, fully appliaced, furnished $1900, unfurnished $1500. 617-484-3609.

773 Homes for Rent Framingham

A Places Woodcrest Acres 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Split Level. 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage. $1450. 879-2662

Northside - 5 room, 3 bedroom Ranch, garage, fenced yard. $1025 plus. Fortini & Wilcox, 508-653-8497.

778 Homes for Rent Hopkinton

3 bedroom Split Level, quiet secluded area. 3/4 acre, 2 car garage. $1200/mo plus utilities 617-641-4907

788 Homes for Rent Natick

Cape - 8 rooms, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fenced yard. $1100 mo. plus. Fortini & Wilcox, (508) 653-8497.

790 Homes for Rent Newton

Newton, near T & 128, 4 large rooms ranch, garage, yard, porch. No pets. 617-484-7323, 891-1309.

804 Homes for Rent Watertown

By owner. 3 bedroom ranch, living room, kitchen, parking, on T, yard. $950 plus utilities. 923-6041.

Watertown, near Cushing Sq., brick English colonial, 3 bedrooms plus study, new kitchen, new bath plus 1/2 bath, fireplaced living room, king size master bedroom, modern gas heat, garage, quiet family neighborhood, available early Oct. $1,450. Gross RE 617-489-2911.

811 Homes for Rent Winchester

Winchester. New Ranch house. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, air, finished basement & more! $1,950/month. No pets. 617-721-2346.

815 Industrial & Warehouse Space

Framingham. Waverly Place. Newly sub-divided spaces of 750-15,000 sq. ft to accomodate manufacturing storage & service firm. We are what your looking for. Call 508-879-7507.

Homes For Sale

816 Office & Desk Space

Arlington, 22 Mill St. Office Condo, 1785sq, 1st floor corner unit with separate entrance. Deeded parking Call Owner 508-747-5343.

Arlington: Office space 2400 square ft. free standing attractive building. Excellent Mass Ave., location, newly renovated. Ideal for professionals or business $1900/mo. 508-263-3391.

ARLINGTON MEDICAL SUITES
Reception Room
2 Offices
2 Examining Rooms
Excellent Location
No Steps
Bus at Door
Heated
No Fee
$850
648-8602/646-8754

Arlington Center. Renovated office suites, with central air, parking. $395-$950 utilities included. No fee. Owner. 666-0800.

Arlington Center - Large bright, 15x24 ft office at 7 Central St. $460 per month includes heat, central air, all utilities & access to kitchen & other amenities. Mr Sampson: 617-641-2000.

For More Commercial Real Estate Listings
Refer To Class
825 Builders & Developers or 826 Business Property

Medfield - Rt. 109 Modern Office Condo, 534 sq. ft. Air carpeted, plentiful parking. Call 508-359-7771.

SUDBURY
IDEAL OFFICE SPACE
2,470 square feet of prime office space in a great location: 111 Boston Post Road (Route 20, across from Matt Garrett's Restaurant). The great location is only out done by the reasonable rent: $8 per square ft., plus utilities. For more information call:
Laura Carpenter
508-877-1796
Jettora Lundquist
617-487-7200

Watertown, 2 new office spaces, excellent location 750 sq. ft, $600; 1000 sq. ft, $850. Call 924-0537.

Watertown. 420 sq. ft. Modern, central air, heat included. $575/month, negotiable 924-7628.

Winchester, 850 Sq. ft., 5 rooms plus reception area with parking. $550. 617-721-2244.

Winchester Center
Choice professional offices available, all utilities included. For information call Harbor Management
617-598-3200.

817 Rental Sharing

Arlington, Red Line, 2 modest rooms for 1 roommate. $295 all utilities. AA/Alanon, no alcohol, cigarettes or drugs. 646-2041.

Arlington, Roomate to share with 3 M. On T. $287.50 plus 1/4 of utilities. Parking. 648-6986.

Arlington, East, Mature F. Spacious 1/2 house, on red line, wall/wall, modern kitchen, parking, $333 share utilities. Available immediately. 643-2649, 641-1249

Arlington, no fee. $275 plus, no smoke, professional 20's, parking, near T. Al 431-1662.

Homes For Sale

Priced From
$119,900 to $129,900
TREASURE ISLAND
Waterfront Townhomes & Private Marina
Fall Foliage Open House
Free Boat Tours of Scenic Webster Lake
A Short Drive From All Major Cities
Luxurious Waterfront Living
Refreshments
Saturday & Sunday
October 19 and 20
Rain Dates October 26 and 27
Conveniently located off exit one of I-395 in Webster, Massachusetts
Mortgage Rates are low, and now is a good time to buy.
Attractive Financing plans available for first time homebuyers -- Mortgage representatives will be on site to answer questions.
Treasure Island is nearly sold out -- only 13 of 73 units are now available.
The perfect home -- or home away from home !!
Call (508) 949-1405 For Info.
Financing Available Through Bay Finance Company
BFC
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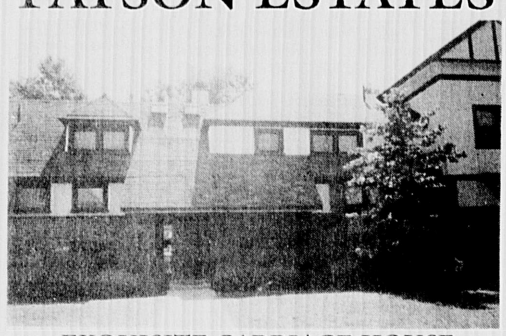
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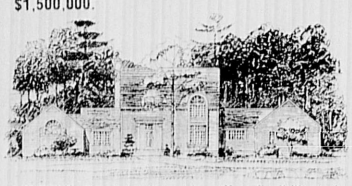
ACTON: Colonial farmhouse circa 1825, 12 rooms of charm presently a 3 family. $299,000.



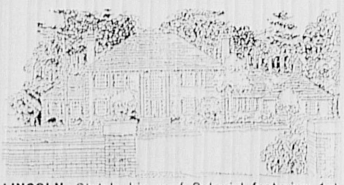
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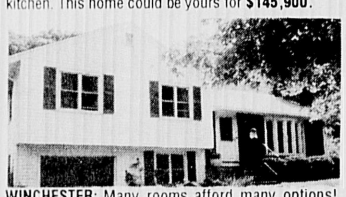


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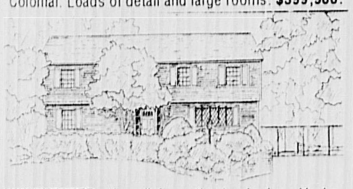
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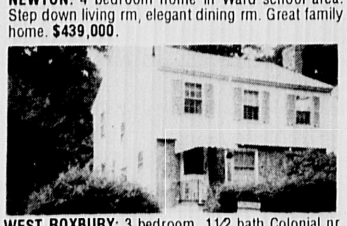
NEEDHAM: 2 bedroom Ranch on pretty tree lined street. Nr Wellesley line. Expansion potential. Attached garage. $185,000.



NEWTON: A lot of house near Homer & Centre St. 5 rm Cape plus finished 4 rm basement with separate entrance. Reduced to $199,900.



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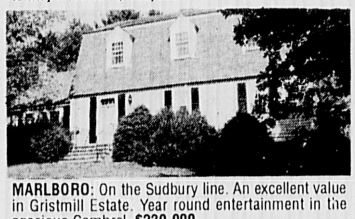
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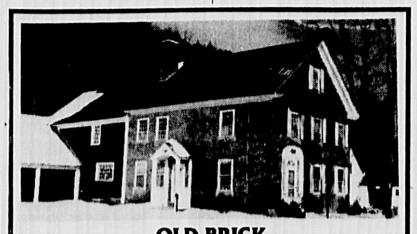
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THE WINCHESTER STAR

VOL. CVV, NO. 42 | Thursday, October 17, 1991 | 28 Pages | 2 sections | 50 cents

Man arrested on charge of exposure

By DEBORAH TRASK
Star Assistant Editor

With assistance from several alert Winchester youths, police were able to apprehend a Woburn man and later charge him with indecent exposure, following an incident at Leonard Field.

At 3:18 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 8, a 43-year-old Woburn man was arrested and charged with indecent exposure, following a brief chase near the Muraco Elementary School, according to police reports.

That afternoon, Officer Douglas Wilkinson was dispatched to an area on Cross Street and was met there by several Winchester youths, according to police reports.

The youths reported that several smaller boys who had been playing tennis at Leonard's Field, had alerted them to the man's behavior, according to police reports. The youths chased the man and failing to catch him, returned to get their vehicle, according to police reports.

According to police reports, the youths described the man as having dark hair and said he was wearing a green sweatshirt and light blue pants, and carrying a tennis racket, according to police reports.

Inspector Paul Deluca met Officer Wilkinson at Muraco School, to search for the man's vehicle. Inspector Deluca followed in the direction of the suspect, while Officer Wilkinson returned to the Cross Street area to question the youths, according to police reports.

Soon after, Inspector Deluca spotted a man, matching the description provided by the youngsters. According to police reports, the youngsters were able to positively identify the man.

The man was placed under arrest and identified himself as a Winchester resident — false information that the man eventually recanted.

After being transported to the Winchester Police station, the suspect gave the officers his real name and revealed that he was a Woburn resident, according to police reports.

The Winchester youths were advised that they could not be questioned without their parents present. According to police reports, their parents would be contacted to accompany them to the station for further questioning.

Flying high



Nathan Werlin, 7, enjoys an unusually warm day for this time of year at Ginn Field. Werlin found the conditions just right for some kite-flying.

(Art Illman photo)

School board to take another look at counselor post

By DEBORAH TRASK
Star Assistant Editor

Clinical counseling services may be offered at the high school this year if plans set forth by the administration are accepted at the next School Committee meeting.

The School Committee had voted at its meeting on Aug. 27 to leave $20,000 in professional, or vendored services, rather than maintain a .5 full-time equivalent (FTE) staff position for the clinical counselor at the high school.

That position however, was not filled due to what School Committee members have termed "liability" issues.

According to School Superintendent Charles Mitsakos, the administration is currently developing a plan to address the clinical counselor services.

Contacted at his office this week, Mitsakos said, "We're negotiating a comprehensive program of crisis services for students that will involve a range of programs." Ratification of the plan will be sought from the School Committee Tuesday Oct. 22, according to Mitsakos.

At a School Committee meeting Oct. 8, Student Representative Ben Haskell asked what progress had been made in filling the clinical counselor position.

"I hope the School Committee will act as soon as possible," said Haskell. Haskell expressed concern that, "there are kids with problems now."

School Committee Chairman Constance Makhoul responded, "There have been a number of issues raised that prevent us from moving ahead with this."

Makhoul added, "At this time, it looks like those issues can not easily be resolved." Makhoul said one of the problems involved liability.

When contacted this week, Makhoul said, "There are some problems with the contract language; what it enables us to do. Our legal counsel has laid out the issues and given us some options. None of the options are particularly appealing."

Superintendent Charles Mitsakos said that a task force on "Social and Emotional Needs of High School Students" made recommendations 3½ years ago in a report to School Committee members.

According to that report, the number one recommendation in the document, dated April 26, 1988, was that a full-time person be hired to handle crisis and personal counseling.

Mitsakos noted that changes in society and the added difficulties of growing up in a "high-pressure" high school such as Winchester add to the need for the clinical counselor.

The new issues regarding using vendored services surround jurisdiction and liability, according to Mitsakos. The School Committee wants to be sure that the new services will not violate other employee agreements, said Mitsakos.

"The second issue is that the provider of the vendored services for counseling be adequately trained," said Mitsakos. Peer counselors, for example, relay problems to the licensed person if they become too much for the peer counselor to handle, according to Mitsakos.

"What we're looking at is an alternative way of providing the service," Mitsakos added.

. Enrollment projections

Mitsakos noted that there will a 2½-percent increase for school year 1992-93 in enrollment at the elementary and middle school level. Mitsakos reported that the high school enrollment would remain constant.

(See SCHOOL, page 14A)

Chief Perritano forges ahead with DARE program

By ELLEN FANNING
Star Editor

Despite continued reductions in his force, Winchester Police Chief Joseph Perritano has vowed to "take the bull by the horns" and put the manpower forward to proceed with the implementation of a drug resistance program at the schools.

The highly-acclaimed DARE (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) program will get underway at Winchester schools this January, pending final approval from the School Committee at its first session in November.

Perritano asked members of the Community Schools Association (CSA) for their support at an open meeting of that committee Oct. 15.

The program will be a cooperative effort among the school and police departments and the community school groups, said Perritano.

"If the three of us work together on this, I'm sure it's going to fly," said Perritano, "I believe in this program and believe that it's going to work in Winchester."

He said despite the cuts in his department that have meant the reduction of six full-time employees over the last several years, and the loss of a major financial contributor to the program, he plans to forge ahead.

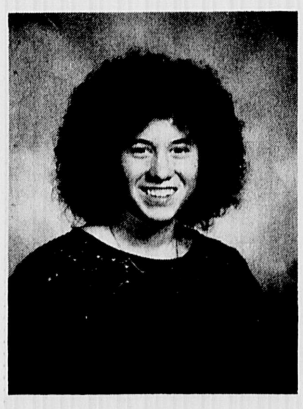
"I've decided to take the plunge and do it anyway," said Perritano, "Hopefully, the children of Winchester will reap the harvest."

Officer Paul Austin, who has been selected as the DARE officer, talked with parents about the program. He has recently completed an 80-hour training session and in his own words and the words of Perritano he is "very enthusiastic."

Austin said the program focuses

(See DARE, page 14A)

Winchester youth dies in N.H. car accident



Leah McClintock

A tragic accident claimed the life of a Winchester youth this week, leaving family, friends and townspeople shaken by the loss.

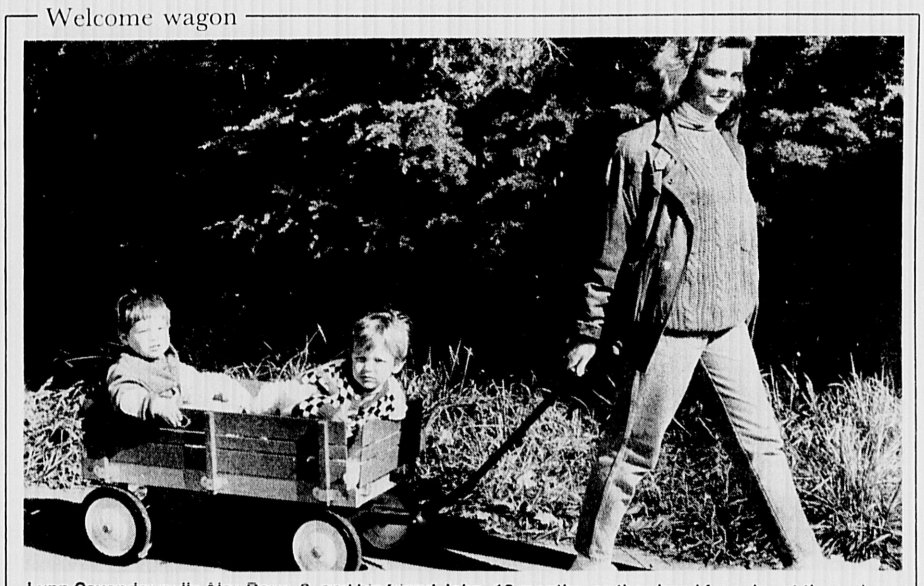
Leah Rachel McClintock of Winchester, a senior at Winchester High School, died in a car accident in New Hampshire on Monday, Oct. 14. She was 17 years old.

She leaves her parents Francine and Jeffrey McClintock of Winchester; her brother Dana, a student at Colby College in Maine; her maternal grandparents David and Anna Goldberg of Miami, Fla. and her paternal grandparents, Lara McClintock of Langley, Wash. and Eugene McClintock of Westport, Wash.

She graduated from Belmont Day School and McCall Junior High

(See WINCHESTER, page 14A)

Welcome wagon



Lynn Cavender pulls Alex Roux, 3, and his friend John, 18 months, as they head for a day at the park.

(B.J. Versoy photo)

New guidelines address children's lead poisoning

By DEBORAH TRASK
Star Assistant Editor

In the fight against lead poisoning in children Winchester has some powerful allies.

And new guidelines issued by the federal Center for Disease Control (CDC) will be the first line of attack, according to Board of Health Director Joseph Tabbi.

The guidelines, which defined lead poisoning as 25 micrograms per decileter of blood, have been dropped to 10 micrograms, according to Tabbi. This means up to 60 percent more cases will be reportable, says Tabbi.

Tabbi called lead poisoning "a serious problem" in Winchester and pointed to a recent case that involved a 2½-year-old Winchester child who was found to have lead poisoning. The child's physician performed a blood test, which showed a high level of lead in the child's blood.

The lead determination on the property was then confirmed by the state.

According to Tabbi, any home constructed prior to 1978 is suspected to have lead paint. If homeowners suspect their homes contain lead, they can contact the Board of Health, which will make determination, according to Tabbi.

According to Mary Jean Brown, assistant director of case management for Massachusetts Children Lead Poisoning Prevention Program, the effects of lead poisoning on the development of small children depend on the levels found in the child's blood. Said Brown, "Recent research says that there is no level of lead that is completely safe."

For example, if a child's tests reveal a blood-lead level of 10, there is some indication that the lead may affect the child's hearing or stature, said Brown. If the tests come back even higher at level 15, some children may show evidence of learning disabilities, according to Brown.

Brown noted that children absorb lead normally because of the many hand-to-mouth activities in which they engage. "Kids swallow a lot of stuff, not just food," said Brown.

She gave as an example a child who drops a cookie on the window-

(See NEW, page 14A)

Saltmarsh is inducted into Boston College Hall of Fame

By JIM McKENZIE
Star Sports Writer

Most Winchester residents know him as a long-time member of the Massachusetts Legislature or as the owner of the Saltmarsh Insurance Agency. But now, local residents can refer to Sherman "Whip" Saltmarsh as a Boston College Athletic Hall of Fame member.

Saltmarsh, Representative of the 34th Middlesex District of the Massachusetts Legislature for 14 years, was honored last month as one of the newest members of the BC Varsity Club's Hall of Fame.

Citing Saltmarsh's exceptional achievements while a member of the famed BC hockey teams of the early 1950s, and his continued success in politics and the business world since his graduation in 1953, the Varsity Club selected Saltmarsh as one of 12 inductees for 1991.

As a member of BC's Hall of Fame, Saltmarsh now belongs to an exclusive club that features such local celebrities as former Red Sox manager Joe Morgan, present-day BC hockey coach Len Ceglarski, former Massachusetts Governor Ed King, and Saltmarsh's coach while at BC, the legendary John "Snooks" Kelley.

At a recent interview at his Main St. office, Saltmarsh reminisced about his days at The Heights, and talked of the unique way he made the team at BC.

Saltmarsh met Snooks Kelley when Kelley came to Winchester to watch one of the amateur Winchester Hockey Club's game.

"Coach Kelley actually came to Winchester to see (Wellington) 'Wimpy' Burtnett," he recalled. "I met coach Kelley through Wimpy and my father."

Saltmarsh talked with his good friend Burtnett about playing together at BC, and decided to go against his father's wish that he continue the family tradition at Dartmouth, and instead enrolled at BC after a year at Kimball Union Academy in New Hampshire.

Boston College had no scholar-

(See SALTMARSH, page 14A)



Sherman Saltmarsh

INSIDE

Minor wrinkle

Plans for the Arthur Griffin Museum recently underwent a minor modification with a change to the drainage system at the proposed museum. Look for details. **Page 3A.**

Educated talk

Although the topic was education, a forum held recently at Winchester Town Hall soon spun 360 degrees to financial concerns with speakers Constance Makhoul and Sarah Swiger talking schools and money. **Page 5A.**

Scary stories

Yvonne Coleman, Head of Children's Services at the Winchester Public Library, will tell "Scary Stories" to ages six and up on Sunday, Oct. 27 at 2 p.m. in the Library's Meeting Room. Read all about it. **Page 7A.**

Real Estate

Check out The Star's real estate section to get helpful information on buying a new home. **Page 12B.**

INDEX

About Town 6A
Beacon Hill Roll Call 4A
Births 11A
Club News 2B
Coming Events 5B
Comment 8A
Fire Log 2A,4A
Health Notes 10A, 2B
Letters 8A,9A,10A
Library Lines 7A
News Notes 7A
Obituaries 6B
People 11A
Police Log 2A
Real Estate 12B
Recreation News 2B
Religious News 6B
School News 12A
Seniors 13A
Sports 1B,2B
Weddings & Engagements 10A
Working Section 10B

POLICE LOG

Monday, Oct. 14
1:20 p.m.
While on patrol Officer Steven Fields stopped a vehicle on Cross Street near the Woburn line. According to the police report, the operator, a 27-year-old West Medford man, was operating at 47 m.p.h. in a 30 m.p.h. zone. A license and warrant check by the officer showed an outstanding warrant for driving to endanger.

Upon confirmation of the warrant by the State Police, the subject was then placed under arrest, according to police reports.

The man was cited for speeding and then transported to the station.

Sunday, Oct. 13
12:31 p.m.
Officer Kurt Ellis was dispatched to the Purity parking lot to take a report of a motor vehicle accident.

The first vehicle, operated by a 30-year-old Woburn man, was parked and occupied, according to police reports. The second vehicle was not occupied. The owner, a 76-year-old Woburn man, had left the car in neutral, which caused the vehicle to roll forward and strike the first vehicle.

4:36 p.m.
Officer James Covino was on patrol when he observed a vehicle go through a stop sign at Washington and Main streets.

After stopping the vehicle the operator, a 29-year-old Hanson man, stated that he did not have his license, according to police reports.

A computer check revealed that the man was driving with a suspended license. According to the police report, a criminal complaint was issued for driving after a suspension and travelling through a stop sign. A passenger in the vehicle produced a valid driver's license and was allowed to drive the vehicle away.

Saturday, Oct. 12
8:00 a.m.
Officer Kenneth Greene was on patrol when he was dispatched to Kendall Street to take a report of a past breaking and entering. Upon arrival, the officer was met by the owner who said there were a few items of value missing, totalling $500.

2:48 p.m.
Officer Thomas Groux was on patrol when he responded to Mt. Vernon Street for a motor vehicle accident.

The first vehicle, operated by a 30-year-old Newton man, and the second vehicle, operated by a 47-year-old Cabot Street man, were both traveling west on Mt. Vernon Street.

According to police reports, a vehicle in front of the first vehicle stopped to allow a pedestrian to pass.

Both the first and second vehicle slowed down but the second vehicle was unable to stop in time to avoid hitting the first vehicle in the rear.

According to police reports, there were no injuries and both vehicles were driven from the scene.

Thursday, Oct. 10
10:49 p.m.
Officer Lawrence Hill was dispatched to Mt. Pleasant Street for a report of a larceny. Upon arrival Officer Hill spoke with the owner of the home who reported that some items of jewelry were missing.

According to the police reports, the items were taken sometime between 9 a.m. Oct. 9 and 9 a.m. Oct. 10.

12:59 a.m.
Officer Carl Fuller was on patrol with Officer Peter Hersee Jr. when they were dispatched to a report of an attempted breaking and entering on Swanton Street.

Upon arrival, the officers were met by the owner of the home, who stated that enroute home from work that he observed a white male, approximately mid-late 20s, in the parking lot.

According to the police report, the homeowner said he didn't give the suspect much thought. The homeowner told police he then entered his apartment and heard a noise.

The homeowner identified the suspect as same man he had seen in the parking lot. According to police reports, the suspect was scared away. The officers attempted to lift fingerprints at the scene, according to reports.

Wednesday, Oct. 9
1:00 p.m.
Officer Kenneth Greene was dispatched to a report of a motor vehicle accident on Swanton Street.

The first vehicle, operated by a 27-year-old Swanton Street woman, was traveling west on Swanton, attempting to make a left turn into a private driveway when her car was struck by the second vehicle.

The second vehicle, operated by a 33-year-old Edwards Road woman, was traveling east on Swanton when the accident occurred. According to police reports there were no injuries and no violations were issued.

9:55 a.m.
Officer Arthur Houlihan was walking a beat on Church and Main streets when he observed a vehicle with an expired inspection sticker.

The driver, a 27-year-old Somerville man, was pulled over for operating with an expired inspection sticker. A computer check verified that the registration had been allowed to expire, according to police reports.

The driver was cited for driving with an expired inspection sticker and operating an unregistered vehicle. The vehicle was towed away from the scene.

Tuesday, Oct. 8
9:26 a.m.
Officer Douglas Wilkinson was performing radar traffic control at the intersection of Main Street and Symmes Road. While there, he observed a vehicle with an expired license sticker.

The officer pulled into traffic to follow the vehicle and pulled over the car on Cambridge Street. The operator, a 24-year-old Medford man, was cited for operating an unregistered motor vehicles and operating uninsured. The vehicle was towed from the scene.

FIRE LOG

Saturday, Oct. 12
4:31 p.m.
Engine 3, S-6 and ambulance responded to South Border Road for a report of a motor vehicle accident. The ambulance transported a patient to the hospital. Engine 3 was in quarters at 4:52 p.m.

2:56 p.m.
Engine 3 and ambulance were dispatched to Manchester Field for medical aid. The ambulance transported a football player to the hospital. Engine 3 was in quarters at 3:01 p.m.

7:18 a.m.
Engine 1 and ambulance were dispatched to Socrates Way for medical aid. Upon arrival, firefighters found the parents in the car transporting patient to the hospital. The mother and the patient were transfered to the ambulance. Engine 1 was in quarters at 7:29 a.m.

1:17 a.m.
Engine 3 and ambulance were dispatched to Main Street for medical aid. Firefighters assisted the ambulance crew with the patient. Engine 3 was in quarters at 1:37 a.m.

Friday, Oct. 11
6:05 p.m.
Engine 3 and ambulance were dispatched to Glenwood Avenue for medical aid. Firefighters assisted the ambulance crew with the patient. Engine 3 returned to quarters at 6:24 p.m.

10:43 a.m.
Engine 3 was dispatched to Water Street for a report of smoke in a house due to burning food on stove. Upon arrival, firefighters cleared smoke from room. Returned to station at 11:11 a.m.

10:40 a.m.
Ladder I went out to Ambrose School for a demonstration. Ladder I returned at 11:44 a.m.

Thursday, Oct. 10
11:18 p.m.
Engine 3 was dispatched to Park Avenue for a lock out. Firefighters gained entry. Engine 3 was in quarters at 11:35 p.m.

8:28 p.m.
Master box 3221 was struck for Winchester Hospital. Engine 3, 1, Ladder I, and ambulance responded as well as Stoneham Ladder. Upon arrival, firefighters found no smoke or fire but system would not reset. Smoke detector was reset. Engine 3 returned to quarters at 9:27 p.m.

1:40 p.m.
Ladder I went out to the Vinson Owen School for a demonstration. Ladder I returned at 2:35 p.m.

10:48 a.m.
Ladder I went out to Lynch School

(See FIRE, page 4A)

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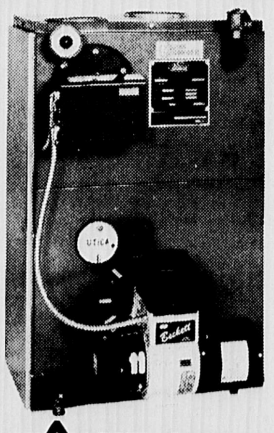
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Minor wrinkle ironed out of Griffin plan

By DEBORAH TRASK
Star Assistant Editor

Plans for the Arthur Griffin Museum recently underwent a minor modification.

Town Engineer John Ciarcia outlined a proposal to change the drainage system at the proposed museum by adding a 10- to 12-foot extension of pipe toward the edge of Judkins Pond.

Ciarcia, who oversees the entire project for the Winchester Museum Trust, presented the proposal at the Conservation Commission's Oct. 15 session.

Construction is currently underway at the site. Ciarcia said he was walking the property when he noticed that a four-foot ditch, which was part of an initial drainage proposal, would end up in the middle of the property.

"I think it's a safety issue. People will be walking along the embankment," said Ciarcia. His recommendation to the commission was the addition of the new piping that would extend from the basin up to a retaining, or head wall.

The head wall would be used as an erosion control measure, according to Ciarcia.

Original plans for the museum called for vegetation in the ditch to aid in the filtration process, according to Conservation Chairman Joshua Alper.

"I think in this particular instance, you have a very flat grade. Water would be barely flowing," responded Ciarcia.

The commission voted unanimously in favor of the modification with the provision that masonry be used in the construction of the head wall.

Town's wetlands

Conservation Commissioners will support the mapping of all the town's wetlands.

Commissioner Rita Breen focused attention on the Open Space and Recreation Plan, a five-year plan for all the open areas in town, which is currently being drafted to submit to the state.

Breen solicited support for a series of proposals that would spring from the plan. The first, is a discussion on the mapping of all the town's wetlands.

Eventually, the plan would become an official document of the town and be included with the town's zoning maps. The commission was generally supportive of this proposal.

In addition, Breen proposed the formation of an Educational subcommittee made up of conservation commissioners to focus on education aspects of environmental issues. Breen said that she thought there was a gap in the education at the middle and high school level on environmental issues.

There was widespread support by the commission for having hazardous waste sites identified in the mapping process.

In other matters

The Winchester Conservation Commission is sponsoring a public forum, "Human Health and Toxic Waste Contamination in Winchester and Woburn: An update on MIT's Study of the Aberjona River Watershed" on Tuesday, Oct. 29 at 7:30 in the Winchester Room at Winchester Town Hall.

Commissioner Rita Breen said that Woburn Conservation Commission and other Woburn city officials have been invited.

New guidelines address children's lead poisoning

(From page 1A)

sill, drags it back out and eats it.

CDC regulations allow individual states two years to adopt the new guidelines. But Tabbi recommends that Winchester quickly follow the lead of the CDC.

The Board of Health program is offered to owner-occupied and rental properties where there are children under the age of six. Tests are performed at 20 locations within the home on the "biting edges," those edges such as window ledges beneath five feet in height where children may bite and ingest paint. Tabbi said that sodium sulfide is used in the testing.

However, cautions Tabbi, if the Board of Health does determine that the house contains lead, "then the board is mandated by law to have the home deleaded."

Also, Tabbi said, the timetable is relatively fixed. The homeowner or landlord will then have to abide by a pre-established timetable for deleading that is set by the state.

An alternative to a Board of Health lead determination for the homeowner would be to hire a licensed lead inspector who will conduct the inspection but has no powers of enforcement. According to Brown, that inspection is performed on every surface in and outside of the home.

Contrary to popular misconceptions about lead paint, just covering it up with paint or wallpaper does not remove the health threat, according to Tabbi. "Unless the homeowner sanded [the lead paint] and washed it down with a caustic solution, there is usually lead present," said Tabbi.

"In the last three years, there have been two cases of lead poisoning in Winchester," said Tabbi. "I feel that is two too many," he added.

Tabbi said airborne particles could potentially poison anyone, not just children. But, according to Tabbi, in the most recent case the child may have been poisoned by the opening and closing of windows. "I theorize that the lead particulants caused a dust, which the child may have ingested, particularly from her fingers," said Tabbi.

The last case of a child with lead poisoning under six years of age triggered the Board of Health to adopt a regulation that bans the power sanding of any lead-based paint.

According to Tabbi, recent cutbacks in the Board of Health budget have hindered his ability to be present during the deleading of a home. Tabbi tries to be present to insure that proper precautions are taken by the workers to protect the homeowner.

"That particular function has been reduced because of cuts in the Board of Health's inspectional budget," said Tabbi.

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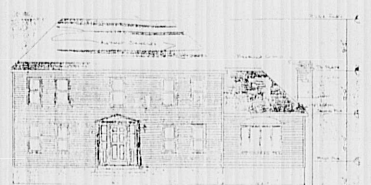
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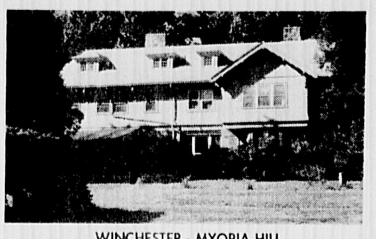


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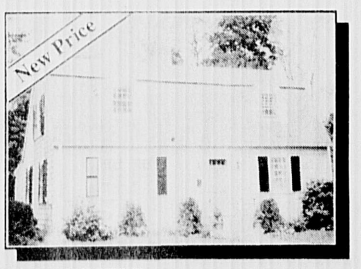
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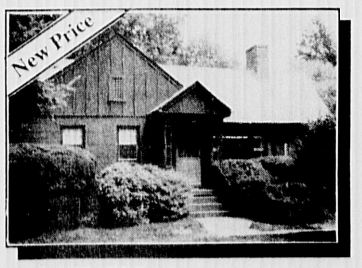
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FIRE LOG

(From page 2A)

for a demonstration and then to the Vinson-Owen School. Ladder I returned at 11:57 a.m.

10:20 a.m.
Engine 3 responded to Canterbury Road for a lock problem. Firefighters gained entry. Engine 3 returned at 10:40 a.m.

5:55 a.m.
Received master box 3221, Winchester Hospital. All apparatus and Stoneham Ladder I responded.
Upon arrival, firefighters found zone for labor and delivery in an alarm condition. Nursing supervisor escorted firefighters through the rooms and found that the heat had just been turned on in all the rooms.
Firefighters reset the system and master box. Recall was sounded at 6:07 a.m. with all apparatus in headquarters at 6:12 a.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 9
12:51 p.m.
Engine 3 and ambulance were dispatched to Swanton Street for a motor vehicle accident. Cancelled enroute by police. Engine 3 in quarters at 12:53 p.m.

6:29 a.m.
Engine 3 responded to Housing on Westley Street to investigate a bell ringing. Upon arrival, firefighters found a smoke detector activated in one of the units. The detector was found to be faulty. Engine 3 returned at 6:45 a.m.

2:54 a.m.
Received Master box 3441 on Holton Street. All apparatus and Woburn Engine 4 responded.
Upon arrival, firefighters found the alarm had been tripped. Alarm was caused by low air pressure. Recall sounded at 3:12 a.m. Engine 3 was in quarters at 3:16 a.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 8
12:28 a.m.
Engine 3 and ambulance responded to Nelson Street for medical aid. Upon arrival, firefighters assisted the ambulance crew. Engine 3 returned at 12:48 a.m.

8:36 p.m.
Engine 3 and ambulance responded to Fairmount Street for medical aid. Upon arrival, patient refused transport. Engine 3 returned to quarters a 8:46 p.m.

6:24 p.m.
Received master box 454 for a Main Street business. All apparatus responded along with Woburn Lower.
Upon arrival, firefighters found building had been evacuated and a smoke detector on the first floor in corridor in alarm condition.
Firefighters took detector down and reset it. System was reset along with the master box. Recall was sounded at 6:41 p.m. Engine 3 in quarters at 6:45 p.m.

12:55 p.m.
C-3 was dispatched to North Border Road for a smoke detector inspection. The unit passed. C-3 was in quarters at 1:25 p.m.

10:57 a.m.
Engine 3, Ladder I and ambulance went to Muraco School for fire prevention demonstration. All apparatus returned to quarters at 11:40 a.m.

Monday, Oct. 7
11:38 p.m.
Received alarm from box 3221 Winchester Hospital. Upon arrival, firefighters found sewage pump breaker had tripped and caused alarm.
Firefighters reset the panel and box. Recall sounded at 11 p.m.

6:46 p.m.
Fire alarm announced Medford requested mutual aid. E-company was sent to cover Medford Fire Headquarters. Engine 1 responded with three men. While at headquarters, firefighters responded to one box alarm.
The alarm sounded for Allston Street. Burnt bacon fat had set off smoke detector. Engine 1 responded with Somerville Ladder. Engine 1 responded to Forest Street for delayed ignition of an oil burner. Firefighters shut-off emergency switch at boiler and fire motor. No smoke. Engine 1 returned at 9:25 p.m. Recall sounded for master 8228. Engine 1 in service at 10:12 p.m.

3:11 p.m.
Engine 3 and Woburn Rescue responded to Bellevue Avenue for medical aid. Upon arrival, firefighters stabilized patient until Woburn's arrival for transport to the hospital. Engine 3 in quarters at 3:46 p.m.

10:29 a.m.
Engine 3 and Ladder I responded to the Lincoln School for a fire drill and Ladder demonstration. Also, responded to Westley Street to assist with a fire alarm system. Engine 3 in quarters at 12:01 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 6
8:36 p.m.
Engine 3 responded to Highland Avenue for a transformer explosion. Upon arrival, firefighters found a primary wire had snapped and was arcing along the road. Edison Company was notified and the Police Department responded. Engine 3 returned at 8:55 p.m.

2:47 p.m.
Engine 3 and ambulance responded to Main Street for an alert for medical aid. Upon arrival, firefighters assisted the ambulance crew with patient. Ambulance crew did not transport. Engine 3 in quarters at 2:57 p.m.

10:30 a.m.
Engine 3 and ambulance responded to Lowell Avenue for medical aid. Ambulance transported patient to the Winchester Hospital. Engine 3 returned at 10:45 a.m.

7:58 a.m.
Engine 3 and ambulance responded to Main Street for medical aid. Upon arrival, the ambulance stood by for private ambulance service. Engine 3 returned to headquarters at 8:05 a.m.

BEACON HILL ROLL CALL

Beacon Hill Roll Call
Volume 18 — Report No. 41
Massachusetts Senate
Oct. 7-11

THE SENATE. "Beacon Hill Roll Call" records local senators' votes on four roll calls from the week of Oct. 7-11.

GENERAL RELIEF (H 5800) — Senate 19-16, failed to override Governor Weld's veto reduction from $94.8 million to $21.5 million for the existing General Relief (GR) program. The Senate 19-15 also failed to override Weld's reduction from $21.3 million to $5.7 million for medical services to GR recipients. Upholding the Governor's veto forced legislators and Weld to craft a new aid program which was approved by the Senate on a voice vote without a roll call.
Override supporters said any reductions in or narrowing of eligibility will hurt thousands of people and will end up costing more in increased crime and more shelters. Veto supporters said the veto reductions were designed to fund the existing benefits for a few weeks in order to force agreement on some kind of proposal to limit aid to the truly needy elderly and disabled.
On the first roll call a Yea vote is for the $94.8 million. A Nay vote supports the Governor's reduction to $21.5 million. On the second roll call, a Yea vote is for the $21.3 million. A Nay vote supports the Governor's reduction to $5.7 million.
Senator Charles E. Shannon voted yes on both roll calls.

LATE SESSION — Senate 20-15, suspended rules to allow the Senate to remain in session beyond 8 p.m. Supporters said the Senate has important work to finish. Opponents said this rule is suspended far too often and allows the Senate to act while the voters are not watching.
A Yea vote is for continuing beyond 8 p.m. A Nay vote is for adjourning.
Shannon voted no.

CAUCUS — Senate 20-15, refused to suspend rules to allow consideration to a proposed rule change prohibiting Senate business from being conducted in the chamber when there is a caucus of either party being held elsewhere.
Supporters said it is undemocratic and unfair for the Senate President to conduct business while the minority party is meeting elsewhere. Opponents said the Senate President has never done this and argued the proposal should be studied.
A Yea vote is for rule suspension to allow consideration of the rule change. A Nay vote is against rule suspension.
Shannon voted yes.

Beacon Hill Roll Call
Volume 18 — Report No. 41
Massachusetts House
Oct. 7-11

THE HOUSE. "Beacon Hill Roll Call" records local representatives' votes on four roll calls from the week of Oct. 7-11.

RESIDENCY REQUIREMENT (H 6164) — House 89-53, approved an amendment prohibiting benefits from going to anyone who has been a Massachusetts resident for less than 90 days. Amendment supporters said this will save money and prohibit people from moving to the state just to receive relief benefits. Opponents said the requirement may be unconstitutional and runs counter to the right of interstate travel.
A Yea vote is for the residency requirement. A Nay vote is against it.
Casey voted yes.

STUDENTS (H 6164) — House 95-55, rejected an amendment striking the section providing benefits to persons under 21 who are emancipated from their parents and attending high schools or vocational schools.
Amendment supporters said the benefits should only go to people in dire need and argued the state should not subsidize young people who decide not to live with their parents. Opponents said these young people should receive the $250 and noted many are orphans, refugees or abused children from broken homes.
A Yea vote is against giving the benefits to those under 21. A Nay vote is for giving the benefits.
Casey voted no.

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Education leaders discuss future of schools

By ELLEN FANNING
Star Editor

Although the topic was education, a forum held recently at Winchester Town Hall soon spun 360 degrees to financial concerns.

Constance Makhoul, chairman of the School Committee, noted however, that despite financial constraints that currently face the town, quality education can be provided for the students. She added that "throwing money" at the schools does not, in her opinion, solve problems.

"We need to do less and do it in the best way we possibly can," said Makhoul.

"This is not a time of plenty," she added.

Makhoul and Community Schools Association (CSA) President Sarah Swiger, described as "two major players in the decision-making process," talked with concerned residents at a forum held last week. The forum was sponsored by the League of Women Voters.

Makhoul noted that the financial condition of the school system is simply a framework, and not the central issue. "The real issue is quality, not how much money we have, but what can we get for the money — and what we want is quality."

Makhoul also talked about the teachers' unions, and their impact on education. "I think the unions are the worst thing to ever happen to education. They limit us, confine us, and have nothing to do with enhancing education, but a lot to do with enhancing the employment benefits of teachers."

Makhoul noted that adolescents may be "pushed in too many directions" in their education, and as a result not learn focal topics as thoroughly.

"The Winchester Public School system expends money that Town Meeting thinks we should have and we expend that money in the best way that we can," said Makhoul, "If that means we can't do everything everyone wants, then so be it."

"As school committee members, the buck stops here," she added.

Makhoul cited for an example the current curriculum at the high school. "The question comes, can we afford to have five languages and offer all the programs we offer at the high school when the population of the high school is declining so much. Are we better served to pare down and teach what the administration thinks is most important," said Makhoul.

Swiger outlined the role of the CSA as a liaison among the schools, the community and the School Committee. Swiger said CSA strives to gather information and provide that to the community "so the community understands what's happening and can make choices."

Prompted by a question from Ann Bailey, president of the League, Makhoul outlined her three priorities in terms of service for the next year. First, Makhoul noted the current School Utilization Study, which will look at the longterm use of the school system's physical plant.

She noted that in the past, once a plan to better utilize the school space is developed, it takes a year to implement the process. "This doesn't happen overnight," said Makhoul. "There have been questions raised about how we use our buildings, and that has to be addressed," she added.

Makhoul also noted that an intensive review of the budget will be a priority this year. She said an "eleventh hour" review of the budget will not occur again this year.

Her third priority, she said, is the evaluation of positions that are either vacant or not currently being executed at full potential. For example, Makhoul said a thorough review of the position of Director of Curriculum, a position currently vacant, will be undertaken this year.

Swiger said the three priorities for the CSA will be to improve and maintain aspects of the schools' curriculum and to continue to "work for the students to provide the best education" possible.

She noted that following up on the outcome of the building utilization study will also be a priority for the CSA. Her third priority, said Swiger, will be to work for "common goals" and to meet the needs of individual students.

Makhoul was also questioned on her committee's role in the Proposition 2½ debate and when she would back the override of Prop. 2½. "When I'm convinced that we need more money. I'm not convinced that we do. We can provide quality education for the kids in Winchester with $13 million," said Makhoul.

Makhoul was also questioned on how the schools could provide the same quality that was offered to students six or seven years ago. "There is a difference between quality and quantity," said Makhoul, "You can't go to the grocery store and buy everything on the shelves. [What you buy] is determined by what you have in your pocket."

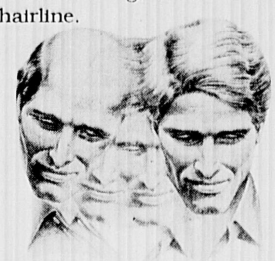
New man about town



Lynch Elementary School Principal Charles McInnis talks to a parent at a open house held Oct. 9. Left to right, new principal Charles McInnis and parent Joseph Riga.

(Deborah Trask photo)

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The Vacationer

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When to Come

The ideal time to view Vermont's colorful fall foliage depends pretty much upon your personal likes in color contrasts. No one can accurately predict when the changing leaves will be "best." Colors will vary in different areas of the state, from mountains to valleys and from day-to-day.

How to Look at the Leaves

Drive toward the sunlight so the rays backlight the leaves and brighten the colors. Cross lighting will show an assortment of contrasting shades, while the sun at your back, shining directly on the leaves, tends to "flatten" the colors.

Get off main highways. Most roads in Vermont will lead you somewhere. Since Vermont is relatively small, you will seldom be far from your starting point. The pleasure of a country road tour is enhanced by a canopy of colorful leaves, old stone walls, and the rich green of pastures along the rolling countryside. *Vermont Fall Events & Foliage Tours* suggests routes for foliage viewing in every part of the state.

Take a leisurely stroll and get a close look and touch of freshly fallen leaves with their varieties of pigment.

Attractions

Vermont's attractions, most of which are open through the Fall season, are a pleasant addition to foliage watching. Historical sites, museums, art shows, craft fairs, church suppers, mountain rides and a whole gamut of displays and exhibitions await visitors.

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ABOUT TOWN

Banks make gift to local housing board

Two local banks have made gifts of $1,000 each to support the work of the Housing Partnership Board in developing a five-year housing strategy for the Town of Winchester. At recent meetings of their boards of directors, both the Winchester Cooperative Bank and the Winchester Savings Bank delivered checks to Housing Partnership Board Chairman David Mortensen, who was accompanied by Selectman Peter Van Aken and Housing Partnership Board Vice Chairman Allan Rodgers.

In announcing these gifts, both Winchester Cooperative Bank President Edward E. Goodwin and Winchester Savings Bank President Peter E. Segerstrom, and members of their boards, indicated the interest of their respective banks to work cooperatively with the Town in developing affordable housing programs.

The monies will be used to defray photocopy, postage and other expenses of the Housing Partnership Board, an advisory volunteer board, to draft a Comprehensive Housing Affordability Strategy (CHAS) as mandated by the Cranston-Gonzalez National Housing Affordability Act passed by Congress in 1990.

Players set for fall presentation

When the Winchester Players present "Monique" the second and third weekends of November, not many people will know that preparations for the show began almost a year before opening night. The Board of Directors of the Winchester Players actively began to seek proposals from various local directors in November of 1990. A wide range of plays were submitted, and it was up to the board to narrow down a long list to come up with the final three plays that will be presented during the 91-92 season.

The first play of the season is "Monique," a mystery thriller by Dorothy and Michael Blankford. The major criteria for the selection of any play to be produced by the Players is that it be well-written and engaging. "Monique" clearly met these standards. Also, the board seeks to present a well balanced season, so the selection of the three plays is done in a single evening, after weeks of reading, discussing and note taking. "Monique" was the perfect complement to the moving war drama "Not About Heroes" to be done in February and the delightful French farce "A Little Hotel on the Side" to be offered in May.

Next, a producer was chosen for the play. The producer's role is one of the most important of the entire crew. Phyllis Beedle was chosen for this position, and she spent a good deal of the summer lining up everyone from costumers, set builders, make-up artists, prompters and ticket chairpeople. No fewer than 40 people will donate their time and energy out of the public eye to produce "Monique."

When auditions took place in early September, a good deal of the work on "Monique" was already underway. Still, casting is the major focus of these early weeks of preparation, and Liz Bruce, director of "Monique", was not about to rush through this process. At the auditions she told the potential cast members she would ask them to read certain scenes from the script, and that they should feel comfortable reading as much as they would like so that she could get to know them.

When the final cast was assembled the following week, cast and crew met for a "read-through," an evening when the cast reads the script aloud for the first time. While the play began to take some shape this first rehearsal, the real work began the following Tuesday, when Ms. Bruce began to "block" the show. During a blocking rehearsal, actors discover where they should move during the play. The cast will rehearse for seven weeks for "Monique" while costumes are sewn, sets are built, and tickets are sold.

"Monique" will be presented Nov. 8, 9, 10, 15, 16 and 17 in Metcalf Hall of the Winchester Unitarian Church, 478 Main St. in Winchester. (The shows on Nov. 8 and 9 are special benefit performances.) Friday and Saturday performances begin at 8:15 and Sunday performances start at 7 p.m. Tickets are $9 and $7 (students and seniors). For reservations call 721-1814.

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Flu vaccine clinic set for Oct. 17, 22

The Winchester Board of Health, Visiting Nurses and Health Care Inc., and the Jenks Center is sponsoring its annual Flu Clinic. Flu vaccine will be given out at the Jenks Center on Thursday, Oct. 17 and Tuesday, Oct. 22 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Those who received the flu vaccine last year need to be immunized again this year since the strain of virus has changed. This year the vaccine is trivalent consisting of A/Taiwan, A/Beijing and B/Panama. Pneumonia vaccine will be available for those individuals who have never received the pneumonia inoculation. There will be a service charge of $5 for the pneumonia vaccine only.

For further information contact the Winchester Board of Health at 721-7121.

Stone Zoo announces fall event schedule

Come to the Stone Zoo on Sunday, Oct. 20 and Sunday, Oct. 27 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. for fall bulb planting, to see "Major," the polar bear, enjoy photos and video presentations, have a picnic, see the foliage, or join in the fun activities planned for all ages.

Plus, watch for more details about the Fashion Show and Wine Tasting Evening planned for Thursday, Nov. 7 at the Days Inn in Woburn.

For more information, please contact Friends To Reopen Stone Zoo at 617-438-7459 or 617-438-9488 and leave your message.

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Spring Soccer Try-Outs

Try-outs for Spring 1992 Travel Soccer Teams will be held according to the schedule below. All candidates must attend the appropriate try-out session. Registration will take place at try-outs. Please note the new August 1 — July 31 age eligibility guidelines.

AA & A Levels—players born in 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976 -7/31/77
Generally, there are no try-outs for this level. All players must return postcards by October 20, 1991. If you did not receive a postcard and wish to play, call the soccer number: 239-0955 leaving name, birthdate, and phone number.

B Level — players born August 1, 1977 -July 31, 1979
There will be only one try-out session for B players.
Boys—Sunday, October 20, 1991 12:00-2:00 P.M. at Sprague
Girls—Saturday, October 19, 1991 1:30-3:30 P.M. at Sprague

C Level — players born August 1, 1979 -July 31, 1981
8/1/79-7/31/80 Boys—Saturday, October 19, 1991 3-5 P.M. at Sprague
8/1/79-7/31/80 Girls—Sunday, October 20, 1991 3-5 P.M. at Sprague
8/1/80-7/31/81 Boys—Saturday, October 26, 1991 3-5 P.M. at Sprague
8/1/80-7/31/91 Girls—Sunday, October 27, 1991 3-5 P.M. at Sprague

D Level—players born August 1, 1981-July 31, 1983
8/1/81-7/31/82 Boys—Saturday, October 19, 1991 3-5 P.M. at Fiske
8/1/81-7/31/82 Girls—Saturday, October 19, 1991 3-5 P.M. at Hardy
8/1/82-7/31/83 Boys—Saturday, October 26, 1991 3-5 P.M. at Fiske
8/1/82-7/31/83 Girls—Saturday, October 26, 1991 3-5 P.M. at Hardy

In the event that any of the sessions are postponed, the make-up session will be:

B players	Boys	Sunday	October 27, 1991	Original time and site
	Girls	Saturday	October 26, 1991	Original time and site
C&D players		Sunday	November 3, 1991	Original time and site

Coordinators for each age group are:

	BOYS		GIRLS	
AA&A	Scott Taylor	235-5387	Mike Byrne	431-1546
B	Roger Regnier	235-7205	Kit Barrow	237-4779
C	Ernie Schaefer	235-7411	Lee Phillips	237-7387
D	Allan Walker	237-1183	Jan Shields	235-4004

The Winchester Star

EDITORIAL	DISPLAY ADVERTISING	CIRCULATION	LINE CLASSIFIED	The Winchester Star
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LIBRARY LINES

'Scary Stories' for Halloween at library

By RICHARD WELTON
Special to the Star

Yvonne Coleman, Head of Children's Services at the Winchester Public Library, will tell "Scary Stories" to ages six and up on Sunday, Oct. 27 at 2 p.m. in the Library's Meeting Room.

This special Halloween program is being co-sponsored by the Library and the Winchester Recreation Department. The program is free and no registration is required; just come and hear some spooky tales.

Celebrate harvest time with the Winchester Public Library's Children's Room when they host "Harvest Tales" with noted storyteller Alicia Quintano on Monday, Oct. 21 at 6:30 p.m. The 40-minute program is recommended for ages 4 and up. Space permitting, parents will be welcome to accompany their children. For information about these programs, please call the Children's Room at 721-7140.

The "Boarding Schools Directory 1992," published by the National Association of Independent Schools, is now available in the Reference Room of the Winchester Public Library. It consists of brief profiles of 242 schools. Most of the listings are for American schools, but there are a few pages of schools in Great Britain, Canada, Greece, Italy, and Switzerland. Useful features include listings of schools that offer English As A Second Language, Learning Difference programs, Pre-Professional Arts training, and post-graduate programs.

Select the best products for your baby by using the "Guide To Baby Products," published by Consumer Reports Books. This guide evaluates the "safety, convenience, and durability," of foods and products for babies. The guide outlines the factors to be considered in selecting each product, and follows with brand-name ratings and recommendations. A list of manufacturers' addresses and phone numbers is also provided. This resource is available in the Winchester Public Library's Reference Room.

Are your views and interests being represented in Washington? Find out the voting records of your senators and representatives by consulting "The Almanac Of American Politics 1992."

This is a state-by-state profile of each member of Congress. Each entry includes a biography of the official, a list of key votes, recent election results, and ratings by a selection of political groups. Charts and tables detail each of official's campaign finances, with such illuminating details as the cost-per-vote rating. The book profiles each state and congressional district, with a profile of each governor. "The Almanac Of American Politics 1992" is available in the Winchester Public Library's Reference Room.

The Reference Department has received the latest edition of "Where To Write For Vital Records," published by the National Center For Health Statistics at the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. This useful source lists the addresses for birth, death, marriage and divorce records for each U.S. state, territory, and possession. An appendix provides information on locating foreign or high-sea births, deaths, and certificates of citizenship.

If you have a question or comment about anything mentioned in the column, please call Richard Welton, Community Services Librarian, at 721-7171.

NEWS NOTES

Open seat available on Council On Aging

Notice of Vacancies
Council On Aging

The Board of Selectmen is seeking one (1) member for the Council on Aging, for an unexpired term, until March 31, 1992.

Duties of the Council shall be to identify the total needs and resources of Winchester's elderly population; to design services in response to their needs and resources, and to educate the community and enlist its support in implementing Council programs.

If interested, please submit qualifications, in writing, to the Board of Selectmen, Town Hall, by Oct. 24, 1991. Please include a daytime telephone number.

Shannon calls on Weld to direct funds to town

Sen. Charles Shannon (R-Winchester) recently called upon Governor William Weld to act expeditiously and designate a specific amount of the state's current $200 million-surplus directly to the cities and towns throughout the Commonwealth.

Senator Shannon stated, "I have seen first hand the extreme financial hardships that have been placed upon my own district and I have heard many stories of pending crisis from other legislators concerning their respective districts."

Shannon noted that he is aware of the philosophy that there are many legislators who feel that this surplus money should be saved for a "rainy day." Under ordinary circumstances, Sen. Shannon said he would support that philosophy but as he noted, these are not ordinary times.

"Massachusetts is in the midst of a fiscal typhoon and now is the time to make a concerted effort to rescue the cities and towns from the floods that are threatening to consume them. Now is the time to right a perceived wrong and support the intent of Question 5," said Shannon.

Shannon is also the first freshman senator calling for bipartisan support of Governor William Weld's proposed legislation, which would further protect the public safety by prosecuting violent juvenile offenders in the criminal courts of the Commonwealth.

Shannon, a retired police officer, said, "I congratulate and support Governor Weld's courage in undertaking legislation that in my opinion, is long overdue."

Shannon also said, "In the past, the juvenile offenders were routinely protected by the system they so willingly abused. Now, under Governor Weld's proposal, the prior criminal convictions of juveniles will be admissible to the court. This process will expose those juveniles who have extensive records of prior convictions.

Shannon noted that many members of the legal profession have raised objections about those 14- and 17-year-olds who commit heinous crimes, being tried as adults.

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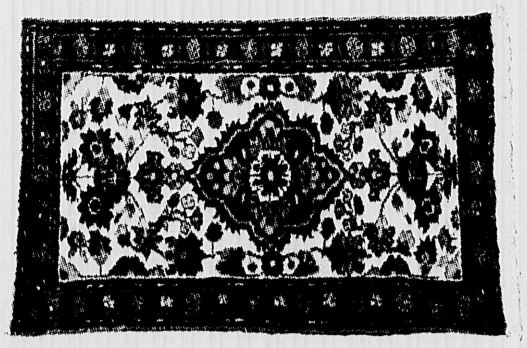
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COMMENT

A monumental task

Sexual harassment. Two words that have the nation talking.

Clarence Thomas and Anita Hill. The two people who through their recent ordeals have hopefully spurred the nation to look at sexual harassment in an entirely different light.

This week, the issue before the Senate — Clarence Thomas' nomination to the Supreme Court — was decided. Instances of sexual harassment, however, will continue ad infinitum.

The problem is, try as they might, some men just don't get it. Sure, they can attempt to comprehend what it feels like to be a woman. But to truly understand what it means to work hard for a job and then find that everything you've worked for hangs in the balance because of the inappropriate behavior of a male boss or colleague — you just have to have been there. Because unless you've been there, been a woman, it's difficult to imagine.

And what women know to be true is, like it or not, the road to success is littered with men who just don't get it.

Women, throughout their lives, are conditioned to sexual harassment in its many forms. Because sexual harassment certainly includes the raunchy catcalls shouted at women who simply dare to walk down the street. Or the looks that women receive from many men, mechanic to mailman, salesman to stranger, that just make their skin crawl.

Why not a simple test? Men who are convinced that what they're saying to a female co-worker or employee, or to any female, isn't sexual harassment should ask themselves, "Would I say the same thing to a male co-worker or employee? Would I tell a man that his suit looked nice on him or that I liked his cologne?" The distinction is pretty straightforward that way, isn't it?

Women very often swallow this harassment because fighting it means bringing more attention to themselves — from the very person they are trying to deflect. And what can women say to men like this, to undo a lifetime of thinking they are superior to women? It's a monumental task.

What people must do, men and women, is become sensitive to the issue of sexual harassment. Realize what it is, and strive to put an end to it. Catch yourself when you describe anyone in terms of sexual stereotypes. How often, for example, do you describe a man by how he thinks or what he does, and a woman by how she looks?

Men, think about what it would be like to be judged by your looks, not by your mind — to be treated like a thing, not a person.

Women, what advice is there? Weigh your options and hope you don't lose your job or cut off chances for your career? There's no answer. Not until we make the small strides each day toward equality and teach our children to think of women as people.

Ellen Fanning



News Item: CITING DESIRE FOR "REASONABLE" RENT, WOOLWORTH'S CONSIDERS CLOSING WINCHESTER STORE



Winchester Kernels

The 200 years of McCord-Winn

By DAN CHANE
Special to the Star

With the future of McCord-Winn-Textron on its Winchester site recently in doubt, it is interesting to hark back to a meadow filled with daisies and black-eyed susans. Through it the sparkling Sawmill Brook bubbled from the "long Meadow" toward the Aberjona River.

In ancient times the Richardsons established a sawmill beside the stream and in 1787, Deacon Jeduthan Richardson petitioned the State Legislature to divert the waters of the river to increase water power for his new gristmill. That venerable mills stood on the present site of McCord-Winn.

Prior to James H. Winn establishing his Watch Hand Factory on the site, in 1872, the Richardsons rented the site to Asa and Harrison Parker who ran a mahogany mill beside the river.

In 1872, Bardwell Goodell and Winn built a 20 by 30 wooden shop building there and began supplying watch and clock hands to E. Howard, National Watch, New York Watch and Illinois Watch Company.

It was a unique business that expanded so that by 1900 that a new brick building was erected. The original wooden shop was moved across the river by oxen and was converted to the residence now numbered 49.

The original canal and mill pond created in 1787 served to power a modern turbine water wheel at the plant while James H. Winn and Sons flourished.

Polluted waters of the river continually fouled this iron water wheel — so much so that by 1917, gasoline engines were employed to keep the stamping presses running, and those being ultimately replaced with the introduction of electricity to the plant.

From watch and clock hands and unique stampings, to automotive and aircraft pointers and screw machine products, the business expanded steadily over the many years it was owned by the Winn family.

By 1980 under McCord — a new parent company based in Michigan — the business took a wing toward small automotive motors and the products at Winchester became heavily oriented to the automotive industry — a relationship that has been greatly strengthened by Textron, present owner of the plant.

A few years ago, the last of the ancient punch presses were removed from the building as different production lines within the plant were more efficiently laid out — and production of motors and armatures ramped up into the present high weekly output.

Under Textron, Winchester's oldest industry continues to prosper and provide steady employment for a workforce of upwards of 200 people on three shifts.

The original brick factory building — now just a small part of the large manufacturing complex — still broods above a river now made bright by the multihued autumn leaves drifting by.

The changes about to take place will be greater than all those of the preceding 120 years. It is to be hoped that Winchester will be a part of them!

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The days of Comet and cigarettes

By TERRY MAROTTA

Is this is a great country or what? I mean, where else would they reinvent the food so people could keep stuffing themselves with a clear conscience?

Over the years we've had many European friends come to visit and travel in America. They all go to Disney World, the Mecca that draws people to it like a MagnaDoodle draws iron filings. Then they all come back and say the same thing: "Uh, you Americans are *pretty FAT*, you know." And it's true. We're fat because more than liberty, or free speech, or the right not to buckle our seat belts, we have loved ice cream; French fries; a burger with the works.

But now, thanks to wondrous new technologies, we have doughnuts and pizza made without cholesterol; potato chips that are baked instead of fried; ice cream totally innocent of ingredients from the chicken coop or the milking shed.

It's just a new world. In the old days we wasted so much time, never mind calories, standing over a pan mornings watching bacon spit up little bee-stings of hot fat onto our arms and tummies. Now, you roll two strips of bacon in a little shroud of paper towels, pop'em in your microwave, and BING! 90 seconds later they're cooked to perfection. Well OK, *bacon* is still made from certain corners of the barnyard, but they're probably working on that too, convincing the pigs to go on diets and take up meditation — in which case they'll all lose 200 pounds apiece, and rent themselves out as coffee tables or house pets.

And so soon no one will have fat in their diet at all anymore! And one by one all the horrid, dangerous, fun, I mean *noxious* ingredients of our lives will have been eliminated. It's already started. You know it has.

More and more you'll see non-alcoholic alcohol, like the new beers the big brewing companies are coming out with. I was out at a Chinese restaurant the other day, and ordered a pina colada. It came in a tiny glass, had a quarter-ounce of rum in it and cost $5. My child, meanwhile, ordered a Pineapple Kid, a concoction of juices that came inside an entire pineapple, had two cherries and a little umbrella in it and cost $1.50. You tell me it hasn't started.

In the old days, the average guy drank too much. He came up to a girl at a party, squinted earnestly at a spot in the middle of her forehead, and said things like, "I been in love wi' you evr shince I firsht shaw you and shaid to m'shhhelf, 'I've gotta meet, I've gotta meet... uh, what wuz yr nameagain?" Now that boy is a man and drinks one, at the most two, glasses of wine a week if he drinks at all.

The same goes for cigarettes. Fifty years ago, every grownup in the galaxy smoked, even the movie stars — right in the middle of the movies! Even the newscasters! Edward R. Murrow was a great guy in the early days of TV, but you couldn't actually *see* him amidst the drifting clouds of cigarette smoke. Can actors smoke on TV now? Are you kidding? You can't even smoke in your own bathroom.

But it certainly is wonderful. We can only guess how wonderful it's about to get. Soon they'll come after the MSG in our Chinese food; then those yummy canned soups so briny you could stock them with sea bass; then our liquid drain cleaners, then even our Comet, probably, which we around here use to lift stains from floors, clothing, *people* even.

It's all coming. It's already here: I brush my teeth. A child approaches and turns off the water. "Never run the water while brushing," she lectures patronizingly. I open the fridge. A child closes it. "Never leave the fridge open. It releases chlorofluorocarbons." The kids are working undercover, see. They're moles for the Health Nazis. They're being raised, in their Hug-A-Tree T-shirts, with whole new mythologies — like Captain Planet from Saturday morning TV.

But I enjoy life more every day here in my little room, brushing my teeth in a cup and drooling foam out of the corners of my mouth like Old Yeller. Sometimes, when the kids are out, I open the refrigerator and stand dreamily basking in its frosty breath.

I don't need to have bacon in my life, I guess; I never needed cigarettes. I don't really miss the heavy cream, the whiskey sours, the homemade doughnuts heavy as paperweights. I have mood swings sometimes, sure. But I live a clean healthy life in this clean healthy body and it's all working out fine.

Come after my Comet, though, and I'll pull your eyes out.

Terry Marotta is a free-lance writer who lives in Winchester.

LETTERS

Evans comments on school board vote

TO THE EDITOR:

I am compelled to comment on some action taken by the School Committee at their meeting on Oct. 8. The agenda of this meeting included consideration of appointments to subcommittees to study aspects of school utilization.

At this meeting School Committee Chairman Mrs. Makhoul made appointments to these subcommittees and was questioned about the appointments by School Committee Members Dr. Ronayne and Mrs. McCarter. The list of appointments had not been included in the members' briefing packages but instead had been distributed at the meeting without resumes or suummaries of the applicants. In the discussion of this issue, Mrs. Makhoul stated that she had not consulted any other members of the School Committee or anyone in the school administration on the definition of the selection criteria or on the appointments.

Upon reading Mrs. Makhoul's list of appointment, all of the other members of the School Committee stated that there were many individuals selected that they did not know. Dr. Ronayne and Mrs. McCarter objected to not being involved in the process and being asked to vote on appointments of individuals that they knew nothing about. The School Committee, on 3-2 votes, voted to not involve the School Committee in the selection process and to approve the selections of the Chairman.

Most people are aware of the sensitivity of the school utilization issue, it having been a topic of hours of debate at each of the last two Spring Town Meetings. Last year, Mr. O'Connell stated that he thought the process of the last school utilization study had been flawed. To deny Members the opportunity to be a part of the process on such a sensitive issue is not just. For Members to vote for the appointment of individuals they do not know to important positions over the strong objections of other School Committee Members is to raise serious questions about the process of this school utilization study.

The individuals who have been appointed to these subcommittees will be playing an important role in helping define how our schools will be structured for the next decade. While the School Committee majority has the authority to make these appointments and to run the process in this fashion, such authority does not make the resulting actions right. The students and the people of Winchester deserve better from our School Committee.

Jim Evans

Pickering questions comments by Ronayne

TO THE EDITOR:

The members of the School Committee have worked many long hours in recent months to resolve difficult budget questions, select several administrators and teachers and, most recently, have put together a balanced team to evaluate the use of the school's buildings.

Through all of these issues, the chair, Connie Papas-Makhoul, has repeatedly and publicly described the criteria used in developing a process. Always, first and foremost, direction and consent of fellow School Committee members has been solicited in regards to "process."

That is why I question the comments of School Committee member, Dr. Ronayne, at the last School Committee meeting of Oct. 8. Dr. Ronayne criticized the process used by the chair for appointing fifteen residents out of 24 applicants to the School Utilization Committees.

Firstly, it is historically the prerogative of the chair to assign subcommittee work. Mrs. Makhoul was well within her rights and responsibilities to do so. Also, the formation of this group has been discussed during several School Committee meetings since last spring. Dr. Ronayne has had ample opportunity to describe the election process he would recommend, but has never done so.

Why are the actions of the chair repeatedly chastised when Dr. Ronayne has chosen not to question the process or ask for input at the appropriate time? Why do his comments always come after the fact? And always his response is the same, "I'm outraged ... ", "I'm not going to vote blind ... " His participation as a committee member stops.

It seems to me that the chair is fulfilling her responsibilities to the committee and that the nature of Dr. Ronayne's comments are detrimental to the function of the committee. Also, this is not the first time the response of Dr. Ronayne has lead to headlines that read, committee "clashes."

Earlier this year, Dr. Ronayne chose to angrily walk out of a public

(See LETTERS, page 9A)

This week in history

1958: 33 years ago

A debate over whether to build a new junior high on the Well Field site was held that year at the high school. The three-man teams were to be comprised of the School Committee, the School Building Committee and those opposed to the project, according to a Star article that week.

Some unknown vandals painted a war monument at the junior high that week. According to an article in the Star, the police discovered that someone had painted the monument with red and white paint. Police found two caps from the paint cans and a metal opener on the bank behind the statue, but had been unable to find the persons involved in the vandalism.

Eighty-two percent of the town turned out for that year's state election, according to a Star article. John F. Kennedy won the Senate seat in one of the hotly contested races that year.

With music supplied by Ruby Newman's orchestra, the Winchester Police Department held their Annual Police Concert that week, according to an article in the Star. The concert was run by officers from the Winchester Police Officer's Relief Association.

The Wee Sachems walloped undefeated Wellesley that week. The Winchester Pop Warner football team squashed previously unbeaten Wellesley 40-0 in the Pumpkin Bowl. All the Pee Wees and the coaching staff were deserving of congratulations for their efforts, according to the Star article. The victory was a team effort.

Four bars of Palmolive sold for 31 cents that week, and Ajax sold for 27 cents. Ribs of beef went for 39 cents a pound and sirloin steak sold for $1.49 a pound. The Winchester Star sold for 10 cents a copy. And daycare cost $10 a week with one hot meal and two snacks provided.

One proposal in front of Town Meeting that year was rezoning for an apartment house district in town. The referendum would have to pass a town-wide vote.

A movie starring Rock Hudson, "Twilight for the Gods" and John Drew Barrymore in "Never Love A Stranger" premiered at the Medford Cinema that week.

The Winton Club was planning the annual Christmas Sale that week. According to an article in the Star, the Gift Shop Committee planned the gift items to be sold. These items were noted to include such things as desk accessories, imported ceramics, dolls dressed in native costumes and Christmas decorations. The proceeds from the Winton Club sale were used for the purchase of linens for the Winchester Hospital, according to the article.

LETTERS

(From page 8A)

School Committee meeting prior to adjournment.

At the very least, these actions show a lack of regard for the School Committee and its members. At the most, they do not serve the public who elected him, and gave him the responsibility of that elected voice.

Lastly, Dr. Ronayne has made repeated inferences that the only vote of the School Committee is a 3-2 vote. The inference being that, well, the deck is stacked. I feel these comments are unwarranted and inaccurate. If the record is reviewed, you would find that there have been many votes that were not 3-2. I would also suggest that when the vote falls in a certain direction, it is a reflection of similar philosophy rather than simply voting in one direction.

And if my memory serves me correctly, I vividly recall that for several years when past school committees voted 3-2, with Dr. Ronayne in the majority, not once did he ever have a problem with those 3-2 votes.

There is work to be done, important work, that calls for the input of every school committee member. Each member must be committed to the process if it is to work. If Dr. Ronayne is unable or unwilling to participate, I suggest he reconsider his commitment to the committee and to the town he serves.

Linda Pickering

Wolfe family thanks friends and supporters

TO THE EDITOR:

When one reads the news in the paper, listens to it on radio, or watches it on television it is hard not to feel jaundiced about man's callousness toward, or lack of feeling for his fellow man. But then something happens that restores your faith. Such a thing just happened.

On Saturday, Oct. 5, we held a benefit in the Sons of Italy Hall to help defray some of the huge bills generated by the liver transplant operation for the youngest member of our family, Jack Wolfe.

We asked people for help and the response was overwhelming. Through their efforts the benefit was a great success, and we would like to use this means to thank those who contributed so generously.

Many people forwarded donations to the continuing fund, established and still maintained by the kindness of Ed Goodwin and the Winchester Cooperative Bank, for those who wish to contribute.

The turnout at the benefit was very successful, with a cross-section of ages from grandchildren to grandparents enjoying the meal and dancing to the music provided by Drew and Peter Lydotes, and Peter and Chip Emery.

The success of this event would not have been possible without the thoughtfulness of these donors, and all who gave of their time and talents: Winchester Wine and Spirits, Winchester Jewelers, The Ground Round, Pisces Pantry, Main Street Citgo, Ace Hardware, Crane's Deli, Binding Auto Repair, Reading Print Shop, Prince Grotto Restaurant, Federal Heating, Bickfords, Swanton Street Deli, Muraco School, Michael Sheridan and La Patisserie, Medford Square Sporting Goods, New England Sports Network, Monaco Family Hair Care, Winchester Hair Salon for Men, Purity Supreme, O'Connor and Kane Fund Raising Company, Winchester Athletic Department.

We also wish to thank the following individuals: Mrs. Davis, Sherri and Chuck Bumiller, Mrs. Budden, Jimmy Foley, Tom Tracey, Tom Convery, Lenny Bellino, Alice Troiano, Bob Fiore, Randy Kazanjian, Vinny Piro, John Slattery and Peter Plaehn, and the many family and friends who baked or prepared food for the dinner.

Special thanks to the Winchester Star, Woburn Daily Times, Continental Cablevision, and to the local merchants for their poster display, all of which contributed to the publicity for the event.

The family of Jack Wolfe express their sincere gratitude for all who attended and contributed to the great success of this event.

Family of Jack Wolfe

Dewald questions need for housing consultant

TO THE EDITOR:

The Winchester Housing Partnership Board has asked the Board of Selectmen for funds (approximately $25,000 annually to hire a consultant to prepare another housing plan (Comprehensive Housing Affordability Strategy.) It is difficult to understand the necessity or urgency of this request since HUD (Federal Department of Housing and Urban Development) does not require a community like Winchester to have such a plan. (see Daily Times Chronicle, Oct. 10, 1991).

The Winchester Taxpayers Association, therefore, strongly urges the Board of Selectmen to deny this request for funds since the Town needs its money for many other expenses.

The Winchester Taxpayers Association strongly opposes any plan or proposal that increases the payroll, erodes the tax base, or changes the character of the Town of Winchester. I think that the citizens of Winchester should be wary.

Robert R. Dewald
Chairperson
Winchester Taxpayers Association

Heinold comments on counselor's position

TO THE EDITOR:

The loss of the clinical counselor at the High School was one of the significant casualties of last spring's School Budget decisions. At that time, Dr. John Ritchie, principal at the High School, made an eloquent plea for the continuation of this position and indicated that he was willing to accept tradeoffs in order to maintain it. He included the positive and critical impact of the Peer Counseling Program (under the direction of the Clinical Counselor) and the Psychology Intern (also under the supervision of the Clinical Counselor) as well as the direct services of the staff Clinical Counselor. He pointed out that without a staff Counselor there could be no Psychology Intern and the Peer Counseling Program would be in jeopardy.

Dr. Ritchie mentioned the development of this position as a response of the administration and 1988 School Committee to a Report of the Task Force on the Social/Emotional Needs of High School Students. The Task Force was composed of faculty, students, parents, community service providers, clergy and a member of the school committee. I have read that report and would like to communicate some of its findings, recommendations and conclusions here.

As part of the introduction, the Task Force states, "It is clear that a significant number of young people experience difficulty. In the study four main areas of concern stand out: Depression/Suicide Substance Abuse, Academic Pressures, Family Issues. The responses in the category of depression and suicide indicate a very high incidence of feelings of depression, with a large percentage of students acknowledging that depression is a problem for kids in the high school. For instance, 25 percent answered 'Yes' to the Question 'Are you depressed?'. Thirteen percent stated that they think about suicide a lot. One hundred percent of the faculty respondents agreed that being depressed is a problem for our kids... We feel these numbers alarming..."

On the topic of substance abuse, the Task Force states, "The pervasiveness of substance abuse merits close attention, with 73 percent of students acknowledging that they drink and 30 percent stating they use drugs occasionally. The vast majority of students view drinking too much alcohol and using drugs as a major problem for their peers...It is a concern to us that with the many academic and social pressures in their lives, for many young people there is not sufficient support at home to enable them to cope during these difficult years."

The recommendations of the Task Force included, in part, a drop-in room at the high school staffed by an Intern in Psychology (supervised by the staff Clinical Counselor), the expansion of the Peer Drug and Alcohol Program to include Peer Counseling (supervised by the staff Clinical Counselor) and the creation of a Clinical Counselor staff position to provide psychological support services including individual counseling and crisis intervention as well as supervising the aforementioned Psych Intern and the Peer Counselors.

The conclusions of the Task Force state that, "In its deliberations the Task Force kept in mind the constraints of town finances and tried to make realistic and feasible recommendations. It is time that we recognize that emotional health and well-being are the necessary foundation for personal achievement. We urge the town to acknowledge its responsibility by acting on our recommendations. Winchester cannot afford to continue to overlook its seriously inadequate resources for young people." The recommendations of the Task Force were implemented by Superintendent Mitsakos.

When the School Committee dropped this position from the

(See LETTERS, page 10A)



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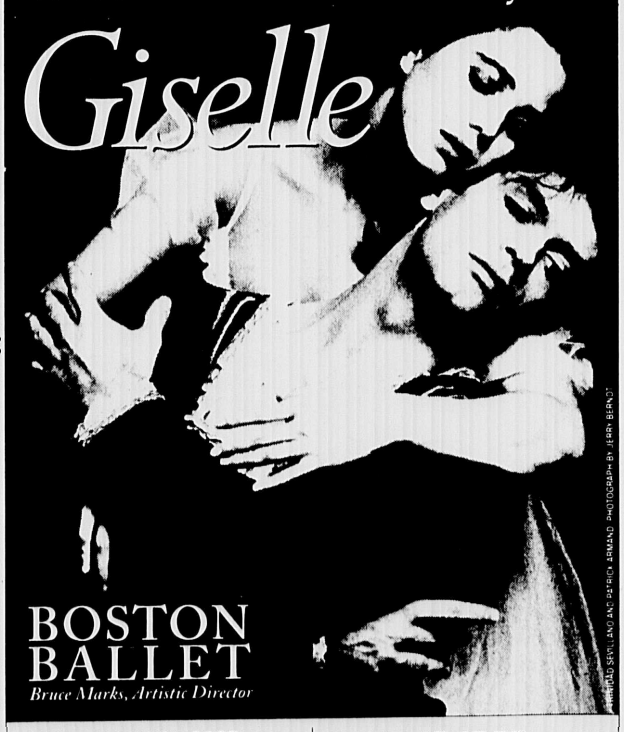
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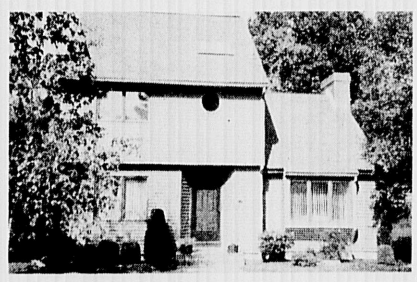
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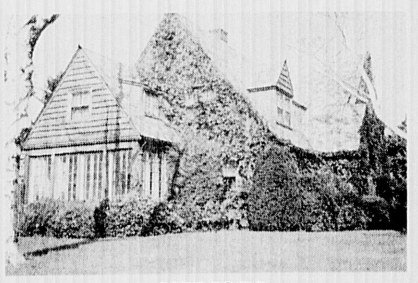
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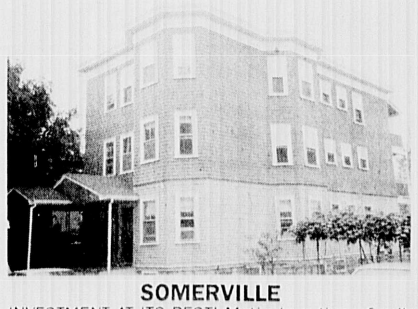
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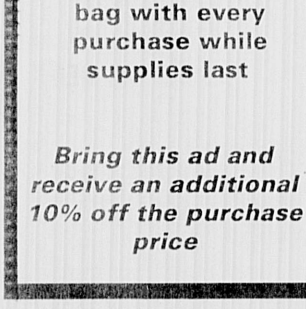
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WEDDINGS & ENGAGEMENTS



Andrea Phelan

Andrea Cefali is bride of Michael Phelan

Andrea Rose Cefali and Michael Robert Phelan were married on Sept. 1 at St. Mary's Church in Winchester. Father Stephen Koen officiated the ceremony.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Angela R. Cefali, was given in marriage by her brother, Ralph Cefali, of Reading. Mrs. Mary Pace, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor.

Bridesmaids were: Kindra Brown, friend of the bride; Barbara Cefali, sister-in-law of the bride; Jean Coss, friend of the bride; Denise Geannaris, friend of the bride; Kathleen Holtshouser; friend of the bride; Sheila Phelan, sister of the groom; Shannon Phelan, niece of the groom; Alysia Pope, friend of the bride.

The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Phelan of Reading. The best man was Richard Phelan, brother of the groom. The ushers were: Barry Greenwood, friend of the groom; Brian Greenwood, friend of the groom; Edward Haley, friend of the groom; Robert Jutras, friend of groom; Robert Pace, brother-in-law of the bride; Brian Phelan, brother of the groom; Brian Sheehy, friend of the groom.

The bride, a graduate of Winchester High School and Salem State College, is employed by Trodella Electrical.

The groom, a graduate of Reading High and currently enrolled at Salem State College, is employed at Araban Coffee Corporation.

The reception was held at the Indian Ridge Country Club in Andover.

The couple will reside in Reading after a trip to Bermuda for their honeymoon.

Kate O'Neill to wed Michael Garaffa

Mr. and Mrs. James D. O'Neill of Winchester announce the engagement of their daughter, Kate, to Michael Garaffa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Garaffa of Chester, Vt.

Both are 1989 graduates of the University of New Hampshire.

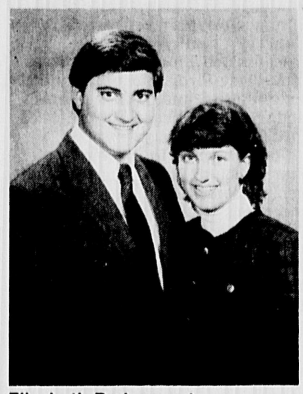
Baret and Schutzberg are married in Paris

Frederique Baret and Daniel J. Schutzberg, son of Frances and Arnold Schutzberg of Cambridge, formerly of Winchester, were recently married in Paris.

Mrs. Schutzberg is the daughter of Michelle Caranova-Saline of Marseille and Francois Baret of St. Etienne, France. She is employed in the Creative Division of Walt Disney-France.

Mr. Schutzberg graduated from Winchester High School and the University of Pennsylvania, where he majored in French and European history. He holds a Diplome from the Ecole Superieure de Commerce de Lyon. He is also a graduate of the Prozdor of the Hebrew College in Brookline.

The couple is currently residing in Paris.



Elizabeth Rudow and Lawrence Vernaglia

Elizabeth Rudow weds Lawrence Vernaglia

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Rudow of Wilmington, N.C. announce the engagement of their daughter Elizabeth Ann to Lawrence William Vernaglia, son of Dr. and Mrs. Paul A. Vernaglia of Winchester.

Rudow is a graduate of New College of the University of South Florida, and is attending Boston College Graduate School, Department of Counseling Psychology.

Vernaglia, also a graduate of New College, is attending Boston University School of Law.

A June wedding is planned.

Send your social news to:
The Winchester Star
27 Waterfield Road
Winchester, MA 01890

LETTERS

(From page 9A)

1991-92 budget, the town's negative reaction to this decision was so great that the School Committee reluctantly agreed to use $20,000 to maintain a half-time position. The next discussion of the subject at the subsequent School Committee meeting held some surprises. The School Committee discussed whether the position should be a half-time staff position or be contracted out. Presentations that night emphasized the following facts: we would get more counseling for the money by choosing the staff position, that the staff person would undoubtedly have better relationships with the students as a result of being onsite with regularly scheduled hours, that the Intern (who works for no monetary compensation) was a "freebie" but could only be obtained if he/she were supervised by a staff person, that the Peer Counseling program would not likely continue without a staff Clinical Counselor. No presentation or discussion described the benefits that could be associated with contracting out the position. The decision seemed clear (at least to the audience) that to maintain a staff position at least at half-time was the only rational choice. The decision of the School Committee, which was contrary to all evidence presented, was to use the funds to contract out the job. There were no explanations.

Last night (at the Oct. 7 School Committee meeting) there was a terse statement made by the Chair as a response to a Student Rep query that indicated that there were some liability problems and that there would not be a Clinical Counselor (even as a contracted-out position) at the High School this academic year. Again, no explanations were offered.

This School Committee continually expresses its concern about liability issues. What about Winchester's moral liability and its obligation to provide all students with not only the tools and techniques of the education process but just as importantly, to help create and maintain the best possible climate for that education to take hold?

Jerilyn W. Heinold
Co-Chairperson
Advocates for Winchester Education

HEALTH NOTES

Step into shape

Everyone's talking about it! It's healthy, it's fun — and it's offered at the Regional Health Center in Wilmington! It's Step aerobics.

Step aerobics is a low impact, high intensity aerobic dance exercise. To the beat of exhilarating music, participants follow the instructor's moves by stepping up and down on special step aerobic boards.

Step aerobics is only $4 per class and is held every Friday from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. and Sunday, from 10 to 11 a.m., at the Regional Health Center in Wilmington, a division of Winchester Hospital. Pre-registration is required. To reserve a step, call Winchester Hospital at (617) 756-2220.

Sibling class at Winchester Hospital

A new baby is a new person. And for the baby's sibling, it is a time of growing and learning.

At Sibling Class, offered by Winchester Hospital, young siblings who are at least 2 and a half years old, learn how that new baby fits into their family. And they learn they are important to their new baby brother or sister. Class participants will share in fun activities including learning how to diaper and feed a baby. A movie will be shown as well. All children are encouraged to bring their dolls and teddy bears. This class is offered monthly on Sundays, 2 to 3 p.m. at Winchester Hospital.

For dates and price information, call Winchester Hospital at 756-2220.

Nurses aide training course

For nurses aides, or those interested in becoming a nurses aide, Winchester Hospital now offers "Nurses Aide Training Course," which meets the needs of state requirements for certification.

The course includes learning about activities of daily living, understanding residents and residents rights, infection control, safety procedures, nutrition and cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR).

The course is offered Oct. 21 through Nov. 14 5:30 to 9:30 p.m., Monday through Friday at The Winchester Hospital Health Promotion Center at 21 Warren Ave. in Woburn.

For price information, contact Winchester Hospital at 756-2220.

Screenings offered at Winchester Hospital

Winchester Hospital is offering Cholesterol and Blood Pressure screenings on Wednesday, Oct. 30 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Dale Pharmacy, 232 Cambridge Street in Burlington.

For price information and senior citizen discount rates call either the Education Department at Winchester Hospital 756-2220 or Dale Pharmacy (617) 272-0410.

First aid course at Winchester Hospital

Winchester Hospital offers a Standard First Aid Course teaching lifesaving medical techniques such as CPR, rescue breathing, chokesaving, control of severe bleeding, first aid for broken bones and treatment for poison and burn victims.

This two part course is offered from 6 to 10 p.m. on Nov. 5 and 12 at the Regional Health Center in Wilmington, a division of Winchester Hospital, 6 to 10 p.m. on Nov. 18 and 25 at the Reading YMCA and 6 to 10 p.m. on Nov. 6 and 13 at the Winchester Hospital Health Promotion Center at 21 Warren Ave. in Woburn.

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PEOPLE



Alberto Zanzi (left) of Winchester, associate professor of management at Suffolk University, was honored during the annual Deans' Reception at the Kennedy Library for his 10 years of service to the institution. He received a citation and monogrammed pen and pencil set from Dean John F. Brennan of the School of Management.

Porter attends Bryant College

William Porter of Hemingway Street is attending Bryant College for the academic year, 1991-92.

Porter will study finance at Bryant, which is one of the leading colleges of business administration in New England.

Two local residents pass nursing boards

Karen Sullivan of Middlesex Street and Jean White of Sylvester Avenue passed the state board exam for nurses.

Both are recent graduates of Bunker Hill Community College where fully 98 percent of the graduates passed the exam.

Callahan is named scholar at Bowdoin

Amy Callahan of Amberwood Drive was one of 60 students from Massachusetts who have been designated James Bowdoin Scholars at Bowdoin College.

She was among 269 undergraduates accorded recognition for outstanding academic achievement by College President Robert H. Edwards during traditional James Bowdoin Day exercises Sept. 27.

Held annually, the ceremonies honor James Bowdoin III, who was the earliest patron of the college and was instrumental in its founding in 1974.

Barone is awarded achievement citation

Dr. William D. Barone of School St. was recently given a Citation of Achievement Award by the "E" Club of Everett in recognition for exceptional and meritorious service, dedication and contributions to the City of Everett. He was also commended for outstanding achievement in his chosen field of endeavor.

The "E" Club is dedicated to preserving and promoting the Everett Tradition and gives scholarship Awards each year to exceptional students and is now commencing its 20th year of its Foundation.

Dr. Barone, a graduate of the class in 1929, had been active in several sports but never sought varsity positions because of his dedication to music as a young violin player in the Elementary school. He had his own jazz orchestra in the Parlin Junior High School and participated in all musical functions in High School.

His achievements were noted in the award as Winchester School Physician and sports physician for 30 years, military service in WWII in combat zones in Europe with the XIXth Tactical Air Command that supported General George Patton's Army in France and Germany, eight years as a Reserve officer, a political scientist who created and proposed three Summit meetings (King Faisal-Nixon-Sadat) the two Reagan-Gorbachev meetings, and his Support of Solidarity that freed Lech Walesa.

The Citation stated that he exemplifies the modern Renaissance Man, and one who has "carried a message to Garcia."

Other recipients for 1991 of local interest was Dr. John J. Lynch of Winchester who serves the athletic teams of Everett High and Zach Boyages whose son Michael heads up the hoop program of Winchester High.

John A. Hannah was featured speaker of the evening, of Georgia, the Alabama American, and, the Boston Patriots, the first New England Patriot to be selected to the prestigious Pro Football Hall of Fame.

Swap to direct college in educational renewal

Susan MacAllister Swap, Winchester resident since 1971 and chair of the undergraduate teacher preparation program at Wheelock College, will direct Wheelock's participation in a national program for educational renewal.

In a national competition, Wheelock College was selected to be one of eight Centers of Pedagogy in the country. Wheelock will join the ambitious reform effort being coordinated by John Goodlad, Director of the Center for Educational Renewal in Seattle, Washington and well-known writer on the subject of educational reform. Based on a massive five-year study of the status of teacher preparation in this country documented in his book, "Teachers for Our Nation's Schools," Goodlad and his associates chose these eight institutions, from more than 275 who responded to the Center's reform agenda, to begin work on Goodlad's blueprint for changing teacher education.

The Centers will work on forming partnerships between colleges and local school districts, establishing criteria for selecting and evaluating future teachers, recruiting and preparing teachers from ethnic minorities, and developing a "pre-ed" curriculum for teachers, similar to that of the "premed" curriculum of physicians.

In naming Wheelock as one of the selected colleges for this project, Goodlad praised Wheelock for its reform efforts over the past five years including, " ... the mission of preparing to teach all children, the multicultural perspective, the reaching out to recruit people of color, and the deepened connection to the urban and, particularly, the Boston community."

Says Swap, "this opportunity is exciting for us. It is a great honor to have been selected for a project that gives us national support for continuing our work to improve teacher preparation. We will be working on curriculum, faculty renewal and new models for teacher training, and will be involved in designing innovative programs that will serve as models for the nation. We also will look at the integration of educational and community services and the development of teaching that is responsive to *all* children. We are especially enthusiastic about creating substantial partnerships with the urban public schools in the Boston area that can lead to new discoveries, mutual renewal and better schools for children."

Rauseo enters class of 1995 at Union

Michael P. Rauseo, a resident of Porter Street, has entered the class of 1995 at Union College this fall.

Rauseo is a recent graduate of Winchester High School.

BIRTHS

Alexander Holden

Mr. and Mrs. William Holden (Aufiero) of Medford announce the birth of their third child and second daughter, Alexandra Marier, born Sept. 25 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Pat Aufiero of Hemingway Street and Mrs. Jeannette Holden of Arlington.

Elizabeth Walker

Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Walker (Susan Odell) announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Elizabeth Kilner, born Sept. 22 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Albert Odell of Falmouth, formerly of Garden City, N.Y. and the late Mrs. Elizabeth Walker.

Kyle Pavao

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pavao (Mirisola) of Woburn announce the birth of their second child and son, Kyle Thomas Pavao, born Sept. 30 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mirisola of San Diego, Calif. and Mr. and Mrs. Luis Pavao of Winchester.

Lauren Reidy

Mr. and Mrs. William K. Reidy (Elaine English) of Wendell Street announce the birth of their second child and first daughter, Lauren Elizabeth, born Sept. 29 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gene English of Woburn and Mr. and Mrs. William Reidy of Bedford. Greatgrandmothers are Mary English of Woburn and Josephine Reidy of Newtown, Conn.

Lauren Michalski

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Michalski (O'Kane) of Shore Road announce the birth of their first child and daughter, Lauren, born Sept. 30 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Robert O'Kane of Winchester and Mrs. Helen Michalski of Revere.

Antonio Bardawil

Dr. and Mrs. Ronald Bardawil of Highland Avenue announce the birth of their son, Antonio Victor Bardawil, born Sept. 9 at Brigham and Women's Hospital.

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SCHOOL NEWS

Muraco School honors summer super readers

Last June, students in grades K-5 learned about a summer reading program at Muraco School which was designed by Sally Dempsey (Muraco School Library Coordinator), Susan Doubler (Instructional Specialist) and Dr. Malvena Baxter (Reading Specialist). Students were asked to keep a reading list of those books which they read throughout the summer. When they returned to school, they were asked to illustrate a scene from their favorite book and to pass in their reading lists. At last Friday's school meeting, the following students were awarded a certificate for participating in the summer reading program:

Grade One: Andrew Carroll, Ann-Marie Nurnberger, Jason Parkhill, Ariel Clark, Aine Kennedy, Joseph Rabbitt, Laura FiFuria, Jeffrey Vanderkruik, Alexander Erdos, John Kronenberg, Deven Smith, Bradley Khuen, Rachel Vanderkruik, Emilie Irving, Raiff Tsapatsaris, Katie Quine, Jennifer Bristol, Kristen Alford, Joseph Annese, Marisa Pace, Kristina Axon, Darien Cascio, Patrick Scanlon, Brianna McKenna, Kaitlin Welliver, and Ryan Anderson.

Grade Two: Paul Masi, Ilsa Falis, Andrea Falzano, Erica Ferrone, Rachel Hodges, Elizabeth White, Andrew Gordon, Alexis Tirella.

Grade Three: Wayne Wells, Laura Encarnacao, Erik Irving, Eric Axon, Alicia Jumper, Paul Ratner, Vanessa Lawrance, Melissa Quine.

Grade Four: Annika Kurnick, Brittany Dillon, Derek Cascio, Andrew Kimball, Michelle Falzano, Jeremy Murphy, Deborah DeRoche, Patricia Frisoli, Megan Shanahan, Peter Oman.

Grade Five: Tina Bucchiere, Kristian Jeffrey, William Fleming, Paul Leonardo, Jaime Keene, Kelly Scanlon, Paige Ambrose, Ryan Carroll, Fiona Campbell, Sarah Boll, Jennifer Smith, Cecelia Feldman, Alyson Bergin, Lyndsay Porell, Jeana Whitney, Keira George, Maggie Sadowski, Michael DeLuca, Stephanie Barron, Karen Marmon, Krista Lombardi, Karen Clemons.

Congratulations to all who participated. We applaud your efforts and encourage you to continue your fine work.



New Winchester students at Belmont Hill School are pictured here from left to right: Thomas O'Keefe, son of Richard and Sharon O'Keefe; David Mahoney, son of Charles and Maureen Mahoney; Brian Caruso, son of Natale and Shelia Caruso; Christopher Dooley, son of Stephen and Susan Dooley; Scott Phillips, son of John Jr. and Gwendolen Phillips; Anthony Martignetti, son of Anthony and Janie Martignetti; David Nath, son of Dr. Ronald and Kathleen A. Nath and Oliver Euga, son of Gail E. Weber.



Belmont Hill School choral director, Steven Karidoyanes, recently announced the names of the students who have been chosen to perform in the school's "B-Flats." This small, highly selective vocal group performs several times each semester in the area and takes trips for concerts in New York, Washington D.C. and other parts of the United States. Included among these outstanding musicians are the following from Winchester shown with Mr. Karidoyanes: (from left) Arlan F. Fuller III, son of Dr. Arlan F. Jr. and Alice Fuller; Mark T. Villa, son of Mr. Theodore and Dr. Mary Villa; Rahul Kakkar, son of Subash and Rita Kakkar.

Local students attend Waldorf School

Fifteen children from Winchester are enrolled at The Waldorf School in Lexington.

They are: Edmund Cameron; Adrienne and Marila Cort; Kylie Dodson; Gillian Helman; Eva and Andrea Lieberherr; Rebecca and Luke Mitcheson; Kristina, Julian and Karsten Murray; Margaret Stoltzman; Ezra Winston and Tom Youmans.

Bartlett to hold 'Haunted House'

On Friday evening, Oct. 25, Bartlett children and parents will have a Halloween party in the gym. Thanks to several parents' efforts, the stage will become a haunted house.

Activities include fortune telling, cupcake decorating, a "pumpkin pitch," a "fish pond," "eerie feelers" and a costume parade. On Thursday, Oct. 31, Kindergarten and Sub Primary students will parade through all the classrooms in costume.

Parties will be held in each classroom. Children will go home with UNICEF boxes to remember children less fortunate. Last year Bartlett students collected $450 for UNICEF.

CSA sponsors talks with Dr. Mitsakos

Dr. Charles Mitsakos invites all interested members of the Winchester community to discuss with him their concerns or questions on any educational issues facing the Winchester school system. The dates have been selected for these meetings as follows:

Oct. 23, Vinson Owen, 7:30 p.m.;
Oct. 30, Town Hall, 7:30 p.m., Winchester Room;
Nov. 5 Lynch, 8 p.m.;
Nov. 6, Ambrose, 8 p.m.;
Nov. 7, Muraco, 7:30 p.m.;
Dec. 3, Lincoln, 7:30 p.m.

The location of these meetings does not limit discussion to that school or area. Public input from all school levels and all residents is encouraged at any location.

Lincoln students learn bike safety

The students at Lincoln Elementary School are learning about bicycle safety and the importance of wearing bicycle helmets to prevent injury. Jane Baldwin of Spaulding Rehabilitation Hospital will be visiting Lincoln on Oct. 29 to talk to the students about the importance of safety awareness in relation to head injuries. She has prepared an age appropriate presentation for each grade level.

Jane Baldwin is the supervisor of physical therapy on the Head Injury and Child/Adolescent Units at Spaulding. She has given many prevention talks around the greater Boston area, speaking to school-age children from K-12, as well as parent groups.

Jane Baldwin will also be speaking to the community on Nov. 5 at 8 p.m. in the Lincoln School Auditorium. She will talk about injury and prevention and how parents serve as role models who must take a firm stance in relation to injury prevention.

The Lincoln students will be promoting bicycle safety by selling bicycle helmets through the month of October. The helmets meet all the necessary safety requirements and have the approval of SNELL and ANSI. The helmets come in child and adult sizes and they are on display in the Lincoln School Office. If you have any questions or if you would like to place an order, please call Ursala Koslowski at 729-6170.

Taste test



Mrs. Dee's class of five-year-olds at the Neighborhood Cooperative Nursery School has been studying the five senses. Here, Scott Peterson watches as Jimmy Moriu experiences his sense of taste.

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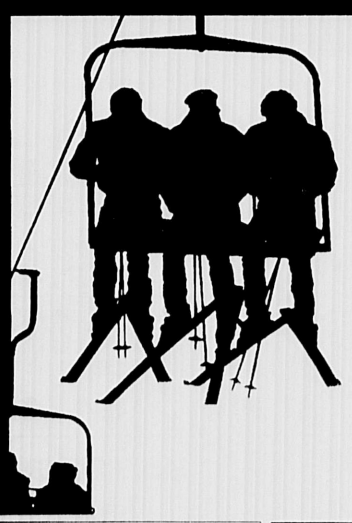
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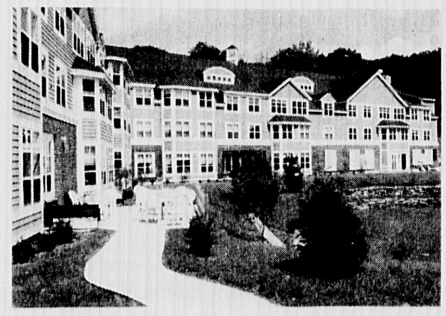
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SENIOR NEWS

Flu clinic to be held at Jenks Center

By MARY P. KELLY
Special to the Star

This year's Flu Clinic, sponsored by the Winchester Board of Health, is being held on Thursday, Oct. 17, and Tuesday, Oct. 22, between 9:30 and 11:30 a.m., at the Jenks Center. The Winchester Public Health nurse, Joan York, will conduct the clinic through the Winchester Health Department, and the Visiting Nurse and Health Care Inc. will provide two staff nurses for the clinic. Helping out at the Registration Desk will be senior volunteers Beatrice Costa, Mary Kelly, Mary King and Constance Mauceri.

Remember that the best protection against the flu and its complications is an annual flu vaccination. Just one injection in the arm gives a whole year's protection against the flu. A new vaccination is needed each fall because the flu virus changes every year. For your protection, the vaccine must match the flu that is present that year.

Some people should not get a flu vaccination. These include anyone with a current illness or fever (though the vaccine can be given as soon as the illness is past); anyone with a severe allergy to eggs; anyone who has had a bad reaction to past flu vaccines; anyone who has had Guillain-Barre syndrome; some pregnant women; and children who have received a DPT vaccine within the past two weeks. If you have concerns about taking the vaccine, consult your doctor.

If pneumonia vaccine is desired, there will be a $5 charge.

No advance sign up is required for the Flu Clinic but the Health Department will require on site registration and consent forms. If you have any questions, please call the Health Department, 721-7121.

"Fat Facts" subject of discussion

Peg Mikkola, Registered Dietitian from Minuteman Home Care, will discuss "Fat Facts," at the Jenks Center, on Wednesday, Oct. 23, at 12:15 p.m., following Eating Together. The presence of fats in our diet is a subject of much interest to seniors, and you are urged to come and hear the facts. What makes up a pound of fat? How much fat should you eat every day? What should you be putting on your toast, salad, sandwich? These and other questions will be answered by Peg Mikkola, the guest nutritionist. No prior registration is required for the discussion but, remember, if you wish to come for lunch, let the desk receptionist know before 11 a.m. on Tuesday.

Social security workshop Oct. 18

Seniors are reminded that Francine Kollias, Social Security area representative, will be back at the Jenks Center on Friday, Oct. 18, at 10:30 a.m., for a review of Social Security and Medicare benefits. No sign up is required. New retirees are especially welcome to this important and informative workshop.

Italian culture group

The Italian Culture Group meeting on Oct. 21 will have as its theme "Beginnings — in Celebration of Columbus Day." All are invited to come and share with the group the story of how either you or your ancestors began their lives in America, whether from Italy or another part of the world.

The meeting will start at 1:30 p.m. on Oct. 21, with refreshments following. If you have any questions, please call Coordinator Fran Covino, 729-3606.

Come join the jazz band

Each month at the Jenks Center a group of local musicians, led by Larry Zuk, will be playing for Winchester seniors. The first of these events will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 21, in the Jenks Room, from 10 a.m. to noon, prior to the Eating Together luncheon. The band is known as The New New Orleans Jazz Band and music of the twenties and thirties is its specialty. All seniors are invited to come and enjoy the music, and Winchester seniors who can play an instrument are invited to come along and join the band for a jam session.

If you would like to be part of these monthly musical events, just speak to Barbara Ciampa at the Jenks Center, or call Larry at (508) 369-6668. This is your opportunity to work with jazz musicians in an improvised morning of jazz, so don't be shy!

No prior sign up is required for attendance at the jazz concert but, if you wish to stay for lunch, reservations must be made with the desk receptionist no later than 11 a.m., Tuesday, Oct. 22.

Upcoming events

Thursday, Oct. 17 — Keep Well Clinic with Health Benefits Counselors in attendance, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., in the Jenks Room; Flu Shots, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. in the Pond Room; Informal Crafts, 9:30 a.m.; Bridge, 12:30 p.m.; Italian lessons, 1 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 18 — exercise class, 9:30 to 10:15 a.m.; Bowling at Woburn Bowladrome, 9:30 a.m.; Social Security Workshop with Francine Kollias, 10:30 a.m.; Eating Together, noon.

Sunday, Oct. 20 — Trip to Rockingham Park, 11:30 a.m.

Monday, Oct. 21 — exercise class, 9:30 to 10:15 a.m.; Ceramics, 10 a.m.; Calligraphy, 10:30 a.m.; Group Experience, 11:30 a.m.; Eating Together, noon; Building and Grounds Committee, 1 p.m.; Line and Ballroom Dancing, 1:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 22 — Flu Clinic, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; Yoga and Creativity, 9:45 a.m.; COA meeting, 10 a.m.; French lessons, 10:30 a.m.; Glee Club, 10:30 a.m.; Crafts and Stitchery, 1 p.m.; Recorder lessons, 1:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 23 — exercise class, 9:30 to 10:15 a.m.; Art Group, 9:30 a.m.; "Jam Session," entertainment, 10 a.m. to noon; Eating Together, noon; "Fat Facts," nutrition with Peg Mikkola 12:15 p.m.; Games Day (cribbage, cards, scrabble, chess, pool), 1 to 4 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 24 — Informal Crafts, 9:30 a.m.; Bridge, 12:30 p.m.; Italian lessons, 1 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 25 — Bingo! at 1:15 p.m.

Eating together menus

Please remember to sign up the day before the meal, by 11 a.m., and let the desk volunteer know if you need transportation. The meal is served at noon. Newcomers are always welcome.

Friday, Oct. 18 — meatloaf, brown gravy, whipped potato, beets, pumpernickel roll, dessert muffin.

Monday, Oct. 21 — stuffed pepper, tomato sauce, corn, pumpernickel bread, chilled fruit.

Wednesday, Oct. 23 — Brunswick stew (includes vegetables), boiled potato, whole wheat roll, oatmeal/raisin cookie.



These happy faces belong to the volunteers of Winchester's Meals on Wheels program. Pictured left to right are Donna Grant, Sandy Thompson, Gisela Kenney, Margaret Hemmingsen, and Mary LaGatta, who met recently with other volunteers for an annual report and an appreciation coffee at the Jenks Senior Center.

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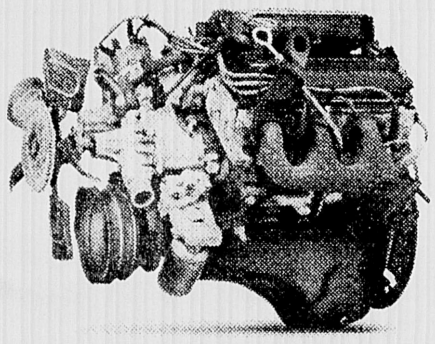
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School Committee to look at counselor post

(From page 1A)

According to Mitsakos, Lincoln Elementary School would require an extra classroom since all classrooms are currently being used. Lynch Elementary and Lincoln would each require an additional teacher.

Total enrollment at the elementary school level is projected to be 1,500 students.

. Class trip

A proposed trip to Washington, D.C. for the McCall's eighth-grade class won approval at the School Committee's Oct. 8 session.

The class trip to Washington has taken place for the past seven years, according to McCall Principal Evander French.

The School Committee voted 3-2 in favor of the trip. School Committee members Mark Lombardi and Alice McCarter were against.

French noted that this year the class visits the Smithsonian, the Federal Bureau of Investigations, and other historical sites in Washington, D.C. The trip will take three school days and one Saturday, which caused some concern for several School Committee members.

"You mention that any child who has a serious discipline problem would be [prohibited] from going," said School Committee member Edward O'Connell. "I would hope notification is given sufficiently early so that there is time to turn [the behavior] around," said O'Connell.

O'Connell and School Committee member Alice McCarter wondered what the quality of the teaching would be for those students left behind at McCall.

"I have to say that I've not been impressed," said McCarter.

Lombardi said, "I just can't get used to the fact that we're asking parents to shell out 500 bucks. And then there are the three lost days." Lombardi said it was tough to say anything negative about this trip or the camping trip, but that he would vote against them both.

Makhoul disagreed, "I'm very supportive of this trip, for the kids that go, seeing Washington is something you don't forget."

"There's a social aspect to the trip. This is the first trip they get to go away as a coed group and that's beneficial," said Makhoul.

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DARE

(From page 1A)

on cigarettes, marijuana and alcohol as the "gateway drugs" that could lead to heavier drug use.

The program, which began on the west coast several years ago, has a proven track record, according to Austin. He says he will look for the same kind of success here in town.

Funding for DARE, which includes the officer's salary and materials, approximately $40,000 to $50,000 each year, will come from the Police budget and through fundraising.

Austin will work full-time as the DARE officer and in essence, be an employee of the schools. His salary, however, will continue to be compensated from the Police Department budget.

Austin said the focus of the program is on fifth-grade students, who are at the threshhold of stepped up peer pressure as they move toward the middle school.

"It's behavior modification," Austin said of the program, "We teach them that it's okay to say 'no.'"

He added that the program brings the officer right into the child's school day, which includes taking recess and having lunch with the children.

Yum!



Andrew Zani enjoys ice cream at the Ambrose Elementary School Open House held on Oct. 9. The Ice Cream smorgasbord drew a large crowd and is a popular fundraiser for the school.
(Deborah Trask photo)

Winchester youth dies in N.H. car accident

(From page 1A)

before attending Winchester High School.

In addition to the many awards she received for outstanding scholarship in the fields of math and science, she recently received a commendation as a National Merit Scholar, and as a high school junior, she received the Smith College Award for all-around excellence.

At Winchester High School, Leah was an active member of the jazzband, concert band, chorus, select octet and orchestra. She was also the layout editor of the yearbook. The 1992 yearbook will be dedicated to her.

Leah volunteered with the Roxbury Tutoring Group. She was a silver badge Girl Scout and a past president of Explorer's Post 505. She was a devoted environmentalist and an active mountaineer with the Appalachian Mountain Club (AMC). Leah spent the past two summers working for the AMC at Pinkham Notch in New Hampshire.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made in Leah's memory to the "Friends of Music", c/o Winchester High School, Winchester, MA 01890.

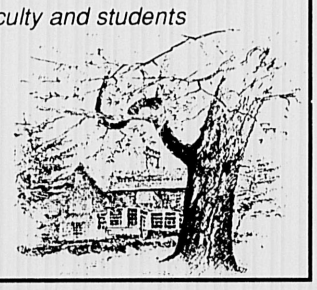
Arrangements have been handled by Levine Chapel, Brookline, Mass. Services were held Wednesday, Oct. 16 at the Winchester High School.

On Thursday, Oct. 17 at 11 a.m., a memorial service will be held at the Winchester High School auditorium.

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Saltmarsh is inducted into BC Hall of Fame

(From page 1A)

ships remaining to offer Saltmarsh, but Kelley promised him a fair chance to make the squad. "Sixty-five players showed up for the first day of practice," said Saltmarsh. But when the last cuts were made, Saltmarsh was a member of the Boston College Eagles, and one of Kelley's scholarship players had been cut in order to make room for him.

Saltmarsh's favorite memories are of the 1949-50 freshmen team, a club that went 10-0-2. "That was the best team I played on in my four years at BC," he says. Indeed, former Yale University coach J. Murray Murdoch called the freshmen team "one of the best college teams I've ever seen."

Unfortunately, that squad didn't get to play together for four years. "We lost most of the players to the service, or to injuries, and Joe Morgan signed a pro baseball contract after his junior year," said Saltmarsh.

Saltmarsh is remembered for being one of the hardest working players on the ice. He was a very strong skater who didn't score much, but who did the dirty work that helps makes good teams great, like digging in the corners.

Joe Morgan remembers Saltmarsh as "a real team player, and real gutty. He gave his all every spin on the ice."

During Saltmarsh's four years at BC, his teams compiled an overall record of 51-15-2, including a 17-3 junior year in which BC became the first team to go north and beat both Clarkson and Saint Lawrence, two teams loaded with big, strong Canadian players.

"We took the train to New York City, and all the way back up to Watertown, New York," he remembers. "We beat Clarkson 5-2 on a Friday night and beat Saint Lawrence 3-2 on Saturday. Their fans were livid."

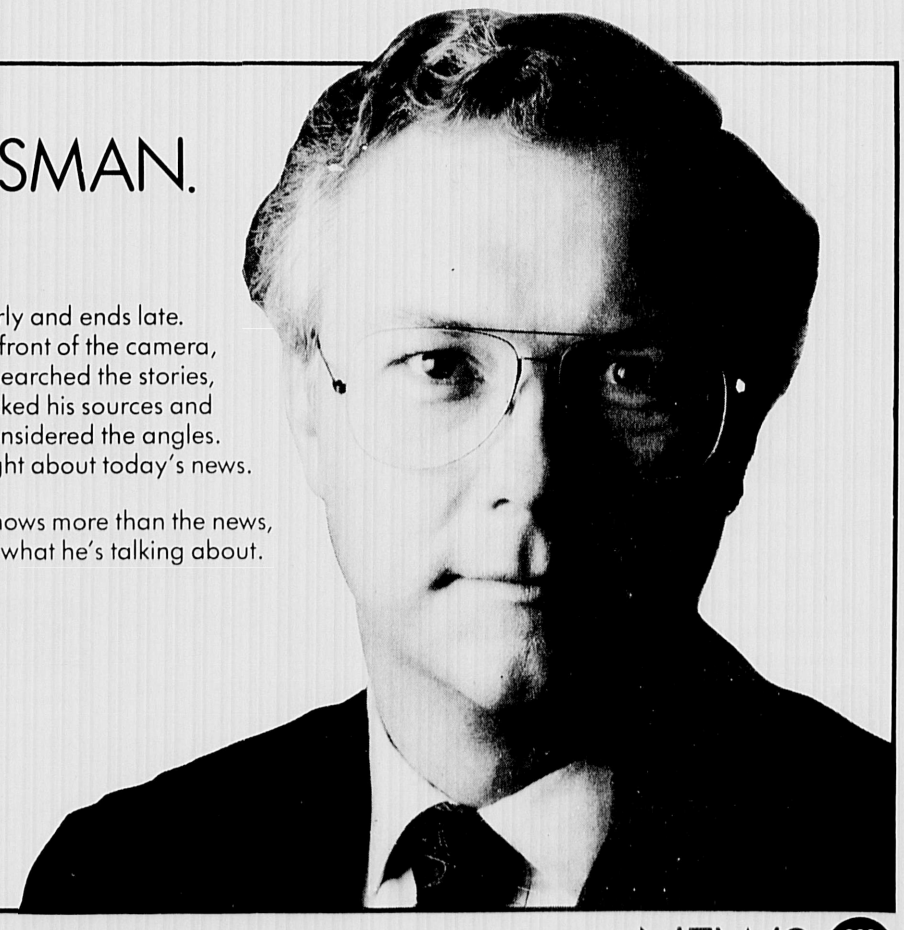
Saltmarsh has continued to follow BC hockey closely since his days at his alma mater, mentioning proudly the recent Canada Cup tourney, in which six former BC players were members of the United States team.

These days, Winchester residents can proudly mention Whip Saltmarsh, former legislator, successful businessman, and newly inducted Boston College Hall of Famer.

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SPORTS
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Guide to Inside

Sports.....1B,2B
Recreation News.....2B
Coming Events.....5B
Obituaries.....6B

B

This week's sports news

By JIM McKENZIE
Star Sports Writer

The holiday weekend featured a slew of games for Winchester High School fall sports teams. In addition to the football team's 35-24 win over Reading, the boys soccer team's win and two ties, and the girls swim team's loss to powerful Reading, the boys and girls cross country teams, and girl's varsity and junior varsity soccer teams all were in action.

Cross Country Splits

Winchester's girls and boys cross country teams traveled to Belmont last Friday (Oct. 11) to run against the Marauders of Belmont High School. Although the final score was disputed by Winchester head coach Joe Cantillon, both teams agreed that the Sachem boys squad won its meet, while the girls team fell to a strong Lady Marauder team.

The Belmont scorekeepers failed to record the finish of Winchester's second runner, so the official final score of 27-28 was much closer than the 25-33 score the Sachems expected. Nonetheless, the boys team, led by yet another strong performance by junior Ray Regan, did win the race. Regan's time of 15:12 over the rugged 2.8 mile course, combined with senior John Osborne's outstanding third place time of 15:35, gave the Sachems enough points to clinch the meet.

On the girl's side, the Sachemettes took it on the chin once again, losing 15-48. Lady Marauder runners grabbed the top five spots before Winchester sophomore Sara Bonnell, who was battling a number of nagging injuries, came across in 20:49. Things are looking up for the winless girls team, however, as they have completed the difficult portion of their schedule and have meets remaining with Wakefield (1-5), Melrose (0-6), and Woburn (2-4). The boys record moves to 4-3, good for fifth place in the Middlesex League.

Girls Soccer Sweeps Three

The girls soccer team had three wins to extend its winning streak to 13 games, clinching a tourney spot in the process. Last Thursday (Oct. 10), the Sachemettes beat up on Stoneham 6-0, behind two goals from Jenny Gilpatric. Saturday (Oct. 12), Winchester entertained Lexington and sent the Lady Minutemen packing with a 4-0 victory. Jessica Murphy, Sara Noonan, Jessica Lanzo and Gilpatric each scored.

Monday morning (Oct. 14), the Sachemettes got a bigger challenge than they may have expected from 3-5-6 Belmont, but cleared away the cobwebs at halftime and took a 2-0 win at Belmont High School. Catherine Doherty and Lanzo each connected on corner kick situations in the second half and junior goalkeeper Jennifer Russo posted her ninth shutout to anchor the defense.

The Sachem defense has now gone six straight games without allowing a goal. Russo's goals-against average continues to sink, now at a miniscule .35. With the three wins, the girls held on to their number one ranking in Division 1.

JV Girls Still Unbeaten

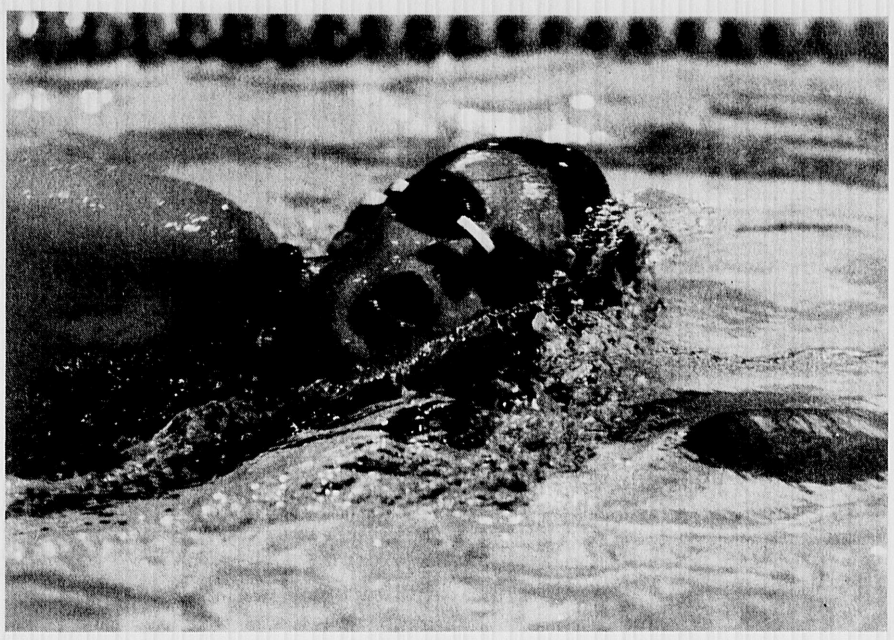
Coach Paul Austin's junior varsity girls soccer team won three games last week, advancing their near-perfect record to 12-0-1 on the season. Last Thursday (Oct. 10), the Sachemettes pounded away on Stoneham for a 9-0 shutout. Lia Difranco got the hat trick while Katie Umschied netted two goals. Saturday (Oct. 12) morning at Leonard Field, junior fullback Paige O'Connor's first goal of the season highlighted a 4-0 Sachemette win. Allison Livada added a goal and an assist. On Monday (Oct. 14), Nicole Bonasera and Kate Nolan scored just before halftime as Winchester erased an early 1-0 defecit. Amie Joseph's second half goal completed the scoring in the 3-1 Winchester victory.

Upcoming Sports

Thursday, Oct. 17 - Golf v. Watertown at Winchester Country Club - 3:30 p.m.; Girls Soccer at Wakefield - 6 p.m.; Girls JV Soccer at Wakefield - 5 p.m.; Boys Soccer v. Wakefield at Skillings Field - 3:30 p.m.; Boys JV Soccer v. Wakefield at Leonard Field - 3:30 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 18 - Varsity Football at Stoneham - 7 p.m.; Ninth Grade Football v. Stoneham at Manchester Field - 3:30 p.m.; Varsity Field Hockey v. Wakefield at MacDonald Field - 3:30 p.m.; Girls Ninth Grade Soccer v. Lexington at Manchester Field - 3:30 p.m.

Making waves



Winchester's Alison Wright toughs it out in the 500-meter race during Saturday's swim meet vs. Reading. (A. James photo)

Girls swim team loses first place slot

By JIM McKENZIE
Special to the Star

Swim Coach Richard Cheney and his undefeated girls swim team expected a tough battle when they swam against 4-0 Reading on Saturday (Oct. 12) at Wakefield, and that's what they got.

The talented Rockette team squashed the Sachemette hopes for a Middlesex League championship with a 58-35 win.

Swimming in a pool without starting blocks, several Winchester swimmers turned in performances at or near their personal bests. The two teams split the first and second place races, but the depth of the Reading program was too much for Winchester, as the Rockettes earned most of the valuable third place points, many times edging Winchester swimmers by just hundredths of seconds.

Several Sachemettes performed exceptionally. The Medley Relay team of Maura Riley, Tara Juwa, Julie Buchanan ans Patti Williams turned in an outstanding time of 2:04.58, barely edging Reading's 2:04.83. Junior Alison McKay swam the 200-yard Individual Medley for the first time and finished in a strong 2:48.17, while sophomore Ashley Carrigan smashed her personal best in the 50-yard freestyle with a 29.67, and Buchanan missed qualifying for the states by just two-tenths of a second in the 100-yard butterfly (1:07.55).

Despite the loss, Winchester's first against four wins, Coach Cheney was happy with his team's effort. "The kids all swam very, very well," said Cheney. "The biggest difference was in the depth. Both teams received great performances from their younger swimmers, but Reading was a little deeper."

After two days off, the Sachemettes were back in the pool on Tuesday working towards remaining meets with Woburn, Burlington, and Belmont. "The kids were a little bit down (after the loss)" said Cheney, "but they bounced right back. We'll work now to win our last three meets and equal last season's 7-1 mark, and see how many girls can qualify for the sectionals and states."

Several Winchester swimmers have already qualified for the sectionals at Regis College in Weston in mid-November. among them are senior co-captains Brooke Foley and Maura Riley, and juniors Julie Buchanan, Tara Juwa and Patti Williams.

Sachems football team rolls over Reading squad with 35-24 tally

By KEN GILL
Special to the Star

Last week Winchester's football team displayed a strong ball control offense and a tough defense. This week things were a little different.

Winchester's defense was still stingy but the offense was more balanced this week as quarterback Dan McGrath threw for two touchdowns leading the Sachems to a 35-24 win over Reading 'hat was not as close as the score may indicate.

Neither team was very effective in the first quarter, although the momentum of the game may have swung in the Sachems' favor on a critical play. Facing fourth and 5 on their own 17, Winchester elected to try a fake punt that backfired as Ed Russo's pass intended for Jeremy Teahan was picked off on the 21-yard line.

After two Frank Davis carries brought the ball to the Sachem 16, quarterback James Murphy hit split end Matt Schena on a nice corner pattern for an apparent six points but an illegal man down field penalty cost Reading a touchdown and it was a setback they never recovered from. Chris Parks made a big tackle on the ensuring play to snuff out the drive.

Winchester then embarked on an 11-play drive with halfbacks Alex Martinelli, Adam Piandes, Mark Donnellan and Brian Byrne all carrying. As it has been the case all season, Coach Donahue has kept his backs fresh all game by alternating them.

Each time, the backs have responded to the call. The drive ended with Adam Piandes going in off tackle from two yards out for a 7-0 lead.

After stuffing the Rockets in three plays, Winchester scored again as McGrath hit Jeremy Teahan on an 11-yard scoring pass. Two key plays in the drive were fourth down plays. Twice Winchester faced fourth and three yards to go for a first down and both times they converted.

Piandes picked up four the first time and Martinelli picked up three the second time. The Sachems went into the half leading 14-0.

Winchester scored twice in the third quarter and once early in the fourth to put this game away. McGrath hit tight-end Rob Bourque on a seven-yard score on the opening drive of the second half. Reading fumbled on its next possession and Martinelli made the Rockets pay as he slashed his way 20 yards for a score to put Winchester up 28-0.

Nick Gatto rounded out Winchester's scoring early in the fourth quarter on a nice 11-yard run. Reading would score three times late in the game with some help from the onside kick, but by then it was all academic.

Winchester's defense once again played a great game. Chris Parks and Hugh Turcotte played solid games. With two straight solid games under their belt, Winchester faces the Spartans of Stoneham Friday night as 7 p.m. under the lights, in what should be a good football game.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Foundation announces fall penny fundraiser

Save your pennies! The Winchester Sports Foundation is planning two Penny Drives for this fall, on two Saturdays, Oct. 26 and Nov. 23, and on Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 28. On Oct. 26, the Penny Drive is scheduled for the transfer station from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., and at 1 p.m. at the home football game against Lexington.

The collection will be held at the transfer station only on Nov. 23, from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m., and before and during the Thanksgiving Day home football game versus Woburn. The pennies (and other coins and bills) collected will be used to help fund the sports programs at Winchester High School. Please be generous and save your change for our young athletes.

Bowry earns top slot as Duke's goalkeeper

Ritika Bowry, a graduate of Winchester High School and student at Duke University, is one of the top college goalkeepers in the country.

Bowry has posted six shutouts in Duke's nine games. Duke is 7-2 and ranked 14th in the country.

Bowry had recorded a .667 goals against average, allowing only six goals in nine games. Also, Bowry has a .900 save average, good for tops in the Atlantic Coast Conference. He attended a level A player development camp during the summer, one step before the national team. He was named "All-ACC" and "All-Region" in 1990 as well as team captain.

Martignettis perform in benefit ice show

Winchester residents Julie Martignetti and Anita Martignetti, members of the Winchester Figure Skating Club, will be performing in a benefit figure skating show called "Champions on Ice". The show will benefit the Lazarus House, a shelter for the homeless in Lawrence.

Figure skating stars such as Kitty and Peter Carruthers, Debi Thomas, Ekaterina Gordeeva and Sergie Grinkov, Brian Orser, Rosalynn Sumners, Lee Ann Miller and Bill Fauver will be featured.

There will be two performances at the S. Peter Volpe Physical Education Center of Merrimack College, 315 Turnpike, N. Andover on Nov. 16 at 7 p.m. and Nov. 17 at 5 p.m.

Physical exams a must for sports participation

In order to participate in Winter Sports at Winchester High School, all students must have a physical examination by their own physician, dated no earlier than May 1, 1991. Copy of exam must be given to coach on the first day of practice Dec. 2, 1991.

Basketball group holds signups at K of C

Winchester Youth Basketball will hold sign-ups at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Tuesday, Nov. 5 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. and Thursday, Nov. 7 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. for girls and boys grades three through eight.

Sports Foundation accepts nominations

The Winchester Sports Foundation's Hall of Fame Committee will receive nominations for the Hall of Fame between Sept. 15 and Dec. 1, 1991.

Nominations must be in writing and signed by a minimum of five Winchester residents (or former residents). Each nomination must contain factual accounts of the athletic performance and accomplishments of the nominee. A nominee/athlete must have graduated from Winchester High School at least 10 years prior to the date of nomination. Coaches are eligible for nomination.

The nominations should be sent to The Hall of Fame Committee, c/o Sam Rotondi, Chairman, 63 Shore Rd., Suite 23, Winchester, Mass. 01890. Decisions shall be finalized and announced in early January, 1992.

JV squad develops winning team spirit

Mirroring the success of the varsity boys and girls teams, the boys junior varsity squad is again forging a very successful season. Playing on what is usually a town's third or fourth best field, Coach Sean O'Laughlin's squad continuously rises above the play conditions to produce some fine competitive soccer.

After losing a tightly played season opener to Reading 1-0, Coach O'Laughlin's J.V.s have strung together seven wins and two ties compiling one of the best records in the Middlesex League. Team tri-captains Mat Tavares, Tony Cella and Tim Malcolm, have been successful in developing a cohesive unit with tremendous team spirit.

The J.V. first line of attack is led by the aggressive play of Mat Tavares and complimented by the tough, free-wheeling style of Dave Middleton and Peter Manning. This line is relieved by playmaker, Alex Lacroix centering Tom Novak and Ben Coonley. This group, when clicking, has provided some devastating offensive pressure, scoring goals in bunches.

Providing control at midfield is a solid core of experienced halfbacks anchored by Lon Setnik and the intimidating Brendan McWilliams at stopper. Midfielders Tony Cella, Eric Clemente, Gary Bennos, Andrew Hall, Jamie Lanzo and Palash Mizrah, turn most offensive thrusts by the opposition back into scoring chances for the Sachems. This group plays a consistent brand of soccer, controlling the flow of the game with a combination of good skills and excellent communication.

Back at the Sachem defensive zone, the defense is built on the strong leg of Tim Malcolm. The Sachem stopper directs a talented group of defenders like the gutsy Brett Demarzo and Mat Desmond. This tandem is backed by the solid play of fullbacks, John Howard, John Magee, Mat Krajewski and the in-your-face style of Drew Minniti.

This multi-faceted team fronts the outstanding keeper of the J.V. Sachems, Andrew Pywell. Pywell's soft hands, quick reflexes, and big foot, have thwarted many an attacker. With Pywell's help the J.V.s look to close out the season this week on a winning note.

Fast action



In a recent field hockey game, Marilyn Mawn tries to leap out of the way of the ball and stop it with her stick, but the ball just slips by her. (B.J. Versoy photo)

Ski club recruits Winchester youths

By LEE DANIELS
Harte-Hanks news staff

Several thousnad area youths have learned to ski and have made new friends on trips sponsored by the Massachusetts Ski Club, which has begun recruiting for its 23rd season.

The club, which has attracted between 500 and 1,000 youngsters from Boston suburbs every year since 1969, offers supervised trips to ski areas for kids between eight and 17, with the club providing transportation and supervision.

This winter, the club is planning 14 day trips and one longer all-weekend outing.

This year, Harte-Hanks Community Newspapers, which includes The Winchester Star, is helping to sponsor the organization.

According to Club Director William "Skip" Hall, experienced skiers as well as first-timers have enjoyed the trips in the past.

He noted that the club gives youths the chance to take chaperoned trips to ski areas in New England with no more effort on the part of their parents than driving to one of the group's bus pick-up spots in Newton, Needham, Norwell, Westwood, Wellesley, Weston, Wayland, Cambridge, Braintree, Framingham, Lexington, Canton, Burlington, Brockton or Brookline.

The Needham-based club offers a $149 season membership that includes six ski lessons, newsletters and patches. Members pay an additional $40 to $49 each trip for transporation and supervision costs.

Hall said membership in the club dropped signficantatly last season, so this year the organization is redoubling its recruiting efforts.

"Last year, we were hit hard just like the rest of the economy," he said. "But when you consider the cost of lift tickets today, and the fact that parents can provide their kids with a season of these trips without having to drive several hours north each time, it's a really good deal."

Two Medfield youths who are veterans of Massachusetts Ski Club and who have just signed up for a new season are eagerly looking forward to the trips.

Eleven-year-old Ted Easton, a fifth-grade student at the Dale Street School, will be in his fourth season with the club.

"I like Fun Day — we went to Pico Peak (in Vermont) last year and had NASCAR races, balloon races, and a cookout," said Easton.

Ted's mother, Melanie Easton, began skiing herself because of her son's involvement in the club, and ended up working as a manager for the club.

"The nicest thing about the club is that you know where your children are on Saturdays from 6 a.m. until 6 p.m.," she said.

"My kids are absolutely enamored with skiing because of the club. The kids make friends easily, and because everyone in a group starts out skiing at the same level, nobody is doing better than the other; everybody falls down," she said.

Another Medfield youth who recently signed up is 11-year-old Kevin Roof, who has been skiing for a year and a half.

"It's a lot of fun going to the different mountains," Roof said.

This club's first trip this winter is scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 14 and this season's itinerary includes a weekend trip to Killington, Vt.

For more information, call the club at (617)449-3074.

HEALTH NOTES

Smokefree offered at Winchester Hospital

Winchester Hospital now offers "Smokefree," a smoking cessation program especially designed for adults who don't need to be told 'smoking is bad for you.'

Smokefree provides participants with the skills, motivation and support they need to kick the habit for life. A free introdctory session will be held on Thursday, Oct. 17 at 7 p.m. at 7 McKay Ave. in Winchester.

For more information, call Winchester Hospital at (617) 756-2220.

First aid course offered at Winchester Hospital

Winchester Hospital offers a Standard First Aid Course teaching lifesaving medical techniques such as CPR, rescue breathing, chokesaving, control of severe bleeding, first aid for broken bones and treatment for poison and burn victims.

After completing this course, participants will have the skills and knowledge to assist accident victims who are in potential death and disabling situations.

This two part course is offered from 6-10 p.m. on Oct. 21 and 23 at the Regional Health Center in Wilmington, a division of Winchester Hospital.

To register and for price information, contact the Winchester Hospital's Education Department at (617) 756-2220.

Teaching CPR to save children's lives

The national statistics on infant and childhood injuries are staggering. According to USA Today, choking and suffocating are the leading accidental killers of babies under the age of one. Appropriate Pediatric and Infant CPR techniques differ from those used on adults — knowing how to correctly use CPR can mean the difference between life and death.

Winchester Hospital offers Pediatric and Infant CPR Course in a two part class from 6 to 10 p.m. on Oct. 23 and 30 at the Winchester Hospital Health Promotion Center at 21 Warren Ave. in Woburn.

Upon successful completion of the program, participants will receive a one-year certificate from the American Heart Association. Those interested in taking the course but not for certification may attend classes from 6 to 10 p.m. on Oct. 16 at the Winchester Hospital Health Promotion Center at 21 Warren Ave. in Woburn, Oct. 24 at Winchester Hospital or Oct. 28 at the Regional Health Center in Wilmington.

For price information and to register call Winchester Hospital's Education Department at (617) 756-2220.

Winchester Hospital offers CPR training

Did you know your American Heart Association CPR Certificate is valid for only one year? Keep your CPR skills up-to-date.

Winchester Hospital will offer CPR recertification from 6 to 10 p.m. on Sept. 10 at the Regional Health Center in Wilmington.

For price information and to register, call Winchester Hospital's Education Department at 756-2220.

Bag of nickels



Dee Rotundi and Cordell Hall pitch in and help at the A Better Chance (ABC) bottle drive at the Sons of Italy hall Oct. 5. The fundraiser was very successful, according to drive coordinators.

(David Stone photo)

Button dilemma



Peter Menucci and Colin McAllister, both 14, examine a campaign button at the Winchester Friends of Art sale at Winchester High School Oct. 5.

(David Stone photo)

HEALTH NOTES

Mammography center receives accreditation

Winchester Healthcare Mammography Center, a Winchester Hospital affiliate, has been awarded a three-year accreditation by the American College of Radiology (ACR).

The facility has met the necessary requirements, which include a peer review evaluation of the facility's staff qualifications and quality control and quality assurance programs.

The Winchester Healthcare Mammography Center is one of 2,100 ACR accredited facilities nationwide. his accreditation process was initiated to ensure that qualified personnel perform and interpret mammograms and that dedicated mammographic equipment be used so that women receve the optimum mammographic examinations with the lowest possible risk.

The Winchester Healthcare Mammography Center is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. (except Wednesday when hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.), and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.) The Center is located in the Russell Hill Building, 955 Main Street, Winchester. For an appointment or information call (617) 729-3145 or (617) 721-4909.



The Winchester Healthcare Mammography center was recently awarded a three-year accreditation by the American College of Radiology (ACR). Pictured from the Center (left to right) Robert Fortunato, M.D., and Jeanine Y. Rousseau, Mammography Manager.

Learn how to relax and live healthy

Winchester Hospital is offering "Healthy Lifestyles," a program designed for people who recognize that stress is having a negative effect on their lifestyle.

Cynthia Medich, M.S., R.N., will lead the program, where participants will learn more about stress overload and how to become aware of mind/body interaction and the physical, emotional and behavioral aspects of stresses. Through a combination of education, cognitive/behavioral techniques, self-awareness strategies and group discussion, participants will be able to identify stress-provoking situations and develop more effective coping skills. Exercise and nutrition are also discussed as important components of good health.

Healthy Lifestyles is offered from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. in four sessions on Oct. 23, 30, Nov. 6 and 13 at the Winchester Hospital Health Promotion Center at 21 Warren Ave. in Woburn. For price information, call Winchester Hospital at (617) 756-2220.

Hospital offers course for healthcare workers

Winchester Hospital is now offering "Interpreting the 12 Lead EKG," for health care professionals.

Participants will learn how to interpret a normal EKG, recognize ischemia, injury and infarction and diagnose axis deviation and bundle branch block. Upon completion of the course, six contact hours will be awarded.

Classes will meet Wednesdays, Oct. 23 and 30 from 6 to 9 p.m. at Winchester Hospital. For price information and to register, call the Education Department at Winchester Hospital at (617) 756-2220.

Panel discussion on breast cancer

In observation of National Breast Cancer Awareness Month, the Regional Health Center in Wilmington will host a free panel discussion on breast cancer awareness to be held on Oct. 23 from 7 to 9:30 p.m. A Winchester Hospital physician, nurse, radiologist and radiology technician and a representative from "Reach to Recovery" will host the discussion. The topics covered will include breast health and current trends, risk reduction techniques and interpretation of mammography.

CLUB NEWS



Members of the Winchester-Wellesley Club

Club holds annual luncheon benefit

The Winchester-Wellesley Club will hold its annual luncheon benefit on Wednesday, Oct. 23 at the Church of the Epiphany. This year's benefit will feature The Showstoppers, who will present "Moonlight and Melody: A Trip Down Memory Lane." The Showstoppers recreate a Manhattan nightclub in 1946 with their period costumes and rousing renditions of 1930s and '40s songs, like "Sentimental Journey," "Don't Sit Under the Apple Tree" and of course "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy."

In addition to the program of music, which begins at 10:30 a.m., the club will be raffling a quilt. The quilt is a Flying Geese pattern in shades of teal and white. Following the program and the quilt raffle, a sumptuous luncheon which includes the club's famous salad bar and home baked desserts will be served.

Tickets to "Moonlight and Melody" are $12 ($10 for seniors). They may be purchased from a Wellesley friend or by calling 721-4554. Rides are available. This promises to be a wonderful morning so buy your tickets now ... they will not be available at the door.

Proceeds from the benefit will go to the Winchester Scholarship Foundation as well as Wellesley College.

Ladies set date for October lodge meeting

The October meeting of the Winchester S.O.I. Ladies Lodge 1592 will be held Monday, Oct. 21 at 7:30 p.m.

Following the business meeting all members are invited to participate in our Annual Halloween Party that will be full of scary surprises. Ellie White, Chairperson will prepare her famous Witches Cider Brew to serve with donuts and home baked goodies. To all members — do not miss this fun night.

Looking forward to a large attendance at our "Spooky Spaghetti Supper" on Friday, Oct. 18. This is a family and guest function and our Motto is "the more the merrier" so come one and all Pasta Lovers. There will be games and prizes for the children even face painting.

Applications are being accepted for membership. Those interested in joining our very active ladies lodge should contact Theresa Fiumara, president at 729-6295.

Newcomers Club announces October events

Winchester Newcomers Club is planning a bevy of events for October, including a Scavenger Hunt on Oct. 26 at 7:30 p.m.

The Hunt will begin at the Ferrones' home, 28 Sheperd Court. Small groups will be sent in different directions from there, sleuthing through Winchester's nooks and crannies (some familiar, (some not so familiar) to solve one great mystery. All groups will return to the Ferrones for refreshments and the awarding of the "Sherlock Holmes Prize" to the winning group. Bring flashlights and your keenest senses! Cost is $5 per person. RSVP to Kimber Harmon, 721-4709, by Oct. 23.

Two ladies' nights out are planned for October. Stitch and Chat will be held at the Turners, 78 Oxford Street on Oct. 15 at 7:30 p.m. Bring your needlework and be ready to socialize. RSVP to Jane Turner at 729-0557. In addition, we will learn to make eucalyptus wreathes at our Craft Night on Oct. 22, 7:30 p.m., at the Engelbrechts, 4 Sheffield West. You will need to bring your own supplies. For information and to RSVP, call Liza Engelbrecht at 729-1415 by Oct. 21.

Newcomers' newly-formed instructional bridge club has just gotten underway. The next meeting will be Oct. 16. If interested in joining, call Jane Heinzfry at 721-2612.

Mark your calendar now for the Fall Progressive Dinner on Nov. 9. Always a hit, we meet at one house for cocktails, then split into small groups for dinner at various homes, then re-assemble for dessert in one location. Watch for details in The Star.

Winchester Newcomers Club is a nonprofit social club, organized for the purpose of helping new residents in town make friends, get to know the town, and have fun. For more about the club's activities or membership, call membership chair Leigh Smith at 729-5360.

Come learn to make eucalyptus wreathes at the Craft Night on Oct. 22, 7:30 p.m., at the Engelbrechts, 4 Sheffield West. You will need to bring your own supplies. For information and to RSVP, call Liza Engelbrecht at 729-1415 by Oct. 21.

The monthly coffee will take place on Oct. 18, 10 to 11:30 a.m. at Crawford Methodist Church. Babysitting is provided at $1.50 per child. No RSVP necessary, just come.

The Fall Progressive Dinner is planned for Nov. 9. Always a hit, we meet at one house for cocktails and appetizers, then split into small groups for dinner at various homes, and finally re-assemble for dessert in one location. For details and to RSVP, call Jane Turner at 729-0557 by Nov. 1.

Winchester Newcomers Club is a nonprofit social club, organized for the purpose of helping new residents to town make friends, get to know the town, and have fun. For more about the Club's activities or membership, call Membership Chair Leigh Smith at 729-5360.

Fortnightly plans opening fall meeting

Members of The Fortnightly are looking forward to the opening meeting of the season on Monday, Oct. 21, at 1 p.m. at the First Baptist Church. Mr. John Durkin will lecture on the English Royal Family.

Although now an American citizen, Durkin was born and reared in England so has firsthand knowledge of the Royals. Also, he has researched extensively their lives and legends and will have many interesting tales to tell about the Queen Mother, Queen Elizabeth, Princess Anne, the Duke of Windsor and all the other family members.

Winton Club reports on year's first meeting

The Winton Club held its first meeting of the year Oct. 7 at the home of Barbara Roux with vice president Patricia Harte presiding. New members Betty-Jeanne Constable, Abbie Culhane, Donna D'Agostino, Leta Kniffin, Roberta Meehan, Anne Neilson, Mary Anne Outwater, Gail Peretti, Susan Pittenger, MaryAnne Proch-Wilson, Mindy Smollen, Margot Sprague and Ellen Wilson were introduced and welcomed.

Harriet Nasson, Gift Shop Chairman announced the dates of the Christmas Fair at Winchester Hospital. The fair dates are Nov. 13-15, and all are welcome.

This year's Cabaret Chairman, Diane Massiglia, spoke of plans for the show, "Nostalgia" and announced that Talent Night will be Jan. 2, 1992.

RECREATION NEWS

Co-Ed Volleyball

Come enjoy a great game of drop-in volleyball. Teams will be formed by the participants to maximize the fun. This program is ongoing and will run on Tuesdays from 7:30-9:30 p.m. at the High School gym. Fee.

Computer Courses "R" Us

Looking to become computer literate or add to your program knowledge? We have several courses for you. **Microsoft Works** is a course that will explain the basic functions of the Microsoft Works integrated program. This application contains a word processor, a database program, and a spreadsheet program. The course will cover basic techniques for using each component of this software package. Introduction to the Macintosh or equivalent experience is required. This 4 session course will be held beginning Monday, Nov. 4, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the English Computer Lab at the High School. Fee.

Microsoft Word will explain the basic elements of word processing in a hands-on environment. Microsoft Word 4.0, a word processing application, and Macintosh computers will be utilized. Students will learn how to format documents, create and edit files, spell-check and print documents. More advanced techniques will be covered as time permits. Introduction to the Macintosh or equivalent experience is required. This 4 session course will be held beginning Tuesday, Nov. 5, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the English computer lab at the High School. Fee.

Instructors needed

What's interesting, and fun to do at night and can bring in a little money? Come share your talents with others by teaching a class for the Recreation and Community Education Department. We are in the process of putting together our Winter and Spring brochures and would like to include new ideas. We are especially interested in having instructors in the field of cooking or music.

Classes can be for fun or educationally stimulating. They can be for one night or several. The design and scope of the class is left to the individual instructor. Instructors do not have to be a certified teacher, but should have a thorough knowledge of the subject matter. Class dates and times may be arranged to fit the instructor's schedule. Call or send a class outline to the Recreation Department.

DISCOVER goes on retreat

The seventh and eighth grade youth group, DISCOVER, will go on retreat Friday, Oct. 18 at 6:30 p.m. the bus will leave from the High School and return on Sunday, Oct. 20. This retreat is for those junior high teens who have participated in the group, worked on the parent/teen spaghetti supper and/or the ABC Bottle Drive.

Halloween happening

You will be in for a "Boo"tiful time at the Recreation Department's Halloween happening, Sunday, Oct. 27, beginning at 1 p.m.

Sponsored by the friends of Winchester Recreation, ghosts, ghouls and goblins will gather behind the Town Hall at the Mill Pond. There will be a costume parade for all, parents, too. Scary stories for those age 6 and older told by Yvonne Coleman, Children's Librarian of the Winchester Public Library. A puppet show "Jessica's Friends," will be performed by Judith O'Hare for younger children.

Refreshments will be available. Who-o-o could dare to miss this?

calendar Listings

How to place your listing

- All of the events that appear in the calendar listing are open to the public regardless of residence.
- Listing are a free community service generally limited to those events and activities sponsored by not-for-profit educational, religious, cultural, political or social institutions.
- Information must be received in writing at the Waltham office **at least seven day prior to the Thursday publication date.** Listings will not be accepted by telephone.
- Please include the following information: name of sponsoring organization, type of activity, address, a brief description of the event.
- Mail listings to **Meredith Fife Day,** Calendar editor, Century Newspapers, 580 Winter St., Waltham, MA 02154.

ART

Lexington — Oct. 17 - Nov. 23. Gallery on the Green, 1837 Massachusetts Ave., presents recent works by painter Joel Babb, and new bronzes by sculptor Peter Haines. Opening reception is 5 to 7 p.m. Oct. 19. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Call 861-6044.

Cambridge — Oct. 18 - Nov. 15. The late paintings of Jeanne Leger are presented at the Bunting Institute, 34 Concord Ave. Opening reception is 6 to 9 p.m. Oct. 18. Large-scale oil paintings and a series of watercolors painted in England between 1987 and 1990 are exhibited for the first time in this country. Leger was a Bunting Fellow at Radcliffe in the '60s and died last year in mid-life. Call 495-8212.

Call for Entries — by Dec. 1. The Eighth Annual International Women's Day Video Festival invites women to submit videotapes that explore the theme, "Women and Discovery." Call Somerville Community Access Television, 628-8826, for information.

Cambridge — through Nov. 24. More than 60 important Chinese paintings from the Ming and Qing dynasties are on view at the Arthur M. Sackler Museum, Harvard University, in the exhibition "Heritage of the Brush: The Roy and Marilyn Papp Collection of Chinese Painting." The exhibition was organized by Dr. Claudia Brown, curator of Asian Art at the Phoenix Art Museum, who wrote an accompanying catalogue. Anne de Coursey Clapp, professor of Asian Art at Wellesley College discusses the Papp Collection 6 p.m. Oct. 23 in the galleries. Museum hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday. Admission is free Saturday mornings. Call 495-9400.

Cambridge — Oct. 16 - Nov. 27. A group exhibition of works in various media by 13 Boston area women artists is presented in Schlesinger Library at Radcliffe College. Opening reception is 5 to 7 p.m. Oct. 22. Judith Green Chaloff curated the exhibition. Marion Lazar, Beatriz Grayson and Susan Varga are among artists exhibiting work. Call 495-8647.

Lincoln — through Nov. 17. "Land, Sea, and Sky: Maps in Contemporary Art," exploring the growing trend by artists to incorporate images of maps within their work, is presented by DeCordova Museum, Sandy Pond Road. Two of the artists whose work is in the exhibition, Peggy Diggs and Leila Daw, discuss their use of map imagery at 3 p.m. Oct. 20 in the galleris. Call 259-8355.

Concord — Oct. 25. The Second Annual Artists' Dinner at the Concord Art Association, 37 Lexington Road, is 6:30 p.m. Charge is $25. Reservations held at door. Call (508) 369-2578. Emerson Umbrella Artists, who have studios at 40 Stow Street in Concord, are exhibiting their work in the galleries. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 2 to 4:30 p.m. Sunday.

Burlington — through Nov. 15. Allegorical portraits by Joan Kiley are presented by Sampsonis Gallery, 45B Winn St. Call 229-1936 for gallery hours and information.

Wellesley — Oct. 16 - Dec. 29. The Wellesley College Museum in Jewett Arts Center on the Wellesley campus presents "Ten Years at Wellesley: Selected Acquisitions 1981-1991," in the Corridor Gallery. Included among works are Monet's "Waterloo Bridge" and Rodin's "Eve." For hours and information call 235-0320, ext. 2051 weekdays; extension 2050, weekends.

North Andover — through Nov. 8. Caligraphic paintings by Grace Peters are on view in the McQuade Library Art Gallery, Merrimack College. Peters paints with words, bringing together elements of traditional Western calligraphy, modern texts, drawing and painting. Opening reception is 2 to 4 p.m. Oct. 20. The McQuade Library is open 9 to 5 p.m. daily and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday. Call (508) 837-5197.

Burlington — through Nov. 2. A group of Boston area contemporary women printmakers exhibit their work in Middlesex Community College Art Gallery, Terrace Hall Avenue. Opening reception is 5 to 7 p.m. Oct. 22. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursdayj, and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Call 272-7342, ext. 3256.

Concord — Oct. 19. Galerie Mondiale, a new gallery of contemporary art located in the restored Damonmill in West Concord, opens with an exhibition of ernerging artists from around the world. Peruvian artist Maroe Susti is featured in the first exhibit. Gallery hours are noon to 5 p.m. weekends, and by appointment during the week. Call (508) 369-9477.

benefits

Stone Zoo supporters are encouraged to participate in Fall Carnival fundraising events. Bulb planting and a visit with "Major," the polar bear are featured 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 20 and 27 at Stone Zoo in Stoneham. Have a picnic, enjoy photo and video presentations and other activities. For information, call Friends to Reopen Stone Zoo, 438-7459.

A reception and program to benefit The Second Step Inc. begins at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 22 in War Memorial Auditorium, Newton City Hall, 1000 Commonwealth Ave. Featured guests are Marjorie Clapprood, Sarah Buel, J.D. and David Adams Ed.D. Tickets are $25. Sponsor is the West Suburban Coalition Against Domestic Violence. The Second Step provides transitional housing and support services to women and children who are victims of domestic violence. Call Myra Tattenbaum, 738-9660.

children

Fred Garbo, comedian, juggler, acrobat and "inflatable man," appears 7:30 p.m. Oct. 18 at the McCall Middle School, 458 Main St., Winchester. Proceeds benefit enrichment programs in the Winchester schools. Performance is geared to ages 8 and up. Tickets are $5. Call Debbie O'Brien, 729-5783.

Learn cider pressing in a program offered by Massachusetts Audubon Society at Drumlin Farm in Lincoln, 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Oct. 19 and 20. Help press and then taste. Hayrides are offered between 1 and 3 p.m. Call 259-9807.

Celebrate Halloween at the New England Aquarium. A program offering fun and surprises is held 6 to 8:30 p.m. Oct. 25. The Aquarium's newest exhibit, "Fantasy, Fears, & Fish," is featured. Tickets are $8/$5. Call 973-5213 before Oct. 18.

Drop-in Playgroups for children birth-3 years and their caregivers are offered at Church of the Good Shepherd Episcopal in Watertown by Warm-Lines Parent Resource Center, 9:30 to 11 a.m. Wednesdays. Fee is $5/$3. Call 244-6843.

classes

Campus Day is held at the continuing Education House on the Wellesley College Campus, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Oct. 24. Information on a flexible daytime course of study for women over the age of 24 is available. Call 235-0320, ext. 2660.

Admissions Open House at Boston University is 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Oct. 20. High school seniors, transfer students and parents are invited to attend. Representatives from the University's 15 schools and colleges discuss programs, activities and financial aid. Meet in the George Sherman Union, 775 Commonwealth Ave.. Call 353-2300.

Nine mini-courses in desktop publishing are offered in sequence Thursdays 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. by Middlesex Community College. Each course is 2-4 sessions in length, and the entire program can be completed in two semesters. For information on the certificate program or to request a brochure, call 272-7342, ext. 3240.

dance

Dance Umbrella opens the season Oct. 11 with an international gathering of top contemporary Israeli and Jewish-American dance companies performing through Oct. 20. The Festival also includes panel discussions, workshops and master classes. For information and schedule call 492-7578.

Boston Ballet presents "Giselle" as it is still performed and taught at the Kirov Ballet, Oct. 17-27, at The Wang Center for the Performing Arts, Boston. Tickets may be ordered by calling Ticket-Master, 931-2000.

fairs/shows

Photographica '91 is the 36th sale and show sponsored by the Photographic Historical Society of New England, featuring cameras, lenses literature of all periods, and more. The event takes place 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 19 and 20, at the Armenian Cultural and Educational Center, 47 Nichols Ave., Watertown.

The annual bazaar of St. James Armenian Church is Oct. 18 and 19 at the Cultural and Youth Center, 465 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown. Hours are 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. each day. Lunch and dinner served. Raffle, pastries, books, and Armenian delicacies are featured.

A holiday bazaar featuring arts, crafts and food, is 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 20 at Temple Shalom, 475 Winthrop St., Medford.

The 153rd East Village Fair is 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 19 at Follen Church, 755 Massachusetts Ave., Lexington. Childrens' activities, prizes, household goods, baked goods and more are featured.

A multicultural street fair in Concord is 1 to 5 p.m. Oct. 20, at the Milldam, Concord Center. Costumes are encouraged. Sponsors are the Town of Concord, its public and private schools, and civic organizations. Proceeds benefit UNICEF and school multicultural programs.

Arts and Crafts Fair will be held at Phillips School, Watertown, Nov. 9. For table rental and information call 924-7336.

The 8th Annual Antique Show hosted by Church of the Good Shepherd, 95 Woburn St., Reading, is 6:30 to 9 p.m. Oct. 18, and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Oct. 19. Proceeds benefit Outreach Program for Greater Boston.

The Concord Museum, 200 Lexington Rd., Concord, hosts a special program Oct. 20: "Walking the Line," led by Dr. Henry Keutmann, examines the sites of four railroad lines that served Concord. Reservations required. Call (508) 369-0609.



On Saturday, Oct. 19, a benefit concert will feature Mili Bermejo and Dan Greenspan playing jazz improvisations and songs of Latin America and Dean Stevens performing original and traditional songs in English and Spanish. The proceeds will benefit the El Salvador Sister Cities for Arlington, Belmont and Watertown. The concert begins at 8 p.m., at the Beth El Temple Center, 2 Concord Ave., Belmont, near Fresh Pond. Tickets are $10. Call 924-6496 for information.

health

"Choosing the Right Therapist" is the topic of a free program 7 to 9 p.m. Oct. 23 at McLean Hospital, DeMarneffe Building, Belmont. The program is sponsored by the Manic Depressive and Depressive Association of Boston. Call 855-3665.

A panel discussion on health care in the United States takes place at 8 p.m. Oct. 24 in Follen Church, 755 Massachusetts Ave., Lexington. Michael Dukakis, Lewis Pepper and Rashi Fein are panelists. The forum is sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Lexington in collaboration with the Leagues of Arlington, Bedford and Winchester. Free. Call 861-0123.

A Flu Clinic for immunization and information on protection against influenza is offered at Newton Wellesley Hospital 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. Oct. 21, Oct. 28 and Nov. 4. Fee is $10/$5. Pre-registration required. Call 243-6149.

A celebration of recovery and healing after trauma is hosted by Vital Active Life After Trauma (VALT), 7 to 9 p.m. Oct. 21 in United Parish Church, 210 Harvard St., Brookline. Admission on sliding scale starting at $10. Program is "Lives that Speak — Part I." Dr. Joan Borysenko leads. Call 277-6327.

lectures

Proprietor of Brattle Book Shop Kenneth Gloss speaks on old and rare books in an open lecture, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 21 at the Burlington Public Library, 22 Sears St., Burlington. Call 1-800-447-9595 for information.

Nobel Laureate Elie Wiesel is presented in a lecture series, "Three Encounters with Elie Wiesel." The final lecture is Oct. 23, in the Tsai Performance Center, 685 Commonwealth Ave., Boston. Admission is free, but tickets are required, available the day of the lecture at the Tsai Performance Center. Call 353-2224.

miscellaneous

Thursday Evening Cultural Series at the Arlington Center for the Arts, 41 Foster St., features author Alice Koller, local musicians and the Underground Railway Theater performance troupe, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 24. Admission is $4/$6. Call 648-6220.

Roaring Jelly Contra Dance is Oct. 18 at St. John's Episcopal Church, 74 Pleasant St., Arlington Center, 8 to 11 p.m. Admission is $4. Call 894-4464.

"Blue Highways" author William Least Heat Moon talks about his new book "PrairyErth (a deep map)" at WordsWorth Readings at the Brattle Theatre, Harvard Sqaure, 5:30 p.m. Oct. 22. The event is free, but tickets are required, and may be obtained at WordsWorth and the Brattle. Canned goods are collected for the Cambridge Food Pantry at the door. Call 354-5201.

Arlington Catholic High School's annual Open House is 7 to 9 p.m. Oct. 21. Eighth grade students and their parents may tour the school, meet faculty and students, and register for the placement test. Call 646-5101.

Open House at Mount St. Joseph Academy in Brighton is 7 p.m. Oct. 23. Call 254-1510.

"The Little Colonel" with Jackie Cooper and Wallace Beery is shown at Museum of Our National Heritage in Lexington, 2 p.m. Oct. 20. Free. Call 861-0729.

music

A flute and harp concert with Donald Zook and Mary Jane Rupert, is presented at 3 p.m. Oct. 20 in Park Avenue Congregational Church, Arlington Heights. The music of Bach, Donizetti, Debussy, Chopin, Faure and others is performed. Tickets are $5 and may be purchased at the door. Proceeds benefit the restoration of the historic Skinner organ.

Barbara Connolly Lewis conducts and directs Belmont Open Readings 7:30 p.m. Oct. 20 at the First Armenian Church, 380 Concord Ave., Belmont. The music of Purcell and J.S. Bach is performed. Call 484-5942.

Northern Lights perform at Homegrown Coffeehouse, First Parish Church, Needham, 8:30 p.m. Oct. 19. Tickets are $9 at the door. Call 444-7478.

Singer-songwriter Greg Brown appears in concert at the Emerson Umbrella Center for the Arts, 40 Stow St., Concord, 8 p.m. Oct. 18. Walden 1120 Radio is sponsor. Tickets are $15. Call (508) 369-9555.

Britain's six-man vocal ensemble, the King's Singers, perform 8 p.m. Oct. 19 at the Center for the Arts, University of Massachusetts, Lowell. The group's repertoire includes motets to Motown, German lieder to Gershwin and more. Tickets are $19/$21. Call (508) 934-4444.

The Boston Bluegrass Union presents Kukuruza, a bluegrass band from the Soviet Union, 7 p.m. Oct. 20 in the Masonic Temple, 1950 Massachusetts Ave., Porter Square, Cambridge. Call 244-7715 for tickets and information.

English folk group Beggar's Velvet performs a concert ranging from Robert Burns to original songs in the folk tradition, four-part a cappella, 8 p.m. Oct. 19, in Paine Hall, Harvard University. Tickets are $10/$11. Call 862-7837.

Boston Chamber Music Society performs at 8 p.m. Oct. 18 in Jordan Hall at the New England Conservatory in Boston, and 8 p.m. Oct. 20 in Sanders Theatre, Cambridge. Tickets are $10-$23. Call 422-0086. The music of Haydn and Brahms is included in program.

Boston Quartet presents a free concert of chamber music for piano and strings. The group is joined by pianist, Charlotte Day. Performance is 3 p.m. Oct. 20 in Paine Hall, Harvard University. Call 522-6074.

Classical guitarist Berit Strong and flutist Melissa Mielens present a duo recital at Longy School of Music, Follen and Garden streets, Cambridge, 3 p.m. Oct. 20. Tickets are $6, available at the door. Call 524-6439.

organizations

Fall Rummage Sale at Belmont United Methodist Church, 421 Common St., Belmont, is 1 to 8 p.m. Oct. 18, and 9 a.m. to noon Oct. 19. Household goods, jewelry, books and more are available. Sale proceeds benefit the church.

Arlington members of the Museum of Fine Arts Boston host a slide lecture, 5:30 p.m. Oct. 30, at the Museum, on the exhibition, "Matisse, Picasso and the Impressionist Masters from the Cone Collection." Tickets are $6/$5. The exhibition and restaurants are open after program. Call 641-3507 or 641-0868 before Oct. 18.

Jewish Community Association Singles host an autumn walk in the Winchester Fells, Oct. 20. Meet at the Regent Theater, 8 Medford St., Arlington. Call Karen, 646-5990.

Massachusetts Retired Teachers Association (MRTA) meet for Fall Luncheon, 10:30 a.m. Oct. 24, Town Line Restaurant, Route 1, Lynnfield.

Boston Scottish Fiddle Club meets Oct. 19 at Calvary Methodist Church, 300 Massachusetts Ave., Arlington. Meetings are 4:30 to 10:30 p.m. and include a workshop, dancing and open music lesson. Call 322-8161.

Arlington-Lexington Hadassah Donor Dinner features Alan Dershowitz as guest speaker, Oct. 22 at the Sheraton Lexington Inn. Dershowitz autographs copies of his book, "Chutzpah," during cocktail hour beginning at 6 p.m. Dinner served at 7:45 p.m. Call Binna Golden, 862-7654.

Order Sons of Italy (OSIA) Watertown Ladies Lodge offers a 7-day Caribbean cruise aboard the Costa Riviera, Oct. 19-26. Call 924-4881.

The Jewish Community Association hosts a bagel brunch, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Oct. 27. For location and information call Mike, 646-6406, or Ros, 648-6844.

Boston National Association of Female Executives (NAFE) meet Oct. 22 at Back Bay Hilton in Boston. Networking and cocktails begin at 5:30 p.m. Dinner is at 6:15 p.m. The program is on understanding and controlling stress, and begins at 7:45 p.m. For reservations and information call Cathy Freedberg, 444-4801.

outdoors

Head-of-the-Charles Regatta on the Charles River begins at 8 a.m. Oct. 20. An Awards Ceremony follows the last race at about 6 p.m. at the Buckingham, Browne & Nichols School Gym. The second annual Rowing and Fitness Expo, free and open to the public, is 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 19 at 808 Commonwealth Ave. (across from the B.U. Bridge). Call 864-8415.

A full moon nightwalk is offered by Habitat in Belmont, 7:30 to 9 p.m. Oct. 23. A hike at Beaver Brook Valley in Boxborough is offered 9 to 11 a.m. Oct. 26. A sparrow identification workshop and field trip are offered Oct. 24 and 26. Call 498-5050 for fees and information.

Friends of the Middlesex Fells Reservation host a hike in the Bear Hill area, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Oct. 19. Meet at Bear Hill parking lot, Stoneham. An orienteering meet is 10 a.m. Oct. 20, sponsored by the Harvard Orienteering Club. Exploration of Long Pond is 10 a.m. to noon Oct. 21. Meet at the Long Pond parking lot, South Border Road in Winchester. Basics of bird feeding are discussed at the Medford Public Library, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 24. Call 662-5214 for details on events.

singles

The **Arlington/Belmont/Cambridge (ABC) Chapters of The Single Life (TSL)** host a dance, 8 p.m. Oct. 27 at Jackson Suite Garage, 114 Centre St., Malden Square. The group meets Wednesdays at 8 p.m.in Cambridge during October. Call Isabel, 932-4801.

"The Single Experience: Living Alone Support Group for Single Adults" is ongoing for women and men ages 40 to 60 who are unmarried, separated, divorced or widowed. Time and place of meeting to be arranged with participants. Sponsor is Interfaith Counseling Service. Call Mary Ann Armstrong, 332-3856.

support

"Hard Choices" is a film hosted by Ben Vareen depicting the emotional effects of substance abuse, shown at McLean Hospital, Belmont, 7 p.m. Oct. 21. Free. Discussion follows. Call 855-2781.

A family style dinner is held every Thursday at College Avenue United Methodist Church in Somerville for people with AIDS/ HIV and people concerned with AIDS. Dinner served at 6:15 p.m. Volunteers and cash donations from individuals and restaurants are welcomed. Call 666-4130.

A job search networking support group for professionals seeking reemployment meets Thursdays, 10 a.m. to noon, in Wellesley. More than 300 opportunities for the group's Job Bank have been received in the past five weeks. Donation of $5 requested at each meeting. Call 237-4846.

Single Mothers by Choice meets 4 p.m. Oct. 20 at First Parish Church of Waltham. Jane Mattes, C.S.W., presents a lecture, "Where's My Daddy?" For information and advance tickets call 539-4218.

Mothers' Support Group for mothers of children under two years, meets in Burlington. Five week session begins Oct. 23. Call 272-7466.

theatre

Tufts University's Marston Balch Arena Theater presents a double bill performance: the premiere of Cindy Cooper's work, "Quietus, directed by Bruce Shapiro, and Pirandello's 1922 satire, "Six Characters in Search of an Author." Both shows run together Oct. 22-26 and begin at 8 p.m. Tickets are $3/$5/$6. Call 381-3493.

"Little Shop of Horrors" is presented by Arlington Friends of the Drama, 22 Academy St., Arlington, Oct. 17-20. Performances are 8:15 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, and 7 p.m. Sunday. Directed by Donna Corbett; musical direction by Arthur Finstein. Tickets are $11. Call 646-5922.

The Belmont Dramatic Club presents "Dracula" Oct. 18, 19, 25 and 26 at 8 p.m., with a special family matinee at 2 p.m. Oct. 27, at the Kendall Center for the Arts, 229 Beech St., Belmont. Tickets are $8/$6. Call 484-7445.

Spalding Gray appears in "Monster in a Box," an autobiographical stage monologue, at the Hasty Pudding Theatre, Cambridge, Oct. 23-27. Tickets are $16-$24, available at the box office, 12 Holyoke St., Harvard Square. Call 496-8400.

A new unpublished play about the lives of contemporary women by screenwriter Theresa Rebeck, is presented Oct. 24, 25 and 26 at 8 p.m. in Ellsworth Hall, Pine Manor College, Chestnut Hill. Richard McElvain is guest director. Admission is $3 at the door. Call 731-7118.

Mandy Patinkin brings his hit Broadway show, "Mandy Patinkin: Dress Casual" to Boston's Wilbur Theatre, Boston, through Oct. 20. Tickets are $38.50/$28.50. Call 423-4008.

volunteers

The Annual **Volunteer Fair** sponsored by the Boston Center for Adult Education (BCAE), is 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Oct. 23 at the BCAE, 5 Commonwealth Ave. More than 60 human service organizations will be on hand with information on volunteer opportunities. Free. Call 247-3606.

The American Cancer Society seeks volunteers to help with fundraising, public education, service and communications committees. Call Arlington office, 643-3010.

workshops

A **grapevine wreath workshop** is offered 9 a.m. to noon Oct. 23 at Lyman Estate Greenhouses in Waltham. Fee is $20/$25. Call 891-7095.

A one-day workshop on copy editing is offered Nov. 2 at Bentley College. Enrollment by Oct. 26 offers refund with cancellation. Call Debra Osnowitz, 327-5527.

Charles River Studio-Workshop in Watertown offers a Fables Workshop, for creating fables through poetry, dance, drama, music and puppetry, 7 to 10 p.m. Oct. 17-March 12. Fee is $300. Call 923-4520.

Middlesex Community College offers a series of job search seminars on Tuesday evenings at its Burlington campus. Topic for Oct. 22 is "Interviewing Skills with Video Feedback." Tuition is $10 per class. Call 272-7342, ext. 3240.

A workshop presenting an 8-step program to find employment is offered by CareerScape, in the Boston area, 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Oct. 19. Call (508) 371-1788 for registration and location.

The New England Joint Conference on Learning Disabilites is Oct. 19 at the Sheraton Tara Hotel in Framingham. A keynote address and 30 other presentations are offered to all individuals interested in development of children. Call 969-1898 to register.

Crossword Puzzle

Edited by James C. Boldt and Joyce Nichols Lewis

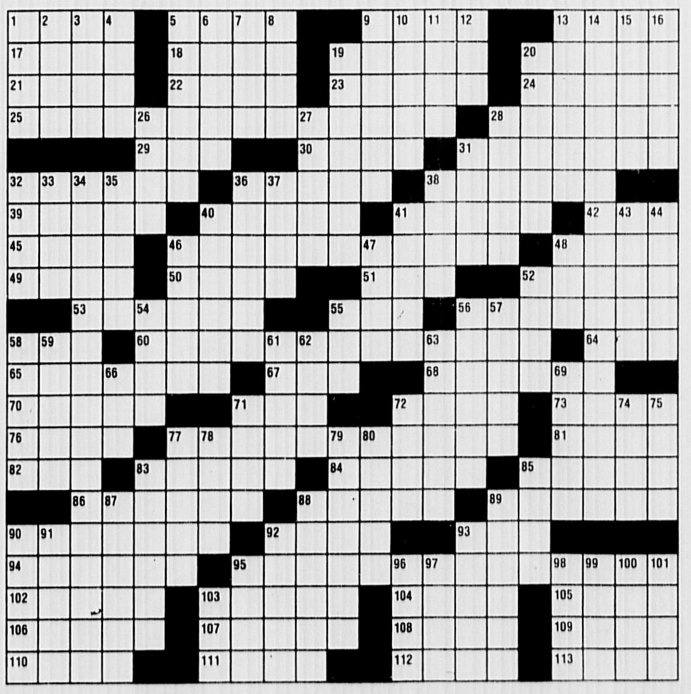
By Charles R. Woodward

ACROSS

1 Shortens
5 Diminish
9 Cheese for a gourmet
13 Key Normandy town
17 Shortly
18 Dry
19 Mountain crest
20 Anchor
21 British roll
22 "The Third Man" Harry —
23 Scandinavian
24 "...— of immortality": Keats
25 1951 "number" film
28 Chemical sugar
29 Auguste Dupin's creator
30 Vivacity
31 Primping person
32 More healthy
36 Church law
38 "The Treasure of the — Madre"
39 Bellowed
40 Stevens of "Peter Gunn"
41 Skater John and Actor John
42 Chatter
45 After rot or leg
46 1941 "number" film
48 Any of three English rivers
49 TV host Jack
50 Cap-—: head to foot
51 Extension
52 Down Under Springs
53 Uncles' relatives
55 Small coin
56 Ball game site
58 Craze
60 1950 "number" film
64 Army offs.
65 Adorns
67 Never, in Nürnberg
68 Cheese from Italy
70 Use a divining rod
71 HCH successor
72 Twist's wish
73 At the peak
76 Organic compound
77 1926 "number" film
81 Ancient Greek weight
82 Rep.'s counterpart
83 Expressed displeasure
84 Inventor Howe
85 Torn places
86 Declared
88 Eastern Europeans
89 Calgary events
90 Olefin hydrocarbons
92 Hollywood notable
93 Environment for 92 Across
94 Ogled
95 1946 "number" film
102 "— with Love": Poitier film
103 Violinist Stern
104 Actress Lynn
105 Before Nam or Cong
106 Military groups
107 Italian painter Andrea del
108 College in North Carolina
109 Sicilian city
110 Attractive
111 Liberal or beaux followers
112 Ancient Greek district
113 Seines

DOWN

1 Poet Crane
2 Enough, once
3 Movie detective Mr. —
4 Obstacle
5 Sickly appearance
6 "I shall — and go now": Yeats
7 Terza —
8 Paradise
9 Type of shoe
10 Summer TV fare
11 Bikini description, in part
12 Width for 9 Down
13 Mend with metal
14 1965 "numbers" film
15 Car dealer's offer
16 Edict
19 Similar, in Seville
20 Packagers
26 Imitated
27 Jeans fabric
28 Square footages
31 Actress Angeli
32 Hullabaloo
33 Particle
34 1961 "numbers" film
35 Variant of Theresa
36 Actor Tom
37 Swiss river
38 Son of Noah
40 Contenders
41 Furze or chaparral
43 Tie, of a type
44 Borscht ingredients
46 Vexed, in Versailles
47 New Mexican art colony
48 "— Gringo": Peck film
52 Handle
54 Ecole verb
55 Johnny Cash song
56 Night sounds
57 Madison Ave. figures
58 Lost energy
59 — for: expiate
61 Finished
62 Engage
63 Fragrances
66 U.K. component
69 Designated
71 Padres' McGriff
72 DCCLII doubled
74 Aware of
75 Donner or Khyber
77 Society page phrase
78 Earth movers
79 Famous name in the theater
80 Early morning sound
83 Boo boos
85 Mechanical routine
87 Truth
88 Ermines
89 Fret
90 Seat of Jackson County, Okla.
91 Sierra —
92 Dark, in poetry
93 Senator Thurmond
95 Ivan or Peter
96 Resting
97 Chest sound
98 Kitchen necessity
99 "Trail of the Lonesome —"
100 Spring season
101 Zeta theta connectors
103 McCullers' "The Heart — Lonely Hunter"



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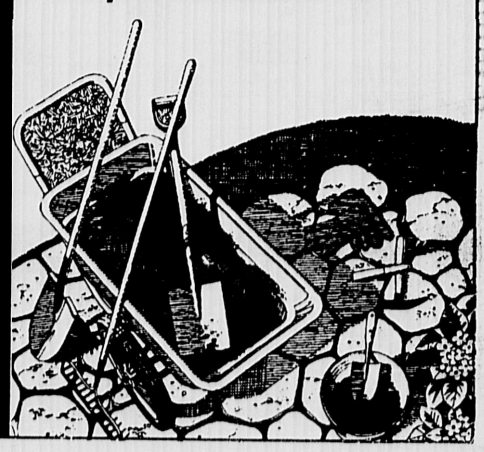
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COMING EVENTS



From left to right: Winchester residents Millie Cooke, Wally Blanchard, Dirck Stryker prepare the set for "Monique," the fall production of the Winchester Players.

Players set for 'Monique

When the Winchester Players present "Monique" the second and third weekends of November, not many people will know that preparations for the show began almost a year before opening night. The Board of Directors of the Winchester Players actively began to seek proposals from various local directors in November of 1990. A wide range of plays were submitted, and it was up to the board to narrow down a long list to come up with the final three plays that will be presented during the 91-92 season.

The first play of the season is "Monique," a mystery thriller by Dorothy and Michael Blankford. The major criteria for the selection of any play to be produced by the Players is that it be well-written and engaging. "Monique" clearly met these standards. Also, the board seeks to present a well balanced season, so the selection of the three plays is done in a single evening, after weeks of reading, discussing and note taking. "Monique" was the perfect complement to the moving war drama "Not About Heroes" to be done in February and the delightful French farce "A Little Hotel on the Side" to be offered in May.

"Monique" will be presented Nov. 8, 9, 10, 15, 16 and 17 in Metcalf Hall of the Winchester Unitarian Church, 478 Main St. in Winchester. (The shows on Nov. 8 and 9 are special benefit performances.) Friday and Saturday performances begin at 8:15 and Sunday performances start at 7 p.m. Tickets are $9 and $7 (students and seniors). For reservations call 721-1814.

Unitarian Church hosts fall sale

The Winchester Unitarian Church Fall Rummage Sale will be on Friday, Oct. 18 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.; admission is 50 cents, and Saturday, Oct. 19 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.; no admission fee.

All the usual departments will be well stocked. Special collectible clothing will be on sale, as well as children's and adult's, bric-a-brac, books, kitchen accessories, etc. Entrance is at driveway behind church — wheelchair accessible. For more information, call 729-0949 or 729-3631.

Local artist to display crafts at fair

Nadine Suhrbier of Winchester has been selected to participate, along with 80 New England dealers, in the Needham High School Parents-Teachers Council tenth annual Crafts and Collectibles Fair on Saturday, Oct. 19, from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the high school gyms.

Suhrbier will be displaying a large selection of fantasy creatures in velour. Admission is $2.50 for adults, children under 13 admitted free. Proceeds will go to the High School Scholarship and Enrichment Grant Funds.

First Congregational Church sale

The Women's Association of the First Congregational Church (on The Common), Winchester will hold its annual two day Fall Rummage Sale on Wed., Oct. 16, 6 to 9 p.m. and on Thurs., Oct. 17, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Chidley Hall. Chairpersons are Susan Drum and Donna Farina.

Many items will be on sale —clothing, shoes, linens, small appliances, etc. Admission is free. Proceeds go to charity. For more information call 729-9180.

Lieberherr is featured artist at library

Ruth Lieberherr is the featured artist at the Winchester Library this month. She is showing her new acrylic and watercolor paintings depicting landscapes of the mind.

The exhibit continues through Oct. 31. Library hours are Monday, Tuesday and Thursday 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Wednesday and Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. For more information contact the library at 721-7171 or the artist at 721-2663.

ABC House hosts benefit dance

Winchester's committee for "A Better Chance" (ABC) will hold its 8th annual benefit dance on Friday, Nov. 1, 1991 at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Winchester from 8:30 to 12:30 p.m. Disc Jockey Al Sablone will once again spin everyone's favorite rock 'n' roll tunes ... particularly those you can dance the "Monster Mash" to. Everyone is encouraged to join in the "Monster Mash" and have a smashing time in capes, wigs and fangs and howl the night away.

A silent auction will take place during the evening, providing everyone with a chance to bid on sports tickets, weekend getaways at summer and winter homes, as well as merchandise from local merchants. There will be a cash bar, and people may bring their own edibles.

Proceeds from the "Mash" and auction will help support the ABC house in Winchester: eight boys, the Resident Directors and a line-in cook and tutor. The boys, selected for the program based on academic ability and other outstanding qualities, leave their home towns and attend Winchester High School for four years.

Tickets may be obtained by contacting Dot Butler at 729-8436. To obtain further information, or make a donation if you cannot attend, contact chairperson Dot Butler at 729-8436.

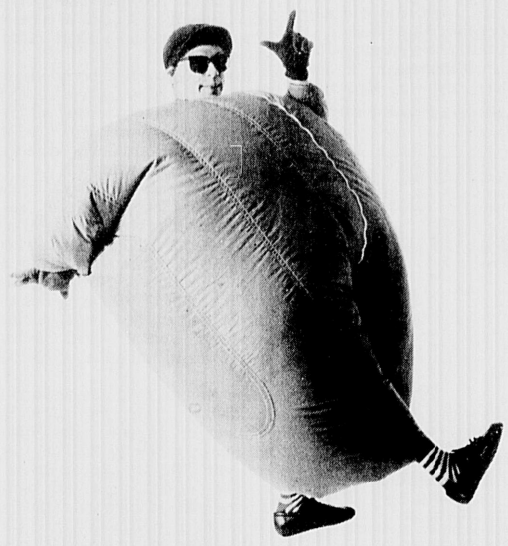
Auxiliary holds flea market

The Ladies Auxiliary of Waverly Post 1272 V.F.W., 310 Trapelo Road, Belmont will hold an indoor Flea Market on Saturday, Nov. 16 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Post.

There are over 40 vendors participating in this year's Flea Market and they will have a large variety of new and used items for sale.

A snack bar run by the Ladies Auxiliary will be open all day. A raffle will be held for a large Thanksgiving basket of goodies. Funds from the event will be used for the many charitable donations and for the hospital work done by the ladies for the many veterans in our V.A. hospitals.

Admission donation is only 50 cents and children under 12 are free. Parking is free. For further information call Mildred at 489-1621 or Pauline at 484-7240.



The Inflatable Fred Garbo

Garbo to appear at McCall

The Winchester Community Schools Association is sponsoring "inflatable" Fred Garbo this Friday, Oct. 18, 7:30 p.m., at McCall Middle School, 458 Main Street, Winchester.

This is a family evening you don't want to miss. Come see Fred juggle torches of fire, balance a screeching chainsaw on his chin, and transform into his famous, Fred "Zeplin," The Inflatable Man.

All proceeds of this performance benefit the Winchester Schools enrichment programs. Tickets are $5 and may be purchased at the door or in advance by calling Gail LaRocca at 729-1537 or Debbie O'Brien at 729-5783.

Aberjona Ladies hold social

The Aberjona Ladies Auxiliary No. 3719 Veterans of foreign wars, will hold its monthly social at the post quarters on River Street, Tuesday evening, Oct. 22. V.F.W. at 7:30 p.m. to benefit its charitable endeavors. Chairman Lena Benincasa invites the public. Refreshments will be served.

Nature walk is planned

On Sunday, Oct. 20 there will be a two-hour nature walk in the woods for families in the Long Pond area of the Middlesex Fells.

Conducted by Jean Smith, Phyllis Stearns and Fran VerPlanck of the Winchester Trails group, walkers will meet at 1 p.m. at the Girl Scout parking lot on South Border Road. Come enjoy the colors and changes of the fall season in the company of other walkers and an experienced guide.

Call Fran VerPlanck for additional information 729-2557

Chamber announces Halloween events

The Winchester Chamber of Commerce is pleased to announce that one of the longest running Haunted Houses in the Boston area will be bigger and better this year. This year marks the 21st consecutive year that residents of Winchester and surrounding communities have been thrilled and chilled by this seasonal treat.

This year, in addition to the imaginative costumes, sound effects, scenes, lighting and special effects that House-goers have come to expect, there are two new features to add to the enjoyment.

An expanded food menu will be available beginning Saturday evening. In response to requests from parents who are hard-pressed to serve dinner and get their children to the House before bedtime, the Chamber will be serving hamburgers, hot dogs, meatball subs, hot and cold drinks, and snacks. Skip dinner and let the kids eat at the House!

Oct. 31 is Trick-or-Treat Night at the Haunted House. Parents are encouraged to have their children bring their bags to collect "treats" from the goblins in each scene. This will be a safe and fun alternative to the traditional Halloween night activities.

Some of the thrills in store this year include a visit to aliens from another planet, a fun house, and a ghost town. The House will be open 6:30 to 9 p.m. from Friday, Oct. 25 through Thursday, Oct. 31, except for Monday (Oct. 28), when it will be closed. Admission is $2.

The Haunted House is located at the Wedge Pond beach bathhouse in Winchester center. Take South Border Road from Rt. 93 or Rt. 38 (Main st.) to Winchester Center (at the Purity store) and follow the signs to Lake Street.

Last year, more than 5,000 people of all ages enjoyed the Winchester Haunted House. The Chamber encourages all who have not yet made a visit to the House part of their Halloween tradition to do so at the 21st edition of this classic.

Work place communication discussed

How effectively do you communicate with members of the opposite sex at work? Personal Development Consultant Samantha Elphick will address this timely issue at the Winchester Chamber of Commerce's Women in Business dinner meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 22.

We invite anyone who lives or works in Winchester to our monthly meetings. You do not have to be employed, a member of the Chamber or even a female to attend our meetings which are designed to bring people together to discuss issues of mutual concern. Please call a friend and join us!

This month's meeting will be held at Coquille Restaurant on Swanton St. at 6 p.m. If you would like to make reservations or more information, please call the Chamber (729-8870).

Lodge holds 'spooky supper'

On Friday, Oct. 18 the Winchester Women's Lodge, Order Sons of Italy in America, will open the Halloween celebration with a "Spooky Spaghetti Supper." The menu is as follows: "Screamin' Salad; "Boo!" Bread & Butter; "Zany" Ziti; "Monsters" Meatballs; "Boneyard Pick-in's" (Chicken Wings); "Dracula" Dessert; "Witches' Brew" (Punch); and Coffee and Tea for the weak-hearted! Adults, $4 and children under 12, $2.50. There will be three seatings, 5 p.m.; 5:45 p.m.; and 6:30 p.m.

Costumes are optional — but there will be prizes for the funniest, most original and scariest. There will be plenty of games, and prizes will be awarded. And of course, there will be face-painting.

Invite your friends and their families, your grandchildren, people up and down the street. This is going to be lots of fun for all ages.

Make checks payable to: Winchester Women's Lodge 1592. Mail to Ellie White, 33 Garfield Ave., Woburn, MA 01801. Please note time you would like to be seated. Reservations must be made by Oct. 11. Call 938-8281 for further information.

Buddy program seeks volunteers

The Buddy Program of the Aids Action Committee is looking for volunteers to provide emotional and practical support to our clients on a one to one basis. Interested persons need to fill out an application and attend our orientation and training. The minimum age to volunteer in the Buddy Program is 24.

An orientation will be held Tuesday evening, Oct. 22 at 7:30 p.m. at the Aids Action offices, 131 Clarendon St. Orientations are held monthly, on the fourth Tuesday of each month. For more information please call 437-6200 ext. 450.

Casey holds office hours

Rep. Paul Casey (D-Winchester) will hold office hours on Friday, Oct. 18 and every first and third Friday of the month, from 9 to 11 a.m. at Winchester Town Hall in the Winchester Room. All are welcome to bring concerns and issues to the representative at this time.

Local artist's work are exhibited

Photos by Faith Waltman will be on exhibit at the Cambridgeport Bank in Winchester center through the end of October. Using an approach which Waltman calls "abstract realism", the photographs focus upon simple and ordinary objects and landscapes to create or reveal essentially abstract compositions in which the relationships of shape, texture and light are the important elements.

Waltman is a graduate of Mount Holyoke College and Boston University School of Social Work. She is the director of a program for homeless women and their children in the Boston area. The exhibit is open to the public during normal banking hours, including Saturday morning.

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RELIGIOUS NEWS

Church holds its fall rummage sale

The First Congregational Church on the Common will hold its annual Fall rummage sale in Chidley Hall on Thursday, Oct. 17 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The sale is sponsored by the Women's Association. Proceeds go to charity. On sale — clothing, shoes, linens, small appliances, white elephants, and more. For information, call 729-9180. Admission is free.

Guild sponsors its annual bake sale

The Guild of the Infant Saviour will sponsor its annual Bazaar and Bake Sale on Tuesday, Oct. 22, at 11 a.m. in the Crawford Memorial Hall, Dix St.

Admission is free and luncheon will be served from noon to 1:30 p.m. Money raised at this event goes to support the Guild's many charitable endeavors. The public is invited to attend.

Eulalia's celebrates with 'Gala Banquet'

Saint Eulalia Parish in Winchester celebrates its Twenty-Fifth Anniversary with a Gala Banquet — Nov. 9, at Waltham's Vista International Hotel. Join the fun. Celebrate with friends, family, and many former and current staff and parishioners.

The evening will begin with a 6:30 p.m. cocktail hour (cash bar), including hot and cold hors d'oeuvres, followed by dinner and dancing to the "Big Band Sound" of the Ray Leach Orchestra. Copies of the newly published Parish History Book will be available that evening.

Anyone may purchase tickets individually or by tables of 10 at cost of $50 per person; tickets are limited — please purchase by Oct. 31.

Mail requests including check made payable to Saint Eulalia Church, stating choice of prime rib or poached salmon, including a self-adressed envelope for ticket return. Mail to: Gerry Driscoll, 65 Thornberry Rd., Winchester, Mass. 01890.

NEWS NOTES

Bank announces annual meeting

Winchester Co-operative Bank Clerk Frederick W. McCormack recently announced that the Annual Meeting for the election of Directors and Clerk of the Winchester Co-operative Bank will be held Monday, Nov. 4 at 1 p.m.

The meeting will be held in the main Banking rooms.

OBITUARIES



Linda Naylor

Linda Naylor

Linda (Miller) Naylor, 54, a resident of Winchester for almost 20 years, died in Colorado Springs, Colo. Oct. 14 after a long illness.

Mrs. Naylor was born in Dodge City, Kansas on Oct. 2, 1937, the daughter of the late Louis F. Miller and his wife Janet (Hellsworth), now of New York City.

Mrs. Naylor graduated from the University of Kansas at Lawrence in 1959. She married James Chester Naylor Jr. of Liberal, Kansas on Aug. 29, 1959, and moved with her family to Newfoundland; Evanston, Ill.; Bedford, Mass.; Fort Walton Beach, Fla.; Brussels, Belgium; and Winchester in 1972.

Mrs. Naylor was associate technical director at MITRE Corporation in Bedford.

Mrs. Naylor was membership and personnel director at the New England Historic Genealogical Society in Boston, where she had worked since February, 1983. She was a member of the Crawford Memorial Methodist Church of Winchester, past presient of the Winchester Historical Society and fomer ruling elder of the First Presbyterian Church of Burlington. Also a former violinist with the Morton Grove Community Orchestra of Evanston, Mrs. Naylor maintained a lifelong interest in music and ballet and was an annual subscriber to the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, participated in a wide variety of civic and cultural organizations and enjoyed sports and outdoor activities as well.

Mrs. Naylor is survived by her husband of Winchester; a son, James Louis Naylor of Hydeville, Vt.; a daughter and son-in-law, Nancy Naylor Hartsoe and Danny M. Hartsoe of Bradford, Mass.; a grandson, Ian Daniel Hartsoe; her mother, named above; a brother, Prof. Lynn H. Miller of Philadelphia and also Henrik Franck of Denmark.

A memorial service will be held at the Crawford Memorial Methodist Church in Winchester on Sunday, Oct. 20 at 3 p.m. Donations may be made to the American Lung Association.

Bernice C. Augerson

Bernice C. Augerson (Sinclair) of Winchester died Oct. 9 at Winchester Hospital following a short illness. She was 89.

Mrs. Augerson was born in Lima, Ohio and raised in Ludington, Mich. Mrs. Augerson then moved with her family to Longview, Wash. where she married Harold W. Augerson, who was a civil engineer.

During his career they lived in Texas, Westfield and Ware, Mass. and Ellenville, N.Y. During World War II they lived in Bermuda where Mr. Augerson was constructing an airbase. While there, Mrs. Augerson was manager of USO activities and she opened up her home to allied service personnel. After the war they lived in Labrador, Crete and Iran.

She retired with her husband to Middletown, N.Y. and after the death of Mr. Augerson, Mrs. Augerson moved to Winchester. She was a resident of the Mt. Vernon House, a member of The Daughters of the American Revolution and of the Parish of the Epiphany. She had been active in the altar guild of Episcopal churches where she lived.

She leaves one son, William S. Augerson M.D. of Winchester who is a retired Major-General of the U.S. Army and two grandchildren: Christopher C. Augerson and Elizabeth C. Augerson, both of San Francisco, Calif.

A memorial service was held at the Parish of the Epiphany in Winchester on Friday, Oct. 11, officiated by Rev. Robert J. O'Neill.

Burial will be at a later date in Ludington, Mich. Arrangements were made by Robert J. Costello Funeral Home in Winchester.

Memorial donations may be made to: The Parish of the Epiphany, 70 Church St., Winchester, MA 01890.

Orise A. Fredette

Orise A. Fredette (Petit) of Winchester died Oct. 9 at Lahey Clinic Medical Center in Burlington after a brief illness. She was 87.

Born in Cambridge, Mrs. Fredette was a resident of Winchester for more than 37 years.

She was a member of the Jenks Senior Citizens' Association and a former member of St. Mary's Sodality.

Mrs. Fredette was the wife of the late Joseph F. Fredette.

She leaves three sons: Rev. Joseph P. Fredette, M.S. of North Attleboro; George R. Fredette of Burlington; and Roslind H. Fredette of Atlanta, Ga.

Mrs. Fredette is also survived by six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

A Funeral was held from the Robert J. Costello Funeral Home on Saturday, Oct. 12 followed by a Mass of Resurrection at St. Mary's Church in Winchester. Burial was at Wildwood Cemetery in Winchester.

Arrangements were made by the Robert J. Costello Funeral Home in Winchester. Memorial donations may be made to the Burlington Knights of Columbus Exceptional Fund, P.O. Box 25, Burlington, MA 01803 or to the charity of your choice.

John S. Wolfson

John S. Wolfson, M.D., internationally known expert in antibiotic action and resistance, died Friday, Oct. 11, 1991, in Burlington. He was 45.

Born in Boston, he lived in Winchester for the past 12 years.

He graduated from Deering High School in Portland, Maine in 1964, summa cum laude from Harvard University in 1968, and earned his doctorate in biology from Harvard in 1973. He graduated Phi Beta Kappa in 1976 from Johns Hopkins Medical School, where he was a member of Alpha Omega Alpha.

He did his internship and residency at Massachusetts General Hospital.

Board certified in infectious disease and internal medicine, he worked at Massachusetts General Hospital for the past 15 years.

An associate physician at Mass General and an associate professor of medicine at Harvard Medical School, he was director of Clinical Parasitology Laboratory at Mass. General.

A member of Infectious Disease Control Commission at Mass. General, he was on the editorial board of Antimicrobial Agents and Chemotherapy.

He had authored or coauthored more than 75 articles and publications and lectured worldwide.

He was a member of American Society for Microbiology, American Society of Tropical Medicine and Hygiene, Royal Society of Tropical Medicine and Hygiene, Massachusetts Infectious Disease Society, and a fellow in Infectious Disease Society of America.

He leaves his wife, Elizabeth (Eisner) Wolfson; his children, Eric Wolfson and Lauren Wolfson, both of Winchester; his mother, Ruth (Klein) Wolfson of Key Largo, Fla., and Portland, Maine; his brother, Stanley L. Wolfson of Belleair, Fla.; and his sister, Elinore W. Pinansky of Concord.

He was son of the late Bertram S. Wolfson.

A memorial service was held Tuesday, Oct. 15, at 2 p.m. in Lane Funeral Home, 760 Main St., Winchester.

Donations may be made to Children's Hospital, 300 Longwood Ave., Boston, MA 02115.

Wilfred J. Dunsworth

Wilfred J. Dunsworth, longtime manager of the Winchester Country Club, died at his home in Boynton Beach, Fla., on Sept. 13 following a brief illness.

Dunsworth was manager of the Winchester Country Club for many years prior to his retirement in 1977. He had been a club employee since 1942.

Born near Halifax, Nova Scotia, Canada, in 1909, he spent his early working years in the yachting industry, working for several of America's leading industrialists. His work took him around the world and introduced him to royalty and European and American society figures. He successfully transferred the skills acquired during these years at sea to a distinguished career in country club management.

He leaves a nephew in Florida and several nieces in Florida, Massachusetts and Canada.

A memorial service was held on Sept. 17 at St. Joseph's Episcopal Church in Boynton Beach. A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 19, at Wildwood Cemetery, Winchester.

Lucille Caputo

Lucille (Graff) Caputo, 83, died Wednesday, Oct. 9, at the Mt. Auburn Hospital in Cambridge, after a long illness.

Born in Kalamazoo, Mich., and raised in Dorchester, she lived in Winchester for the last 39 years.

Wife of the late Vincent R. Caputo of Winchester, who died in 1969, she leaves two daughters, Audrey T. Caputo of Arlington, and Carol Ann (Caputo) Pringle of Winchester; and a granddaughter, Victoria Ann Tobakis of Winchester.

She was the daughter of Samuel and Lena (Jacobson) Graff, who immigrated to the United States from Latvia.

Mrs. Caputo worked for 18 years as a legal assistant at the American Mutual Insurance Company in Wakefield. She was a member of the Winchester Country Club since 1952.

Funeral services were held at the Oak Grove Cemetery in Medford on Tuesday, Oct. 15, at 2 p.m. Rabbi Frank Waldorf of Temple Sinai in Brookline officiated. A Meal of Consolation, attended by family and friends, was held at Maximilian's Cafe in Winchester immediately after the service.

Donations may be made "In memory of Lucille Caputo," to The Braille and Talking Book Library of the Perkins School for the Blind, Attention: Mr. William Brower, Director, 175 North Beacon Street, Watertown, MA 02172.

WINCHESTER RELIGIOUS SERVICES

BAPTIST

The First Baptist Church of Winchester
90 Mt. Vernon St. 729-2864
The Rev. William A. Huegel, Pastor
Rev. Jamie Greenough, assistant
Summer services
Sundays through Sept. 1, 10 a.m.; nursery provided. Fellowship time following worship services held downstairs in the social hall.

5 to 7 p.m., Baptist Youth Fellowship meeting for grades seven through 12.

Monday, 7:30 p.m.: Board of Christian Education meets first Monday of each month; Board of Deacons mets second Monday of each month; Finance Committee meets third Monday of each month; Executive Council meets the fourth Monday of each month.

Winchester Baptist Church
611 Main St. 729-7054
Rev. Mark Washburn, Pastor
Sunday a.m. prayer, 10:30 a.m.; Sunday worship, 11 a.m.; Sunday evening service, 6 p.m.; Thursday midweek meeting, 7 p.m. Winchester Baptist Church is an independent evangelical Baptist Church.

CHARISMATIC

Faith Fellowship Ministries
New England
263 Main St 729-6033
Jonathan Del Turco, Pastor
8:30 and 11 a.m., Sunday morning service; Wednesday evening service at 7:30 p.m. Children's Ministry and nursery all services

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist
114 Church St. 729-5856
First Reader: James H. Andrews
Second Reader: Amy W. Gates
Sunday Service: 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School: 10:30 a.m., through age 19
Children's Room: 10:30 a.m.
Wednesdays: 8 p.m., Church Service, including testimonies of healing
Weekdays: Reading Room, 4 Mt. Vernon St Monday through Friday, 9:30 to 4:30; Saturday, 9:30 to 1

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS

2 Ledgewood Place, Belmont 489-4125
Bishop Kip Thompson (Arlington Ward), 861-3938
Mission office: 868-0630
Sacrament meeting: 12:30 p.m.

EPISCOPAL

Parish of the Epiphany
70 Church St. 729-1922 Church Office
The Rev. Robert J. O'Neill, Rector
The Rev. Douglas Bernhardt, assistant
Holy Eucharist: 8 and 10 a.m.
Church School: 10 a.m.
Adult Classes: 11 a.m.
Tuesdays: 9:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Chapel.

LUTHERAN

Lutheran Church of The Redeemer
Forest Park Road, Woburn
Route 128 and 38 933-4600
Richard Koenig, Pastor
Sunday: 9:30 a.m., Liturgy. Child care provided.
Monday: 7:30 p.m. Home Bible Study
Tuesday: 8:30 p.m. Al-anon
Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Mid Week Liturgy
7:30 p.m. '20s and '30s Bible Study
Thursday: 8 p.m. Al-anon

CONGREGATIONAL

First Congregational Church of Winchester
21 Church St On the Common
729-9180 Rev. Dr. George W. Waterbury
Senior Pastor
Sunday: 9 a.m. Junior Choir rehearsal
10 a.m. Worship Service, Church School
11:30 a.m. 11th hour adult education
7:30 p.m. Forum (high school) meeting
Monday: 7:30 p.m. Jr. high youth group (as scheduled)
Tuesday: 10 a.m. sewing group
7:30 p.m. Boy Scout Troup meeting Cub Scout Den meetings
7:45 p.m. Evening Bible study, as scheduled
Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Board/committee meetings as scheduled
7 p.m. Cub Scout Pack meeting, monthly
Thursday: 7:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal
Friday: 10:30 a.m. Faith Enrichment for Women

Second Congregational Church
485 Washington St & Kenwin Road
The Rev. Susan Cartmell, Pastor
729-1688
Sunday: 10 a.m. Worship, Sunday school and childcare
11 a.m. Coffee Fellowship
Wednesday: 9:30 a.m. Mindful Moms, child-care provided
Other programs: Youth fellowship, Young couples and singles activities, women's social/service groups, choir.

GREEK ORTHODOX

70 Montvale Ave., Woburn
935-2424 Rev. George Tsoukalas, Pastor
Sunday Services: Orthros: 9 to 10 a.m.
Divine Liturgy: 10 to 11:15 a.m.
Church School: 10 to 11:15 a.m.
Coffee hour immediately following church service.

JEWISH

Temple Shir Tikvah
Rabbi David Kudan
643-8282
Meets at First Congregational Church, Winchester Common. Shabbat Services are held on alternate Friday nights at 7:45 p.m. Additional children-oriented Shabbat Services are held once a month at 10 a.m. on Saturday. All Shabbat Services take place at First Congregational Church on Winchester Common. Call President Gary Shostak at 641-0140 or Membership Chairman Diane Boettcher at 729-1459 for more information.

Temple Shalom
475 Winthrop St., Medford
Rabbi Yosef Wosk
396-3262
Modern conservative synagogue invites you to Saturday morning Shabbat services at 9 a.m.; Sunday minyan and breakfast and 8:30 a.m.; Monday and Thursday minyans at 7 a.m.; late Friday night services at 8 p.m., except summer. Hebrew school, grades pre-school through six. Family shabbat services third Saturday of each month for children. Many holiday and social activities. All are welcome. For a copy of the latest bulletin, call 396-3262.

Temple Isaiah
55 Lincoln St., Lexington
Rabbi Cary David Yales 862-7160
Mondays: 7:30 p.m. Bible Study
Fridays: 8:15 p.m. Shabbat Service
Saturdays: 9 a.m. Shabbat Minyan and Torah discussion

METHODIST

Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church
34 Dix Street 729-5056
Pastor, Rev. Jerome King Del Pino, Ph.D.
Student Intern, Matthew Wissell
Director of Music, Martha Peabody
Sunday schedule
8 a.m. Worship and Holy Communion, nursery and child care, fellowship and coffee.
9:15 a.m. Church school (children, youth and adult)
10:15 a.m. Choir(s) rehearsal and fellowship
10:45 a.m. Worship (first Sun-Holy Communion) nursery and child care, fellowship and coffee
7 p.m. Youth fellowship (junior and senior high)
Weekday schedule
Tuesday, 7 p.m. AA- Gifford Hall
Thursday, 9 a.m. Ecumenical Bible Study group, parlor, 3 p.m. Children's Choir rehearsal, ages four and up, 7:15 p.m. Chancel Choir rehearsal
Friday, 8 p.m. Al Anon- Gifford Hall
Church Office: Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., phone 729-5056
United Methodist Nursery School Director: Mary Ellen Holmes, 729-5212

INTERDENOMINATIONAL

Christian Center
73 Pine St.
Washington St., Woburn
Inter-Denominational
Paul & Mona Johnian 935-5117
Sunday Service: 10 a.m.
Monday evening: 7:30 p.m.
Thursday: 10 a.m.

The Church of the Open Bible
Winn and Wyman Sts., Burlington
272-0090
Rev. Carlton Helgerson, Pastor
Rev. John C. Helgerson, Asst. Pastor
The Lord's Day: 9:30 a.m. Sunday school for all ages
10:45 a.m. Morning worship service
10:45 a.m. Kinder Church and Junior Church for ages two to grade two
5 p.m. Young people's meeting
6 p.m. Evening service
Thursday: 7:30 p.m. Mid-week prayer and Bible

ROMAN CATHOLIC

St. Mary's
158 Washington St 729-0055
Stephen A. Koen II, M.Ed.
Saturday Masses: 4 and 5:30 p.m.
Sunday Masses: 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.
Weekday Masses: 6:45 and 9 a.m.
First Fridays: 6:45, 9 and 11 a.m.
Confessions: Saturdays, 3 to 3:45 p.m.

St. Eulalia's
50 Ridge St. 729-8220
Rev. Francis J. McGann, Pastor
Monday-Saturday Mass: 9 a.m.
Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursdays: 5:15 p.m.
Monday and Fridays: 7:30 p.m.
Saturday Mass: 4 and 7 p.m. (folk)
Sunday Mass: 7, 8 and 10 a.m. (choir), noon (folk) and 5 p.m.
Holy Day Mass: Eve of, 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.
Holy Day Mass: 6:30 and 9 a.m., 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.
Confessions: Saturday, 3:30 and 6:30 p.m. and by appointment

Immaculate Conception
79 Sheridan Circle 729-1858
Rev. John H. O'Donnell, Pastor
Rev. George J. Dufour, Associate
Saturday Mass: 4:30 p.m.
Sunday Mass: 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 a.m.
Weekdays: 9 a.m.
First Fridays: 9 a.m.
Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 4:30 p.m. and by appointment

UNITARIAN

478 Main St. 729-0949
Rev. Charles A. Reinhardt
Rev. Arline C. Sutherland
Sundays 10:30 a.m. adult services and church school. Youth program at 4 p.m.

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1-800-228-8813.

Volunteer Against Illiteracy.
The only degree you need is a degree of caring.

Ad Council Coalition for Literacy

LEGAL NOTICES

Case 167607

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT
Case No. 167607

To Anthony V. Feola
Maria A. Feola

and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended:

Winchester Savings Bank claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Winchester, numbered 11 Squire Road, Winchester, MA 01890 given by Anthony V. Feola and Maria A. Feola to Plaintiff, dated July 21, 1977, recorded with South Registry District for Middlesex County, Book 892, Page 17, Certificate of Title #173-937, Document No. 568507 has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at **Boston on or before the 18th day of November 1991,** or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness **JOHN E. FENTON, JR.,** Chief Justice of said Court this 1st day of October 1991.

Charles W. Trombly, Jr.
Recorder

ID No. 172501
(Arl. 10/17/91)

Case 168291

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT
Case No. 168291

To Richard Picone; Rickey L. Campeau

and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended:

First Trust National Association, as Trustee claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Winchester, numbered 98 Pond Street, given by Richard Picone and Rickey L. Campeau to The Prudential Home Mortgage Company, dated March 11, 1988, recorded with the Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds, Book 18918, Page 358, now held by Plaintiff by Assignment, has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at **Boston on or before the 11th day of November 1991,** or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness **JOHN E. FENTON, JR.,** Chief Justice of said Court this 30th day of September 1991.

Charles W. Trombly, Jr.
Recorder

ID No. 172689
(Win. 10/17/91)

FAX Your Legal Advertising At Your Convenience 24 Hours a Day

617-487-7277

HARTE-HANKS COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS
580 WINTER STREET
WALTHAM, MA 02154
Attn: Legal Notices

PLEASE INCLUDE:
* Billing Data (ads cannot be processed without name, address and telephone number)
* Desired newspaper(s)
* Date(s) to publish
* Contact Person

INDICATE SPECIAL NEEDS:
* Display Ad
* Town/State Seal
* Affidavit
* Advance Proof
* More Than 1 Tearsheet

55-57 Charles Road

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain Mortgage given by **Richard J. Allen and Katharine N. Allen to Home Savings of America, F.A.,** dated March 31, 1988 and recorded with Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 18962, Page 372, of which Mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said Mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at **10:00 a.m., on the 31st day of October, A.D. 1991, on the mortgaged premises located at 55-57 Charles Road, Winchester, Middlesex County, Massachusetts,** all and singular the premises described in said Mortgage.

TO WIT:

The land with the building thereon situated in Winchester, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, being shown as Lot 20 on a Plan entitled "Winchester Gardens II, Winchester, Mass., dated August 24, 1983, revised January 4, 1984 by Leon B. Turner, Jr., Seabrook, N.H., Registered Land Surveyor, recorded in Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds, book 15509, Page 417, bounded and described as follows:

SOUTHERLY by Charles Road as shown on said Plan Ninety-Four and 83/100 (94.83) feet;
WESTERLY by Lot 19 as shown on said Plan One Hundred Ten and 19/100 (110.19) feet;
NORTHWESTERLY by Lot 23 as shown on said Plan Eighty-Five (85.00) feet;
NORTHEASTERLY by Lot 21 as shown on said Plan, One Hundred Forty-Three and 62/100 (143.62) feet.

Said Premises will be sold subject to/or with the benefit of any and all restrictions, easements, improvements, covenants, taxes, assessments, liens or claims in the nature of liens, and existing encumbrances of record created prior to the Mortgage, if any, there be.

A deposit of Seventeen Thousand Five Hundred Dollars in cash, certified check or bank check will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale with the balance of the purchase price to be paid within 30 days thereafter.

Other terms to be announced at the time and place of sale.

HOME SAVINGS OF AMERICA, F.A.
Present holder of said Mortgage
By its Attorneys
SERINO, LEY, YOUNG & GRUMBACH
By: John G. Serino
Serino, Ley, Young & Grumbach
260 Franklin Street
Boston, Massachusetts 02110
(617) 439-4700

Dated: October 1, 1991

ID No. 171455
(Win. 10/10, 10/17, 10/24/91)

LeFavour Fiduciary

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, SS. PROBATE COURT
NO. 280587

To all persons interested in the estate of William A. LeFavour - late- of Winchester, in said County, - deceased-,

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the **37th thru 42nd accounts of State Street Bank and Trust Company** as Trustee (the fiduciary) under the will of said deceased **for the benefit of Rosamond LeFavour Rogers and others** have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at **Cambridge on or before the 6th day of November, 1991,** the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, SHEILA E. McGOVERN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 2nd day of October, 1991.

DONNA M. LAMBERT
Register.

ID No. 172435
(Win. 10/17/91)

Sewer Permits

PUBLIC NOTICE
MASSACHUSETTS DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION
DIVISION OF WATER POLLUTION CONTROL
ONE WINTER STREET
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS 02108
TEL (617) 292-5673

Pursuant to Chapter 21, Section 43 of the General Laws, and 314 CMR 7.00 AND 2.06, notice is given of the following **applications for sewer extension or connection permits** and proposed actions thereon:

CITY/TOWN OF:	WINCHESTER
PROJECT NAME:	OAK KNOLL SUB
APPLICANT:	STEPHEN PARKHURST
LOCATION:	BROOKS STREET
PURPOSE:	EXTENSION FOR 7 RESIDENCES
TRACKING NO.:	21168

Proposed Action: Tantative Determination to Issue:

The above applications, and applicable laws, regulations and procedures are available for inspection at the above address. Comments on the proposed actions or requests for a public hearing on the proposed actions must be sent to the above address within 30 days of this notice.

Brian Donahoe
Director

ID No. 172412
(Win. 10/17/91)

Stewart Estate

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
MIDDLESEX, SS. PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
NO. 91P4397E

NOTICE OF Probate of Will Without Sureties
Estate of Lorraine S. Stewart
late of Winchester
In the County of Middlesex
NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that **Philip T. Stewart of Hamden in the State of Connecticut** be appointed **executor** without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at **Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on November 6, 1991.**

In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, **Sheila E. McGovern,** Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the second day of October in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ninety-one.

Donna M. Lambert
Register of Probate

ID No. 172602
(Win. 10/17/91)

Warrant Articles

TOWN OF WINCHESTER
WARRANT ARTICLE PUBLIC HEARING

In accordance with Chapter 2, Section 3.2 of the Bylaws, a Public Hearing will be held on 1991 Fall Annual Town Meeting Warrant Articles which have not previously been the subject of a Public Hearing. The **Public Hearing** will be held on **Wednesday, October 30, 1991 at 7:30 P.M.** in the **Board of Selectmen's Meeting Room, Town Hall.**

W. Chadwick Maurer
Town Manager

ID No. 171598
(Win. 10/17/91)

82-84 Hemingway St.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by **Richard J. Allen and Katharine N. Allen to Home Savings of America, F.A.,** dated March 31, 1988 and recorded with Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 18962, Page 364, of which Mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said Mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at **9:00 a.m., on the 31st day of October, A.D. 1991, on the mortgaged premises located at 82-84 Hemingway Street, Winchester, Middlesex County, Massachusetts,** all and singular the premises described in said Mortgage.

TO WIT:

A parcel of land situated in Winchester being shown as Lot F on a Plan entitled "Plan of Land Winchester, Mass." dated September 12, 1919, prepared by James A. Wakefield, Registered Professional Engineer, recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds Book 7487, Page 317 and being bounded and described according to said plan as follows:

SOUTHWESTERLY by Hemingway Street, Sixty seven and 6/10 (67.6) feet;
NORTHWESTERLY by land of Gurney, Seventy eight and 75/100 78.75 feet;
NORTHEASTERLY by land of Roberts, thirty five and 0/10 (35.0) feet; and by land of Davis, Thirty-five and 0/10 (35.0) feet; and
SOUTHEASTERLY by Lot G, Seventy one and 62/100 (71.62) feet.

Said Premises contains 5270 square feet of land according to said plan.

For mortgagors' title see deed recorded herewith.

Said Premises will be sold subject to/or with the benefit of any and all restrictions, easements, improvements, covenants, taxes, assessments, liens or claims in the nature of liens, and existing encumbrances of record created prior to the Mortgage, if any, there be.

A deposit of Eleven Thousand Dollars in cash, certified check or bank check will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale with the balance of the purchase price to be paid within 30 days thereafter.

Other terms to be announced at the time and place of sale.

HOME SAVINGS OF AMERICA, F.A.
Present holder of said Mortgage
By its Attorneys
SERINO, LEY, YOUNG & GRUMBACH
By: John G. Serino
Serino, Ley, Young & Grumbach
260 Franklin Street
Boston, Massachusetts 02110
(617) 439-4700

Dated: October 1, 1991

ID No. 171476
(Win. 10/10, 10/17, 10/24/91)

Arlington Advocate
Watertown Sun
Belmont Citizen-Herald
Winchester Star

Harte-Hanks Community Newspapers

THE BEST CLASSIFIED™

(617) 487-7355

INFORMATION

Fax: 617-487-7277

OFFICE HOURS

Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

DEADLINES

- For placing classified line ads - 12 noon Tuesdays
- For placing help wanted display ads - 12 noon Tuesdays
- For placing real estate and automotive display ads - 4 p.m. Mondays

BEST BUYS

Best Buys cost you nothing. If you have an item for sale for $100 or less, just give us a call. We will run your 4 line ad free for one week. All we ask is that you put the price of your item in the ad. Private individuals only.

GUARANTEED CLASSIFIED!

Need to sell an item fast? Try Harte-Hanks Community Newspapers' Guaranteed Ad. Here's how it works:

- **3 lines**
- **1 week**
- **$15.00**
- **$4.00 each additional line**

If your item does not sell, call us and we'll run the same ad for one week **FREE.** All we ask is that you limit your ad to one item and include the price in the ad. This rate is for private individuals only. No Real Estate or Services please.

RESULTS, WE GUARANTEE IT!

PAYMENT

Most classified line ads can be billed if you are within our billing area. For your convenience, we accept MasterCard and VISA. All display ads are prepaid unless you have established credit with us before placing your ad.

ACCEPTANCE

The publisher wants to do everything that is possible within the limits of good taste and legal constraints to help you advertise your product or service to the best advantage. Acceptance of an advertising order is deemed to occur only upon actual publication. However, no change will be made to your ad without your prior approval. Advertising is subject to the terms and provisions of the newspaper's official rate card.

ERRORS

Please check your ad the first week it appears. We are responsible for the first incorrect insertion of the ad, up to the actual value of space occupied by the error.

CLASSIFICATIONS INDEX

BEST BUYS
050 Items $100 or Less

AUTOMOTIVE
100 American Cars
102 Antique/Classic Cars
103 Four Wheel Drive
104 Imported Cars
106 Motorcycles & Mopeds
108 Parts & Accessories
110 Pickups & Vans
112 Trucks, Heavy Duty
114 Utility Trailers
116 Vehicles Wanted

AUTOMOTIVE SERVICES
120 Auto Parking & Storage
122 Financing
124 Rentals & Leasing
126 Service

RECREATION
140 Airplanes & Accessories
142 Airplane Rental & Instruction
144 Canoes, Rowboats
146 Campers, Trailers, RV's
148 Marine Supplies & Equipment
150 Power Boats
152 Sailboats

ANNOUNCEMENTS
170 Announcements
172 Club Notices
174 Happy Ads
176 Legal Notices
178 Lost & Found
180 Novenas
182 Personals
184 Singles
186 Ski Directory
188 Tickets
190 Travel & Car Pools

SERVICES
200 Air Conditioning
202 Appliance Repair
204 Appraisers
206 Architects
208 Arts & Crafts
210 Asbestos Removal
212 Beauty Services
214 Bookkeeping
216 Business Services

SERVICES CONTINUED
218 Calligraphy & Stenciling
220 Carpet Services
222 Carpentry
224 Catering & Bar
226 Ceilings
228 Ceramic Tile
230 Child Care Services
232 Chimney Cleaning
234 Cleaning Services
236 Clock & Watch Repair
238 Computer Services
240 Contractors
242 Counseling
244 Decorating
246 Demolition
248 Dirt, Sand & Gravel
250 Drapery
252 Elder Care
254 Electrical Services
256 Engine Repair
258 Entertainment
260 Excavating
262 Fences
264 Floor Services
266 Garage Doors
268 General Services
270 Gutters
272 Hauling
274 Health & Fitness
276 Heating
278 Home Security
280 Housecleaning
282 Household Repairs
284 Housesitting
286 Instruction & Tutoring
288 Insulation
290 Landscaping
292 Laundry
294 Lawn & Garden
296 Legal Service
298 Limousines
300 Locksmiths
302 Masonry
304 Moving
306 Painting
308 Paving & Seal Coating
310 Pet Services
312 Photography
314 Piano Tuning
316 Plastering
318 Plumbing
320 Professional Services
322 Pool & Patio
324 Refinishing & Restoration
326 Remodeling & Repairs
328 Roofing
330 Screen Repairs
332 Septic Services
334 Sewing & Alterations
336 Siding

SERVICES CONTINUED
338 Snow Removal
340 Tax Preparation
342 Tree Service
343 Upholstery
344 Video Services
346 Wallpapering
348 Waste Removal
350 Weddings & Parties
352 Window Cleaning & Replacement
354 Window Treatment
356 Wood Splitting

★ **Please look for all our employment ads in our weekly Working Section**

EMPLOYMENT SERVICES
400 Education & Instruction
402 Employment Agencies
404 Job Fairs
406 Resumes

EMPLOYMENT
412 Positions Wanted
414 Accounting
416 Aviation
418 Beauty Professionals
420 Business Help
422 Child Care Needed
424 Data Processing
426 Domestic
428 Engineers
430 Entertainers
432 Financial
434 General Help
436 Insurance
438 Management
440 Manufacturing
442 Medical & Dental
443 Musicians
444 Part Time
446 Professional
448 Receptionist
449 Restaurant, Lounge, Hotel
454-484 Retail sales (by individual malls)
454 9/27 Plaza
455 Apple Hill

EMPLOYMENT CONTINUED
456 Arsenal Mall
458 Atrium Mall
459 Burlington Mall
460 Chestnut Hill Mall
462 Cloverleaf Plaza
464 Crossroads
465 Colonial Shopping Mall
466 Dedham Mall
468 Emerald Square Mall
469 Framingham Mall
470 Marshall's Mall
472 Meadow Glen Mall
474 Natick Mall
475 Porter Exchange Mall
476 Sherwood Plaza
478 Shopper's World
480 Walpole Mall
482 Watertown Mall
484 Woburn Mall
486 Sales
488 Secretarial
490 Seasonal Help
491 Technical
492 Telemarketing
494 Temporaries
496 Trades
497 Transportation
498 Warehouse

FINANCIAL
502 Business Opportunities
504 Business Opportunities Wanted
506 Financial Services
508 Investments
510 Loans

MERCHANDISE
600-650 Garage Sales by Town
660 Antiques
661 Appliances
662 Auction & Estate Sales
663 Bicycles
664 Books
665 Building Materials
666 Cameras & Supplies
667 Carpets
668 Clothing
670 Coins & Stamps
671 Computers
672 Consignment Goods
673 Fairs, Flea Markets & Rummage Sales
674 Farm Stand Goods
675 Feed, Seed & Plants

MERCHANDISE CONTINUED
676 Furniture
677 Guns
678 Horses, Livestock & Poultry
680 Jewelry
681 Machinery & Tools
682 Medical Supplies
683 Miscellaneous
684 Musical Instruments
686 Oriental Rugs
687 Pets & Supplies
688 Pools, Spas & Supplies
690 Portable Buildings
691 Restaurant, Store & Bar
692 Retail Outlet
693 Sewing Machines
694 Sporting Goods
695 TV, Stereo & Video
696 Wanted To Buy
697 Wood & Fuel

RENTALS
700 Apartments Furnished
702-755 Apartments Unfurnished
761-814 Homes for Rent
815 Industrial & Warehouse Space
816 Office & Desk Space
817 Rental Sharing
818 Rooms for Rent
819 Personal & Business Storage
820 Vacation Rentals
821 Wanted to Rent

REAL ESTATE
825 Builders & Developers
826 Business Property
827 Cape Cod Property
828 Condos & Townhomes
830-890 Homes for Sale
900 Open Houses
950 Income & Investment Property
952 Industrial Property
954 Lots & Acreage
956 Mobile Homes
958 Mortgages & Loans
960 Out of State Property
962 Real Estate Auctions
964 Real Estate Services
966 Real Estate Wanted
968 Seasonal Property
970 Time Sharing

BEST BUYS

050 Items $100 or Less

050 Items $100 or Less

Bike, 10 speed Schwinn. $50. Call 489-1621.

Chair, swivel, lounge, comfortable, good condition. $25/best. 643-0847

Chair Executive. Swivel with casters, high quality, good condition, tan vinyl, cloth seat, $65 evens 484-9258

Costume, halloween, soft cloth type, devil, size 4-6. $3. 862-1278.

Doll (Collectible) - Dynasty, brand new in box. $20. Call days only: 617-646-5009.

Dresser, solid Mahogany 4 drawer, 2x4, $70. 489-3040. Ask for Marcia.

Freezer. Kenmore, upright, frostfree. Excellent condition. Will deliver within 15 miles. $75. 484-0742.

Golf Set Ladies. Consist of bag, 2 woods, 5 irons, putter. Extra clean set for starter-beginner. $75. 646-9714

Hand Luggage- 3 pieces. Excellent condition. (Done travelling!) $95. 643-1081.

Ice skates, boys, sizes 2 & 3, $60 both or sold separately. 484-2885.

Mercury Bobcat 1979, 71k original miles, new transmission, no rust. $100. 617-729-2211.

Play pen, no pad. $7. 484-2992.

Refrigerator - Amana, side by side, 25 cu ft. brown, excellent condition. $100. 508-358-2561.

Refrigerator Philco. Yellow. $75. 617-484-7571

Rocker Child's mahogany Bentwood with perfect caning. $25 or best offer. 617-729-0323

Sweater, ski, new, Weister, ladies, size small. Cost $50, asking $30. Great Christmas gift. 484-2585.

Tires, Goodyear Eagle GT & 4, size 195/70/HR14, good tread, set of 4. $28. Call 617-235-4688.

Trailer, wooden. Size, 4ft. x 8ft. Good condition. Needs 1 tire. $75/best. 648-3204, after 6pm.

AUTOMOTIVE

100 American Cars

AMC Concord 1981. Runs. Quick sale. $200/best offer. Call 508-820-9893

AUTOMOBILES
Bad Credit Okay

88-91 MODELS
Guaranteed Approval
No Down Payment

1-800-233-8286
24 Hours

Buick Century 1986. Charcoal gray, auto, 4 door, 35K mi. $3700. 508-753-1140.

100 American Cars

Buick Century 1983, 4 door, 60k mi. Like new. Must be driven. $2650. 877-3480.

Buick Electra LTD 1977. 2 door, loaded, excellent condition, no rust- 1 owner. 139Kmi. $1800. 879-5860

Buick Electra, 1980. Looks great, runs well, loaded. $900. 617-721-2749.

Buick Regal, 1978. Mint in/out. 6 cylinder, power steering, power brakes, air, 68k miles. $1800 or best. 617-326-9458.

Buick 1984 Skylark Custom 4 door, 6 cylinder, automatic, air. $2895. 508-881-3695.

Cadillac, Coupe DeVille, 1981. Looks like new, excellent white leather interior. Carefully maintained. Runs great. Looks great. Asking $1850. 508-668-7771.

Cadillac Eldorado 1988. Black/red leather, loaded, excellent. 47K mi. $10,800. 508-875-8148, after 6:30pm.

Cadillac Eldorado Touring Coupe 1982. 100K mi., needs brakes. As is- $1200 best. 508-429-2906 after 6 p.m., 508-872-2912 days.

Cadillac Fleetwood Brougham 1985, 2 door, 20K mi. on GMC installed engine, new transmission, moon roof, wire wheels, loaded. 73K actual miles. Excellent condition. $6400. Call Ron Cornila 617-890-8824 days, 508-877-0694 eves.

100 American Cars

Cadillac Sedan DeVille 1985. Metallic blue, 4 door, leather interior, completely loaded, 66K mi. $5500 best. (508) 653-5790, leave message.

Cadillac Sedan de Ville 1987, Beige, options, excellent condition, 14k miles. Asking $11,400. Call 508-485-7244 after 6 pm.

Cadillac 1978. Coupe. 100K plus mi. Runs great. Needs body work. $1,000/best. Call after 6 p.m. 508-366-4617.

Camaro Z28, 1983 - 5 speed, T tops, loaded, louvers, good condition, $3900 best office. 617-899-4628.

Camaro 1972 Black, good for restoration, needs battery, $600. 508-626-9228

Chevy Z28, 5 speed, runs excellent, like new, air, 89k mi. Ask $5100. 508-478-0162.

Camaro 1983 V8, 95K mi. runs well, $2000/best offer. 508-533-8671 eves, ask for Howard.

Camaro 1985 blue, tinted windows, mags, fm stereo cassette, air, $3500. 508-881-3498.

Chevrolet, Caprice, 1985 - V8, 4 door sedan, blue, mint condition, 82K, fully loaded. $3100. Call Days:329-3442, 244-2422 eves.

Chevrolet, Camaro, 1979 - Good condition. $1500/best offer. Call mornings: 617-489-2068.

Chevrolet, Citation, 1984 - 4 door hatchback, automatic V6, run & looks excellent. $1750. 617-769-9854.

100 American Cars

Chevrolet Caprice Classic 1987, loaded, am fm stereo built in equalizer, mint. $3500. 879-9961, after 6:30.

Chevy, Celebrity, 1987 - 55k miles, 4 door, automatic, air, am/fm, good condition. $3500/best. 617-325-2277.

Chevy Camaro, 1981. White, blue interior. 327 motor, new dual exhaust. Runs excellent. $1250/best offer. 617-527-0358.

Chevy Camaro 1985, red, auto, loaded, $3500/best. Mint condition. Free snow tires. Eves 966-1813

Chevy celebrity, 1989, immaculate, air, FM, doc service. $4400/best. 484-7288

Chevy Malibu 1979, 4 door, 6 cylinder, loaded. Runs new. Asking $895. 508-875-5904

Chevy Monte Carlo. 1979, V6 well maintained. High mi. $1175/best. 429-2876.

Chevy Nova, 1986, 5 door, white/blue, air, AM/FM stereo, excellent condition. $2200/best. 729-4432

Chevy 1983 Celebrity 4 door, air, power, good condition. $1900/ best. 508-785-1777

Chrysler Lebarron, 1987, coup, auto, air, 37.5K, $4.2K. Call 617-964-4277

Chrysler LeBarron, 1978. Air & all power. Excellent condition. 1 owner. 57K mi. $1750. 617-235-2020.

Chrysler LeBaron GTS, 1987, 4 door, sunroof, excellent condition, standard, air, 86K. $1,900. 617-449-6283

100 American Cars

Corvette, 1987, white, auto, coupe, loaded, immaculate, 20K. $18,900. 926-4938.

Cougar XR-7 1984, turbo, silver, 5 speed, beautiful condition, very low mileage. Car located in Sudbury. $2800. Call Monica at (617) 266-1345.

Dodge Aries 1982, 2 door, sticker. Good transportation. $300/best. 508-881-4991

Dodge Aries 1985 wagon, good condition, 4 new tires, new battery. $1500/best. 508-881-4460 after 6pm.

Dodge Caravan LE, 1987. Air, roof rack, sun screen glass, well maintained, good condition. 84.6K miles. $7,200. 508-435-9258 PM

Dodge Daytona ES 1990, 6 cylinder, automatic, air, 15k mile. $9500/best. 655-6179.

Dodge Ram station wagon, 1983. Automatic, V8 engine, air, stereo. $2495. Call Ed 617-484-6571.

Escort, 2 door, 1989. Automatic, air, 30K miles, $4,000. 617-964-4277.

Escort 1983, 4 door, hatch auto, excellent condition, 90K mi. $875. 879-0332.

Ford Escort, 1984, 4-speed, 2 doors, red exterior, 78K, suburban car. $900/best. 617-721-1469 or before 9pm 617-729-6420

Ford, Taurus L, 1987 - 50k miles, 4 door, automatic, air, am/fm, excellent condition. $4200/best. 617-325-2277.

100 American Cars

Ford, Thunderbird, 1979 - 2 door, am/fm & CB radios, air, 2 snows, automatic, mint. $1750. 508-877-2601.

Ford Crown Victoria LX 1986. 4 door, white, 93K mi., loaded, cassette, anti-theft. Good family car. $5000. 508-429-6510.

Ford Escort 1984. Auto, am/fm cassette, 78K mi. $1350. Call 508-263-6556.

Ford Escort 1984. 90Kmi. Standard. $1000. By original owner. 617-648-6223

Ford Escort, LX, 1989, 4 door, 30K, $4200/best. Call 617-965-0814 eves

Ford Escort, 1985, automatic, 44K, new exhaust, excellent. $2,695. 617-527-7921.

Ford Escort 1984 Station Wagon. 1 owner, low miles. Excellent condition. $1500. Call 508-435-6108.

Ford Fairmont, 1979, 2 door, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, newly winterized, new tires. $800/best. 899-4943.

Ford Granada 79. 4 door, grey, am/fm, tapedeck. Needs some body work. Good transport. $500/best offer. 617-965-7892 after 5.

Ford LTD, 1985. Air, power windows, low mileage. $3,000/best. 617-729-7156.

100 American Cars

Ford LTD, 1984, 4 door, V-6, 1 owner, air, gray with red upholstery. $2,695. Call 617-326-7768

Ford LTD, 1983, gray, good condition, new tires & exhaust. $800/best. 643-6321.

Ford LTD Sedan, 1985. Only 34,795 miles! Air, $2695. Call 617-721-0427.

Ford Mustang LX 5.0 1990, 5 speed, all options, grey exterior, 20K, adult owned, $9300. 508-877-1596

Ford Mustang LX 1986, black, 67k, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, air, sun roof, loaded. Looks & runs great. $3000. 508-879-9176 eves.

Ford Mustang GT 1990, 5.0 L, loaded, sunroof, alarm auto, Must sell! $11,500 /best. Chris 508-865-9058.

Ford Mustang LX, 1987, automatic, power steering/brakes/locks, air, cruise, 42kmi. 1 owner. Asking $4,500. 617-641-1964.

Ford Mustang, 1972, 390 cubic" 4 speed, runs good. $500 firm. 769-4084 PM.

Ford Mustang LX Convertible, 1988. 5 speed, blue, new brakes/tires, warranty, loaded. $7,995. 899-1924.

Ford Probe GL 1989. Silver, automatic, air, telephone. $7500. 508-443-6852

100 American Cars

Ford Tempo 1984. 4 cylinder standard, runs good. Asking $1095. 508-877-7011.

Ford T-Bird '87, 43K mi., excellent condition, 1 owner, $6800 firm. 508-881-8079

Ford Thunderbird 1975, next to last year of the Big Birds. 60K actual mileage, 27K by my mother, the rest by me. Stored since 1984. Big, powerful, beautiful car in good running condition, has moon roof. This is a classic $2995. 508-562-6395

Ford T-Bird 1988. Red, 8 cyl., 50K, cloth, all power, new tires, air, beauty! $8600. 508-520-6827

Geo Metro 1990. automatic, 3.6K mi. $4.6K. 617-964-4277

Iroc Camaro 1987, fully loaded, mint condition. $8200 or best offer. 617-326-6875

Jeep Cherokee Laredo, 1992, 4 door, 6 cylinder, 12 miles. Must sell! $16,500. Ask for Joe Dalia 484-7500.

Jeep 1986 Cherokee. Power steering, brakes, 5 speed, 4 door, new motor. Must sell. Asking $5800. 508-480-0168 or 485-9642

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Lincoln Mark VII 1988. LSC. Every option plus phone. New tires. Blue/blue. Mint. $9,000/best. 508-568-0773.

Lincoln Towncar, 1989. Black/gray interior. 50K mi. Only $12,900. Call Bob 617-894-3490.

Mercury, Sable GS Wagon, 1989 - Rear facing 3rd seat. Most options, 66K, ask $7900. Paul: 617-320-9426.

Mercury Cougar 1986 Air/power, looks/runs great, 79K. $3700/best. 875-0710

Mercury Cougar 1988. 32Kmi. Factory warranted til 1994. 1 owner. $6800. 617-894-0084

Mercury Cougar, 1985, 1 owner, mint, every option, V-8, always maintained. $2,895/best. 444-2384.

Mercury Grand Marquis 1984, 4 door, mint! Must see. $3000. 508-358-2857.

Mercury Sable 1989, 37K, mint condition, loaded, $8200. 508-473-1415

Mercury 1985 Capri, 5.0 HO, 5 speed, T roofs, all power, $4000/best. 508-473-4642

Olds Toronado 1990. Loaded, 34K, Viper alarm, must sell. $15,300/best. 443-0838

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'88 Chevy 1500 Pick-Up 4x4 V/8,auto., #1-5398-A $8,790
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Olds, Cutlass Supreme, 1980 - New parts. 108K, solid car with some luxury. $550. 508-443-9084.

Olds, Delta 88, 1979. New brakes, exhaust, transmission. Good tires. $700/best. Call Fran 617-769-5122 or 617-326-9750.

Olds Calais 88, blue/blue interior, 5 speed, 1 owner, 60k mi., $5995. 508-520-8945.

Olds Cutlass Cruiser wagon, '82. 98kmi, power steering/brakes. $950/best. 617-489-3960.

Olds Cutlass Wagon 1979. Air, power steering, cruise, 100K mi. $950 best offer. 508-653-2285 after 6 p.m.

Olds Delta88 Royal, 1986. 58k, 2 door, cassette, excellent shape! $4950/best offer 508-653-6499.

Plymouth, Voyager LE, 1987 - air, loaded, roof rack, new brakes, battery, mint, 56K. $7300. 617-244-8311.

Plymouth Grand Voyager LE 1990. Chryslers top of the line- loaded, 15.7K mi., transferable extended (770) warranty, 6 cylinder, all power, Infinity 1 sound system, air, sun screened glass. $22,000 new- must sell! $16,500. 508-881-4245.

Plymouth Horizon 1988. Loaded. Excellent condition. $3595/best. 508-877-2715.

Plymouth Horizon 1985. New engine, low mi., $2000/best. 508-881-6815

Plymouth Horizon, 1987, power steering, excellent condition. $1,650/best. 329-7662 PM, 800-698-6605

Plymouth Voyager, 1984, 7 passenger, 4 cylinder, 76K, air. $3000/best. 527-8385 before 10PM. Newton.

Plymouth Valiant 1972 Slant 6, 74K original mi. Excellent condition. $1000/best. 617-769-3242

Pontiac, Firebird, 1977 - Needs transmission, $250. 508-533-3018.

Pontiac, Grand Prix, 1982 - V8, automatic, white/red velour interior, am/fm, $1800/best offer. 617-762-0265.

Pontiac Formula 350 1988. Loaded, excellent condition, must sell, 38K mi. $6300 best offer. 508-620-8874

Pontiac Gran Prix Turbo 1990, 22K mi., red, Lojack, 6 yr 100K warranty, limited production car, excellent condition, loaded. $19,000/best. Must sell. Walt, Days 508-836-2877, eves. 508-478-6878

Pontiac Grand AM 400, 1973, mint shape, motor recently rebuilt, many new parts. Very fast & dependable. $2200. Call after 4PM 646-5540.

Pontiac LeMans 1968, 350 engine, automatic, new interior. $1200. 617-527-8474

Pontiac Sunbird SE 89. Air, stereo, 5 speed, 2 door. $4900. 508-660-2562

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Ford, Thunderbird, 1990 - 30K miles, 1 driver, like brand new, 6 year 100,000 mile extended warranty. $11,000. 508-668-2416.

102 Antique / Classic Cars

Cadillac Convertible 1968. Red, white top & interior, new brakes, exhaust, tires & top. Looks & runs good. $3000. 508-485-2023 days, 508-481-8323 nights.

Chevy, 1957, hardtop, almost completely restored, rebuilt 350 engine, 400 turbo transmission,ready for paint. $4,000. Patrick 508-435-5790 evenings, 617-965-1787 days.

Corvette 1968 Roadster, 2 tops, air, 4 speed, well maintained, mint condition. $13,000. 508-897-4428.

Chevy Impala Convertible, 1969. Black, 327V8 automatic. Restorable or parts. $700/best. 617-329-2195.

Chevy Impala SS 1965, 2 door, mint, 1 owner, air, $6500/best. 508-653-0792

Chevy Nova 1967. 6 cylinder, mostly restored, solid car. $1200/best. 508-278-5762

Ford Falcon Convertible 1964. Restoration or parts. $500/best. 617-325-8547.

GMC, Pickup 1941 - 3/4 ton, solid, complete, original. $2500 firm. 617-648-2354.

Olds Cutlass station wagon, 1972. Almost Antique, almost mint condition. Best over $3000. 617-235-1692.

1971 T Bird, 4 door sedan, landau package. All original. Excellent condition. 429 V8, 89k mi. with title. A must see car. Asking $5500. 508-429-2610.

103 Four Wheel Drive

Ford Bronco II 1988, 74k highway mis. New tires, blue & white, great condition. $6000. 508-983-4431

Chevy Blazer 1979 K-5, 350 automatic, air, $1995. 653-1194 & 875-6752.

Chevy Blazer, 1987. K5, V8, air conditioning, 40K, plow, like new. $9495. Original owner. 617-893-3006.

Dodge Raider,1989, red, automatic, V6, air. Like new. $9600. 508-429-7415.

Ford Bronco XLT, 1983. 4x4, automatic PS/PB Full size. Runs great. $3500 or take over payments. 617-891-5975.

Ford Bronco XLT 1988 Black, loaded, captains seats, new tires, step-tow. $10500. 617-469-2523.

Ford Explorer 1991, leather all options, 11K mi. 24/24 warranty, dark green/sand. $19,500. 508-435-4333 days

Ford F250 4x4 1989. Automatic, utility cap, 39K. $10,400. 508-651-8309.

GMC Jimmy 4x4 1987. Loaded, 57K, excellent condition. $8800/best. 508-533-6954

Jeep, Cherokee, 1986 - 4 door, V6, 5 speed, 62K miles, excellent condition. $5500. 617-729-4639.

Jeep Grand Wagoneer 1986. Black/red, garaged, 45K mi. 1 owner, beautiful condition. $9500. Call (508) 655-5555, (508) 655-8553 eves.

Jeep Grand Wagoneer 1989, 31,000 miles. 2 year extended warranty. $12,500. With extras. 484-1548.

Jeep Wagoneer Ltd 1986, 4 door, loaded, automatic, air, trailer hitch, wood trim, metallic blue. Excellent condition. $8100. 508-435-2455

Jeep 1983 CJ-7. Low mileage, no rust, never plowed. Like new! $5000. 897-4428.

Ford Bronco II 1987 XLT. 5 speed, air, all power, tilt, cruise. $7995. 508-655-0315

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Acura Legend 1990, 33K mi., excellent condition. Getting company car, must sell. $17,900. 508-435-4021

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104 Imported Cars

Acura Integra LX 1991. 5 speed, fully loaded & immaculate, 13K mi. Asking $12,900. 508-898-2457.

Audi, 4000, 1985 - 4 door, 5 speed, loaded, 1 owner, excellent condition. Must see. $3500/best. 617-326-8858.

BMW, 535is, 1988 - Blue/tan, 39K, 5 speed, excellent condition, phone included. $18,500. 508-358-5111.

BMW 320I 1979. Looks & runs excellent, 80K mi. New paint, brakes & tune-up. $3000. Call 508-875-3185.

BMW 320I 1980, white, 79K mi., 5 speed, air. Always garaged, excellent condition. $3600. 508-520-2356.

Fiat, Spider Convertible-1972 - Body good, 58K miles, needs brake & electric work. $350/best offer. 617-449-3949.

Honda, Civic, 1986 - Hatchback, automatic, am/fm stereo, excellent condition, 70K. $3200. 617-444-8065.

Honda Accord DX 1989. 5 speed, 4 door Sedan, air, 39Kmi $8500. 508-443-0261

Honda Accord, 1983, auto, air, cruise, 110K, runs great, reliable. Rust so cheap! $995. 617-455-8624

Honda Accord LXI 1989, automatic, air, sun roof, loaded. 42K mi. Like new. $12K/best. 508-485-3779

Honda CRX SI, 1987, silver, 50K miles, excellent condition. $5000/best. 244-4411.

Hyundai, GLS Sedan, 1987 - Excellent condition, stereo cassette, automatic. $2295. 617-325-3181.

Hyundai Excel SE 1987. Loaded, new brakes, new clutch, 58K mi. Must see! $2900. Call 508-655-0878.

Hyundai Excel GS 1989. Sunroof, am/fm stereo cassette, auto transmission, front wheel drive, power steering, air, 25K mi., excellent condition. $3900. 508-263-7936.

Hyundai Excel GL 1987. Auto, 4 door, stereo, 68K mi. Mint condition. $2500. Call 508-875-3185.

Hyundai 1987, 5 door, new clutch, exhaust & brakes, runs excellent, under power train warranty. Only $1700. 508-883-0805

Jaguar, XJ6, 1988, VDP, Burgundy, 44K miles, excellent condition. $17,900. 508-358-5547.

Mazda RX7, 1981. Red, no rust, just tuned, Sony stereo. $1995. 617-893-3194.

Mercedes Benz 280 SE 1972, low miles, excellent shape, stored inside 10 yrs. $12,000/best. 508-668-1087

Mercedes 300D 1979. Runs great, good condition. $2900. 508-358-1107.

Mercedes 300D Turbo, 1982. Doc service, perfect shape. $7000/best 484-7288

Mitsubishi Cordia 1983. Sunroof, power windows, new alternator & tires, rebuilt transmission. Needs work. $600. Call Dave 508-875-1114 after 6 p.m.

Nissan, Sentra, Sedan 1984 100K, needs engine work. $500/best offer. 964-7986.

Nissan, 300zx 2plus2, 1986. Black with T-tops, 46kmi, excellent condition, asking $8,300. Must sell. 617-326-8711/364-5636.

Nissan Maxima 1982. Automatic, 4 door, air, 62K original owner, excellent condition. $2995. 508-651-8309

Nissan Maxima 1984 automatic, air, sunroof, excellent condition. Asking $2750. 508-881-2312

Nissan Sentra, 1985, automatic, recent exhaust, like new. $2,995. 617-527-7921.

Nissan Sentra 1991. 5 speed, excellent condition- 4 mo. olds. $8950. Must sell! Call 508-473-4818.

100 American Cars

104 Imported Cars

Nissan Sentra 89, 2 door, auto, 26k mi., stereo, warranty. $5500 best. 653-2625.

Nissan Sentra Wagon 1983. Rebuilt engine head, it starts, needs some work. $500. 655-2116 after 6.

Nissan 300ZX, 1986, all power, 5 speed, 1 owner, low miles. $8900/best. 643-2621

Nissan Sentra Wagon. 1983, 5-speed, stereo, excellent body & runs like new. $1995. 617-769-5667

Porsche 911 SC Targa 1981. Red/black, spoilers, whale tail, recaros, alpine, 27K original mi. Maybe best SC in NE. Beautiful. $22,000. 655-5555, 655-8553 eves.

Porsche 924S, 1987. Silver, automatic, air, sun roof, loaded 46kmi, $8,800. 617-894-9653.

Renault, LeCar, 1982 - 50K, 4 speed, stereo, 38 mpg, super condition. $750. 508-668-7537.

Renault, Reliance, 1985 - Runs, 2 doors, sunroof, new tires, $200. 617-646-7724.

Saab 900, 1989, 33K, auto, air, heated seats, 4 speaker stereo, perfect condition. $10,900. 508-692-6356.

Saab 9000 Turbo. 1987. Leather, 5 speed, air, mint. $9,900. 617-647-0987.

Saab 900 1985 4 door, 5 speed, air, AM/FM cassette, $3200. 508-624-7457

Subaru GL 1983. 4 door, 5 speed, very good condition, reliable, meticulously maintained. $2200. 508-653-2375

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Toyota Celica 1982. 5 speed $500/best. Runs great. 508-562-2074

Toyota Cressida Wagon, 1984. Fully equipped, air, am/fm cassette, 66K, dark blue, roof rack. $4,200. 617-729-7568 Evenings.

Toyota MR2 1986. Auto, moon roof, am/fm cassette, 41kmi. $5500 617-783-1743.

Toyota Supra Turbo 1988. Fully loaded, runs & looks brand new! Leather, auto. $13,000. 508-620-3426.

Toyota 1981 Celica ST, 5 speed, excellent condition. $1550. 508-877-9571

Volvo, 740 Turbo Sedan, 1990 - Crimson, 11,770K, air, stereo, leather interior, sunroof, 4 years remaining warranty, mint, many extras. $19,700. 617-893-3093.

Volvo, 760 GLE Turbo Wagon, 1986 - Charcoal gray, black leather, loaded. $10,900/best. 508-584-0107.

Volvo DL Wagon, 1984. 4 speed with overdrive, air, am/fm cassette, roof rack, rear seat, trailer hitch, snows, excellent condition, 59K miles, $6,000. Call 508-358-2825.

Volvo Station Wagon 1985. Dark blue, manual transmission, air, 102K mi., am/fm stereo. $4900. 617-237-4447

Volvo - Classic 1973 hatchback. 1 owner, auto, good condition. $5000 best offer. Call 508-655-5236.

Volvo 745 Turbo Wagon, 1990, bright red with black leather, roof rack, 18K miles. $19,000. Ask for Bill 617-431-7605.

VW Corrado 1990. Loaded, 8K mi. $14,500 or best offer. Call Dan, 617-244-4842 or 617-484-3839 eves.

VW Fox GL 1988,4x4, 4 speed, air, very clean, 50k mi. $4000. 508-460-6548

VW Jetta 1989 4 door, 5 speed, sun roof, Mint. $8500/best. 617-924-5657

VW Rabbit, 1982. Black. Good, inexpensive transportation. Good shape. $500.617-266-1063.

V.W. Rabbit LS, 1983. 4 door hatch, sun roof, excellent condition, 4 speed, fuel injection. $1,875 or best offer. After 6 p.m. 508-653-6309.

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Dodge B150 Window Van, 1985, fully loaded, automatic, excellent condition, 79k miles, $3950. 508-877-6844.

Ford, E150, 1987 - Cargo with Captain's chairs & Alpine stereo. 95K miles , very good condition. $3000. Call Rich: 617-327-7739.

Ford Custom Van 1989. Excellent condition. $10,000. Call 508-872-0607.

Ford E150 1986 conversion Van, 302 EFI, automatic, 72k mi. $6800. 877-8943.

Ford F150, 1986. 3/4 ton. 66K mi. 4 speed. Excellent work truck. Includes ladder racks, toolbox & bedliner. Well maintained. Have service records. Selling due to injury. Asking $3500. 617-325-1726.

Ford F150 1987 Super Cab. Standard, 4x4, air, am/fm cassette, 8 ft. bed, 20 mo warranty. Looks & runs great. $9000. 508-879-0309.

Ford F250 1989, 4 wheel drive, auto, air, 8 foot Fisher plow. Excellent! 30Kmi. $14,500. 617-235-1751.

Ford Ranger 1986. 1 owner, low mi., excellent condition. $2800. 508-435-3009

Ford Ranger 1985, 54 K mi. 5 speed, sunroof, cassette, $2350. 508-533-5510.

Ford Van, 1979, new tires & brakes, runs great, body fair. $875. 226-3363.

Ford F150, 1987, excellent condition. $3,500. 617-891-0388.

Ford 1986 Club Wagon XLT. seats 8, auto, power steering & brakes, excellent condition, blue/grey. $6500. 508-429-1560 eves.

GMC, Pick Up, 1978 - Good work truck, $400/best offer. 617-643-4404.

GMC 3/4 ton 84' Luxury Van Bivouac model, new brakes, shocks, springs. 90k highway. $8000/best. 533-2327.

Isuzu LS 1989 Space cab 4x4, less than 10K mi. Stereo cassette. Must sell. $8850/best. 508-568-8454

Isuzu Pup 86, long bed, power steering, radio cassette. $2500. 508-881-1524.

Jeep 1986 Cherokee. Power steering, brakes, 5 speed, 4 door, new motor. Must sell. Asking $5800. 508-480-0168 or 485-9642

Mazda B2000 pick-up, 1984, with cap, 5 speed, good condition, great on gas. $1500/best. 508-872-1942.

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Dodge Ram 50, 1986. 55K, auto, cassette/radio, sunroof, sliding rear window, bedliner & more. Great condition. $3600. 508-668-8922.

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126 Service

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144 Canoes, Rowboats
146 Campers, Trailers, RV's
148 Marine Supplies & Equipment
150 Power Boats
152 Sailboats

146 Campers, Trailers, RV's

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170 Announcements

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172 Club Notices

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Perfect for showers, weddings, receptions, socials, any functions. Post 39, 648-9872 or 646-4713.

178 Lost & Found

Lost: Cat. Have you seen Cider? Long haired adult female, black, brown & tan, with black on face & leg. Very friendly. Last seen 10/4 in E. Arlington wearing white flea collar. Call 641-1168. Please leave message.

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Lost - M. nuetered cat, 1 year old, white/large black spots. Answers to "Elliot". Vicinity of Watertown/Belmont area.617-924-4123.

180 Novenas

May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus pray for us. St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, helper of the hopeless, pray for us. Say this prayer 9 times a day. By the 8th day your prayer will be answered. It has never been known to fail. Publication must be promised. My prayers have been answered. RK.

May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved this day and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus pray for us, St. Jude worker of miracles pray for us, St. Jude help of hopeless pray for us. Our prayers have been answered. M.L. & J. L.

Thank you St. Jude for prayers answered. M.M.R.

182 Personals

Call Your Date!!! 1-900-933-2222. $1.39 min. Alternative Lifestyles 1-900-740-6600. $1.39 min. Adults Only. 18 yrs. or older.

126 Service

182 Personals

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188 Tickets

2 tickets to: Miss Saigon, N.Y. Fri. Nov. 8th, 8 p.m. $45 ea. 508-473-1645.

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232 Chimney Cleaning

B & B Chimney Sweeps
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234 Cleaning Services

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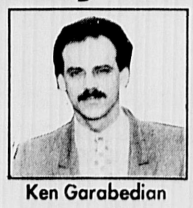
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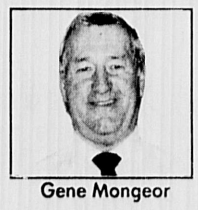
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182 Personals

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182 Personals

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182 Personals

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182 Personals

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Magician, Fred The Fantastique. Delightful, professional, entertainment for children and adults: banquets, parties, holiday fairs, school events. Call now: 646-7949.

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Small or Large Jobs
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Prevent slip & fall accidents with an amazing non slip treatment now available for homes. Only $45.00 for peace of mind. Call:

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Gutters Cleaned, Oiled, Repaired.
Seamless Replacement.

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Aluminum gutters, slate & asphalt roofs installed. Exterior/interior painting & carpentry work.
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182 Personals

280 Housecleaning

Attention
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Two Belmont Ladies
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Experienced Cleaners looking for additional accounts. Call Joanne at 391-0804. Free estimates.

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Professional,
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182 Personals

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Reasonably Priced

New England Home & Maintenance
All phases of carpentry
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182 Personals

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Lessons: adults, children
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Unique course developing correct manipulation of keyboard; music reading.
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182 Personals



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LIFES GOOD It'll be even better when DWF meets that exceptional man who'll enjoy me as much as I'll enjoy him. If you're SWM, 46 plus, successful, happy, fit, sensitive, selective. Let's talk. Call Ext 4031.

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MATURE SWF, 59, 5'2", chef who enjoys lots of different cuisines, music, interesting places, would like to meet a male friend. Call Ext 4029.

PARTIALLY DISABLED DWF, 39, mom of two female teens, enjoys camping, water activities, snowball fights, movies, board games. Seeks compatible SM for serious relationship. Smoker, light drinker, Veterans OK. Call Ext 4033.

983 Female Connections

SWF Looking for SWM, 30-37, who enjoys movies, dinners, quiet nights, and is friendly, honest and respectable, for friendship, possible relationship. Call Ext 4025.

SWF 23 With twenty one month old son, 5'8", 140, pretty. Looking for SWM to laugh and cry with, for possible relationship. Call Ext 4030.

VERY ADVENTUROUS SWF, romantic at heart, 47, 5', petite, attractive. Loves dancing outside activities, photography, traveling. Secure, warm, cheerful, openminded. Seeking sincere relationship for compatibility, similar interests, goals, dreams, knows what he wants in life. Call Ext 4032.

983 Female Connections

YOUNG LOOKING SWF, 5'3", 109, great personality, secure and free, looking for gentleman, 50-65, healthy, with sense of humor, romance, down-to-earth, nonsmoker, non-drinker, a person who enjoys music, dining out, trips with right person. Call Ext 4013.

DO YOU LOVE PUZZLES Mysteries, dining out and movies? Professional SWF, forties, warm and robust, would like to meet intelligent SWM, 40-55, with sense of humor, who enjoys similar interests. Call Ext 4023.

DWF 31 5'6", brown-eyed brunette, loves dancing, camping, beach or quiet, romantic nights. Looking for WM, 30-45, who has mutual interests, financially secure and knows how to treat a woman. Call Ext 4026.

FRIENDLY ATTRACTIVE DWF, 37, 5'2", has good sense of humor and beautiful personality. Looking for very attractive male, around my age, compassionate, caring, tall, non-smoker who would be interested in having a family together. Call Ext 4014.

HI I'M JACQUELINE 5'4", 145, brown hair and eyes, likes to read, rollerskate, bowl. Enjoys romantic movies, dinner, camping, fishing. I like to receive flowers and candy. I'm looking for a rich Arabian man. Call Ext 4034.

HI I am a SWF, 22, 5'3", 115, with hazel eyes and long brown hair. Enjoys walks, going dancing, dining and working out. Seeking mature, responsible male, who's honest, sensitive, romantic, 22-26, with similar interests. Call Ext 4028.

983 Female Connections

ADVENTUROUS Attractive SWF, 24, 5'11", blonde, blue-eyed. Seeking professional, secure, honest, outgoing, portentous, tall, attractive male, 28-40, who enjoys some of my interests: dining, dancing, skiing, travel, walking, jogging, biking, quiet evenings at home. Call Ext 4036.

CATHOLIC CHRISTIAN DWF, 53, good looking and young appearing, nursing backgroung, loves walks, beaches, theatre, dancing, dining, reading. Seeking Catholic Christian male, 47-57, nice appearance, supportive, responsible, caring and financially secure. Call Ext 4035.

981 Male Connections

GOOD LOOKING DWM, 59, loves golf and snow skiing, non-smoker, non-drinker, lonely and looking for a sincere SWF companion, age unimportant. Loves Cape Cod and the white mountains. Call Ext 3031.

HELLO! My name is Steven! SWM, 24, 5'10", 165, dark brown hair, brown eyes, medium build, very attractive, that's being honest. I'm seeking attractive, slender lady, 21-27, for walks, talks, romance, and a nice relationship. Call Ext 3039.

KINDA SHY DWM, 41, 6'1", 185, non-drinker, likes the simple things in life, interests include cycling, camping also dining in and out with a very special woman. Metrowest area. Call Ext 3040.

981 Male Connections

METRO WEST Blue collar, DWM, 27, 6'1", 225, blonde, blue eyes, single parent, open, honest, down-to-earth, good sense of humor, non-smoker. Seeks positive, SWF, DWF, 21-31, slim to medium figure, with same qualities, no games. Call Ext 3037.

NORTH OF Boston SWM, 6'2", non-smoker, 36, handsome, honest, sincere, vitality for life, sense of humor. Interests: walks along beach, breathless views. Seeking female, 26-36, energetic, adventuresome. Your shining armored knight won't rust with age. Call Ext 3034.

ROMANTIC SWM, 30, 5'11", short brown hair, brown eyes, interests include sports, music, movies, bowling, boating, dining out, animals. Seeks female, 25-40, for serious one on one relationship. Call Ext 3027.

ROMANTIC SWM 33, brown hair, blue eyes, weight proportionate, Catholic, nonsmoker, social drinker. Interests include candle-pin bowling, trivia, most spectator sports and walking. Seeks SWF, non-smoker, 28-38, with similar interests. Call Ext 3025.

SINCERE SWM 34, 5'11", 200, attractive, seeks attractive SWF, 25-33, who is secure, friendly, sincere, honest and fun. Waltham Call Ext 3024.

SWM 34, 5'5", 165, blue-eyed Prince Charming in frog state awaiting freedom love kiss. Drug free, emotionally young. Must like playing miniature golf. Serious replies only. Call Ext 3035

981 Male Connections

TALL SLIM SWM, 21, brown hair, green eyes, slightly shy. Looking for SF, for friendship and relationship. Interests include: movies, canoeing, tennis and reading. Let's have fun! Call Ext 3038.

WEST ROXBURY SWM, seeks male under 30. I'm 36, 5'7", 125, honest, sincere, stay at home type. I'm looking to meet others for friendship. I know you're out there. Call Ext 3017.

YOUNG LOOKING DWM 54, 6', 165, hazel eyes, social drinker, non-smoker, sensitive, warm, affectionate, considered a gentleman. Seeking attractive, lady, 30-42, for conversation, sports, country drives, seashore walks, for meaningful lasting relationship. Call Ext 3021.

33DWM, 41 5'9", 170, dark hair, brown eyes, with eight year old son. Wishes to meet DWF, 29-41, weight proportioned to height, for long relationship, marriage. Smoker, light drinker OK. Call Ext 3033.

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MERCHANDISE

602 Garage Sales Arlington

232 Appleton St. Saturday 10/19, 10-2. Multi-family. Toys, household, wagon, furniture & clothes. Cleaning out Grandma's attic.

36 Dodge St Sat 10/19, 9-4. Rain or shine. Multi family sale. Household & childrens items, Xmas decorations.

12 Grafton St., Sat 10/19 10-3. Rain: 10/26. Household items, kitchenware, books, clothing & misc.

8 Hadley Court Sat 10/19, 9-3. Multi family yard sale. Furniture, clothes, toys, books & household items.

27 Oldham Rd., Saturday 10/19 & Sun 10/20, 10am-3pm. Large Multi-Family. No early birds please!

10 Pine Court. Lots of good stuff cheap! Saturday October 19, 9-3. Rain date: Saturday October 26.

47 Tufts St. Saturday 10/19, 9-5. Rain date: October 20.

12 Hodge Rd. Sat & Sun 10/19, 20. 9-5. Moving Sale. Furniture, clothing, paintings, etc.

170 Mystic St. (corner of Victoria Rd & Mystic) - 2 family, Sat. 10/19, 10AM-3PM. Cash only!

18 Mary St., Saturday 10/19, 9-4, Sunday 9-2. Rain date Saturday 11/2. Grandma's Attick/Garage Sale!

205 Spring St, Saturday 10/19, 9am-1pm. Household items, jewelry, baby carriage, childrens, furniture and more! Rain date 10/26.

62 Dickson Ave. Saturday 10/19 9am-2pm. Rain date 10/20. Huge Yard Sale! Something for Everyone! No early birds!

7 Bow St. - Sat. 10/19, 9-3, rain Sun. exercise equipment, clothing, toys, baseball cards. something for all.

605 Garage Sales Belmont

49 Brookside Ave. Sat 10/19, 10-3. No early birds. Antique wheelbarrow, girl's 20" bike, fireplace insert, many interesting things.

295 Channing Rd. Saturday October 19, 9-4. Rain date: Sunday.

1 Common St. Sat 10/19 9AM. Garage sale & flea market. Furniture & more. Everything must go! Belmont Lions Club.

100 Elm St., Sat 10/19 9-4 only. Rain: 10/20. Gigantic sale! Toys for christmas, furniture, clothes, books, etc.

26 Merrill Ave. Household items, toys, books & some furniture. Saturday October 19, 9:30-4.

329 Mill St Sat 10/19, 9 to 2. Multi family

49 Newton St. Neighborhood Sale! Saturday 10/19, 10-2. Rain date: Sunday.

29 Oak Street, Sat 10/19, 10 to 2. Household items, toys, bikes, skis/boots, furniture-1/2 price after noon!

41 Pilgrim Rd., Sat 10/19 9-3. No early birds.

350 Prospect St. Sat 10/19, 10 to 4. Better buy sale. Quality used clothing & sports equipment, white elephant items.

105 Farnham St.(off Cross St.), Saturday 10/19 9am-1pm. Furniture, crib, clothes, more!

24 Francis St.,(off Beech St.) Saturday 10/19, 9am-1pm. Household items for good price.

32 Holtt Rd - Sat. 10/19, rain Sun. 10/20, 10-3, clothes, household items & toys.

350 Prospect St. Belmont Hills School new gym. Sat. Oct. 19th, 10-4PM. Quality used clothing, sports equipment & white elephant.

97 Waverley St., Saturday 10/19, Rain date 10/20, 9am-2pm. Multi-Family! Baby items, children clothes, misc household.

616 Garage Sales Lexington

Rummage Sale. Church of Our Redeemer, Meriam St. Saturday 10/19, 10-2.

294 Lowell St. Saturday 10/19, Rain date 10/26. 9am-3pm. Many items. Household, clothes, more!

624 Garage Sales Natick

1 Lanes End. Rain or shine. Yard Sale-Garage Sale. 10:00-4:00. Sat. only 10/12.

641 Garage Sales Wellesley

11 Durant Rd, (Weston Rd to Brynmawr Rd, see signs) Saturday 10/19, 9am-2pm. Furniture, jewelry, more!!

644 Garage Sales Weston

Interesting Multi Household Yard Sale, Sat. Oct. 19th, 10:00-4:00. 22 Gail Rd., Weston.

646 Garage Sales Winchester

3 Felsdale Close, Sat 10/19 9-12. Rain: 10/26. Good quality kid's & maternity clothes & equipment, household items.

68 Hillcrest Pkwy. Saturday October 19, 10-4. Lots of good stuff. Furniture, kitchen items.

7 Warren St. Saturday October 19, 9am-2pm. No early birds.

7 Warren St., Sat 10/19 9-2. No early birds.

14 Alden Lane - Sat. 10/19, 8:30AM, rain 10/20. Furniture, household & children's items.

648 Garage Sales Other Towns

Garage Sale, Sunday Oct 6, 0900-1730. Furniture, toys and more. Heritage Rd. HAFB. Phone 274-0816.

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Old Oriental $ RUGS $
TOP $ PAID, any size or condition. **FREE** house calls.
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Gas Stove, Kenmore 4 yrs old. Twin Beds. $250 or can be sold separately 484-7571

664 Books

Educational & Fun! - Children's books for sale. Packaged assortments of books, videos & tapes. $4.99 - $19.99. Call for details. 508-443-7146 days only.

666 Cameras & Supplies

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or
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668 Clothing

Fur - Blue Fox (Ladies), waist length, size XS. Perfect condition. $300. 508-460-0485

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661 Appliances

673 Fairs, Flea Markets & Rummage Sales

Lexington, East Village Fair. Corner of Pleasant St/Mass Ave. Saturday 10/19, 10am-4pm. Flea Market, crafts, games for prizes, food, plants, entertainment.

Outstanding Rummage Sale
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676 Furniture

Baby Furniture, recliner, mahogany coffee table, maple table, etc. Total $333 or sold separate. 508-879-2429.

Bedroom Set - Walnut, double headboard, triple dresser with mirror, men's dresser, 1 night table. $550. Days 617-276-4667, eves 508-620-7550.

Bedroom set, queen-size, walnut, 5-pieces. $600/best offer. 617-431-1630.

Bedroom set, queen size, solid pine, chest on chest, double dresser with mirror, 4 poster, night table. $1000. Like new, 617-893-1568.

Bedroom Set - Girls white french provincial, twin size. Oak dining room set with 4 chairs. Humidifier, 10 gal. Rowing machine, vacuum cleaner, coffee table, bookcases & more. Moving, must sell immediately. Total $550 or sold separately. Call 508-620-1852

Bed, Full size, 1 yr old, used for guest room. $300. 508-366-3956.

Bed - Teak, Queen, platform with mattress in good condition. $200. 617-444-6258.

Bumper pool/card table, good condition. Power pak 2000 fitness system, good condition. $200 or sold separately. 508-668-4265.

Bunk Bed, 4x4 solid wood post, $200. Good condition 1 extra long mattress. 617-484-2835.

Chairs, 4 Maple captain side chairs, medium size. Excellent condition. $10 each. Call after 6, 643-4770.

Couch - Decorators Show Piece, 2 sectional, dark green, genuine down pillows. Fringe base & tufted back. $200. 508-897-8041.

Couch 8 ft., navy blue, 2 navy print chairs, 2 pc. white/ wood formica wall unit with bar, wicker look trunk & end table, all in excellent condition. Asking $700/or or will sell separately. 508-872-2213

661 Appliances

676 Furniture

Crib (Baby) - Beautiful, like new, Simons natural wood, with mattress & bumpers. $270. 617-237-3751.

Desks(2), $30/each; dishwasher, $60; refrigerator, $70; kitchen table & 4 chairs, $80; ceiling fan, $20; cocktail table $20. 729-5990

Dining room set, table, 4 chairs, buffet & china cabinet. $200. 617-891-6832

Dining Room Set - Hitchcock, table with 2 leaves & pads, buffet, 8 Stonington side chairs, perfect condition. $2500. 617-729-8218.

Dining set, table, 6 chairs, china cabinet, bleached mahogany; china cabinet with 3 matching tables. $1000/best. 508-443-8288

Furniture: Chairs, tables, rowing machine, etc., mostly $50 & under. 617-891-9393.

Furniture for sale! Futon & frame $175; 4ftx6ft TV Center $70; 2 dressers $45 & $50; Kitchen table & chairs $80; Bookcase $20; End table $15; File cabinet $15. 648-2126

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Patio/pool Furniture, Tropitone, white, table, unbrella, 4 chairs, 2 lounges, 1 chair ottman. $275. 617-239-3663.

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661 Appliances

676 Furniture

Sofa, custom made, green & white pattern, 84", walnut frame, $500/best. 926-3168

Sofa bed, $100; 508-650-9859

3 piece sectional, $725. like new. 508-650-9859

Sofa bed, $100; 508-650-9859

Sofa & Love Seat, matching, light gray/white. Mint! $450 best. 508-478-6239.

Table, Kitchen. Ethan Allen solid maple with 2 leaves, 6 chairs & tea wagon. All in good condition. $400. Mighty Mac, 5 h.p. chipper/shredder, excellent condition, $150. 729-0767.

Twin Bedroom set, antique mahogany, dresser with tilt mirror, bureau, night table. $1000/best. 508-443-8288

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5 piece kitchen set, $250, like new. 508-650-9859

5 piece kitchen set, $250, like new. 508-650-9859

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683 Miscellaneous

Antique Chandler-Price letter press. Electric motor. Hand fed. Several fonts. $1500/best. 508-877-0837.

Baseball card, Nolan Ryan RC. Excellent/mint condition. $1,100. 329-0756.

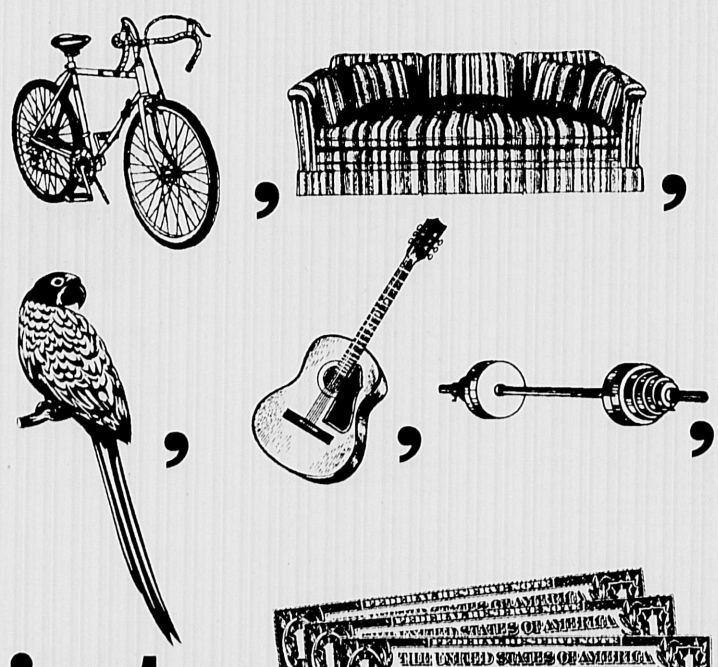
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661 Appliances

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683 Miscellaneous

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2 offices of desks, chairs, files, tables, supplies. $475 best. 508-278-5762.

684 Musical Instruments

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Stereo System- Bose Acoustics Wave, am/fm cassette, not sold in stores. Good condition, batteries & carrying case included. $300/best. 617-721-4527.

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THIS WEEK'S WORKING

Heightening awareness

Progressive companies strive to make sexual harassment a work place taboo

By Maureen McLellan
HARTE-HANKS STAFF

The recent news of Oklahoma law professor Anita Hill's charges of sexual harassment against Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas opened some old and deep wounds for Roberta Poulos.

Poulos, a Framingham resident who filed sexual harassment charges against a former supervisor seven years ago and is still awaiting a resolution of the case, said she was not surprised at the U.S. Senate's quickness to attack Hill for accusing Thomas or the legislators' questioning of her credibility. She said the situation is a classic example of men automatically blaming a female victim.

"If you allege these things, people almost treat you like a rape victim and it's very painful. I existed with this because at the time I was a single working mother of three," she said.

As the sexual harassment debate raged at a frenzied pace following Hill's charges, Poulos said Hill's courage in putting herself in the glare of the media spotlight has done much to focus the nation's attention on an issue men — and some women — often scoff at. She also said that when she filed her charges, little attention was paid to her case, though an account of it was featured in the press in 1988.

Poulos said that, like Hill, she hesitated to come forward with complaints about her boss because she tried to "rise above" the problem and hoped the harassment would stop. But when Poulos, now 55, was fired from her job as national sales manager for a major company in Greater Boston in 1983, she decided to fight for the job she felt she lost unfairly.

Although Poulos believes she acted prudently by going to the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination and then the state court system with her charges, she said the ordeal has permanently damaged her reputation and ability to get another job in her former industry. She is now in her second year of law school.

Poulos and others say sexual harassment in the work place is more prevalent than statistics would indicate because many women are still reluctant to come forward with complaints out of fear for their jobs or being branded difficult to work with.

"It is a significant issue in the work place. As women become more aware of their rights, they are more willing to come forward with complaints," said Eugenia Guastaferri, a staff attorney with MCAD. "Women are more aware that sexual harassment doesn't have to be an outright proposition."

Legal experts say there is much companies of all sizes can do to build awareness of sexual harassment, and they say progressive organizations are doing so with a variety of training programs that go beyond the standard written sexual harassment policy required by law.

Women who believe they have been victims of sexual harassment can file charges with either MCAD or the federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. The two agencies have joint jurisdiction over sexual harassment cases. Women can seek further redress through the state courts.

Poulos said that while MCAD ruled in her favor, she chose during discussions about a resolution to seek damages through Massachusetts Superior Court where the suit is languishing amid a backlog of cases.

Lawyers say legal changes over the past decade have made it easier for women to file and win sexual harassment cases. In 1987, the state's highest court found that sexual harassment in the work place violates the equal rights amendment to the state constitution. And as of the late 1970s, courts were finding that sexual harassment violates Title 7 of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. The Supreme Court agreed in 1986.

Courts now recognize not only "quid pro quo" harassment that occurs when supervisors demand sex with an employee in return for promotions or threaten retaliation unless the person agrees to sex, but also harassment in the form of a "hostile work environment."

Although this type of case occupies more gray area in the law than alleged quid pro quo harassment, judges have held that suggestive comments, sexually explicit jokes and the display of pornographic material — such as calendars featuring scantily clad women — can also be sexual harassment.

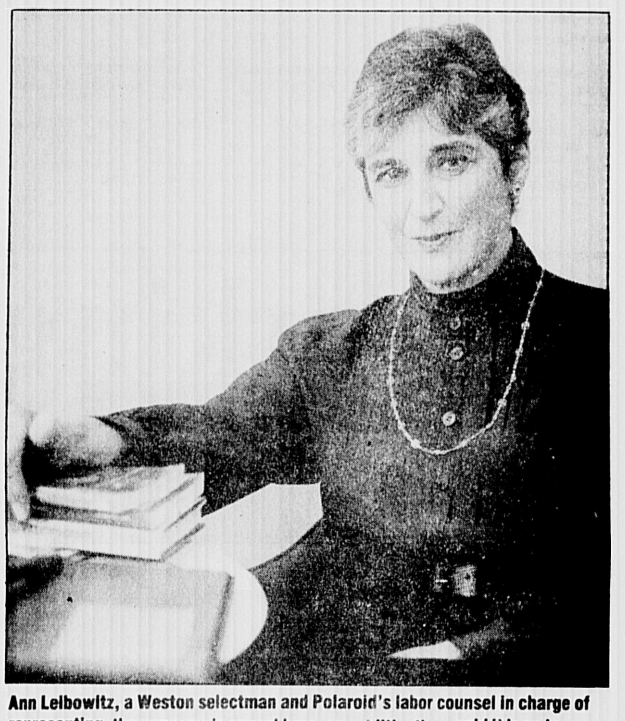
Kay Hodge, an attorney with Stoneman, Chandler and Miller in Boston who represents companies facing sexual harassment charges, said there are fewer quid pro quo cases than there were 10 years ago, but more hostile environment claims. Women filing these charges must now prove office conduct was "hostile, intimidating or offensive" to the average woman.

Hodge, a Marlboro resident who runs sexual harassment seminars for clients, said it is not enough for companies to have a written policy on sexual harassment. She and others say the most sincere companies discuss how to prevent harassment and include the subject in management training programs.

"It is important for employers as well as employees because productivity is affected when people feel harassed," said Hodge.

Employers are also increasingly aware of the damage that can be done to a company's reputation and balance sheet when defending itself against sexual harassment charges.

Hodge said sexual harassment cases are costly for corporations because charges are often difficult to disprove, and Massachusetts law holds employers liable for the misconduct of employees, stipulating they must take "immediate, corrective action" against perpetrators of sexual harassment.



Ann Leibowitz, a Weston selectman and Polaroid's labor counsel in charge of representing the company in sexual harassment litigation, said it is no longer politically correct at Polaroid to tell sexist jokes or to make offensive comments to women. PHOTO BY CAROLYN HINE

Since the law does not define the action that must be taken — such as firing a supervisor — there is room for legal argument based on the facts in individual cases.

"Courts are awarding damages to plaintiffs in sexual harassment cases," said Hodge. "I think the law is becoming more developed."

One company recognized for its efforts to deal swiftly with sexual harassment, according to Hodge, is Cambridge-based Polaroid Corp.

Ann Leibowitz, a Weston selectman and the photography giant's labor counsel in charge of representing Polaroid in sexual harassment litigation, said management training aimed at fostering more sensitivity to women has been important at Polaroid, but she said intolerance of sexual harassment must start at the top of the management hierarchy.

She said a Polaroid manager was fired a few years ago when his conduct toward women was deemed unacceptable.

"There is a real reverberating effect when someone's behavior is

Sexual harassment, Next page

EMPLOYMENT

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422 Child Care Needed

Babysitter for 2 1/2 year old boy in our Arlington home. Flexible hours. Call Fay, 617-643-7158.

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Babysitter needed for our adorable infant. Approximately 10 hours/week, Monday, Tuesday & Friday afternoons. Previous experience & references required. Non-smokers. 617-923-4467.

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Child care needed for 3 children, ages 3,4 yrs & 3 mos. 3 days a week. Start early Dec. Arlington home. 648-7941

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Looking for part time day care provider to care for 2 children in our Winchester home. Salary negotiable. If interested call 721-4856.

Mature, experienced Nanny wanted to care for infant in our Belmont home. Mon., Wed. & Fri. 9:30-2:30 p.m. References required. Non smoker. Call 484-6867.

Mature Person with infant experience for full time live in position, caring for newborn twins, starting approximately 12/15. Good salary. Recent local references & fluent English required. 617-661-0234.

Mature teenager/interested adult. Must have car. 3 - 5 pm, Mon - Thu. References. 617-489-5425, after 5 pm.

Non-Smoker with own car wanted to care for adorable 6 mo old girl & do light housework in our home, Mon. & Wed., 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Fri., 5-8 hours (hours vary). 646-3926

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Responsible to drive my 11 yr old from winchester to Woburn Tue & Thu afternoon. 721-4880.

Services wanted in my home for 4 month old. Flexible weekday hours, 20-25 hours per week. References a must. Call Theresa 926-0267 or 890-2424

426 Domestic

Child Care- mothers & others, 5 & 7 yrs, Arlington, 3 days, 11-6; Winchester, 3 days, 8 to 6 with 3 mo old. Transportation & references necessary. Call today. Minute Women Inc. 862-3561.

426 Domestic

Housekeeper: To clean do laundry and iron for small family. Near Belmont Center. 6 hours/week. References. 617-489-5062.

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434 General Help

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Part time, Friday, 1 - 9 pm, Saturday, 7 am - 9 pm. Apply in person at:
PLEASANT STREET GETTY
350 Pleasant Street
Belmont, MA
617-484-5902

Government Jobs. $500-$1,350/weekly. Excellent benefits. 1-800-827-5885, ext. G-178B.

Landscapers wanted. Experience preferred. Good pay. Call 617-643-8271.

Male or female companion or personal care attendant available weeknights and weekends. 508-658-6944.

Models/ new faces wanted. Males, females, children, no experience necessary, for t.v., photos, fashion shows. Call 617-266-5221.

Munson Transportation. Now hiring OTR T/T drivers. Experience only. Secure company, benefits, top earnings. $30,000 plus annually. Call 800-423-7629.

Need a Job Fast?
Receptionist-Secretary
Bookkeeping
Warehouse, Labor Const.
Driver-Delivery
Hotel-Restaurant
$400-$600 Weekly
1-800-832-2626
($5 min. fee)

Now hiring Drivers, Inside Help and Management. Clockwork Pizza, 90 Lowell St., Unit 1, Arlington. Come down and apply today!

Heightening awareness

Sexual harassment, From previous page
publicly denounced. It says more than 50 million workshops," said Leibowitz.

She said, however, that Polaroid is "not necessarily Nirvana" for women. But she said it is no longer politically correct at Polaroid to tell sexist jokes or to make offensive comments to women.

"It's gone underground," said Leibowitz of sexual harassment.

Leibowitz said the company has made great strides with its race and gender workshops and has a women's action team that have elevated the debate on sexual harassment to subtler gender issues that go beyond the scope of the law.

Polaroid, for example, now focuses on how men and women can work together more effectively.

"I think the focus now is really on sensitivity and stereotypes ... Respect becomes important with sexual harassment. You have to ask, 'Is that respectful behavior?'" she said. "It's very disabling if a woman is made to feel she is being put down."

Brenda Capello, personnel director for the city of Waltham, said she hopes to follow the lead of companies like Polaroid and other area cities and towns by supplementing MCAD and EEOC policy guidelines on sexual harassment with management training seminars.

"Have we had a problem? No. Could one happen at any time? Yes," said Capello, a 15-year veteran city employee.

Poulos said the bottom line is that men and women need to learn to appreciate each other's strengths instead of "bucking each other."

Poulos' daughter, Erin Golden, said she has learned a great deal from her mother's experience. The 32-year-old marketing account representative for a California-based computer firm said she is much more conscious of sexual harassment in the work place than many of her peers, and she has chosen her jobs with that in mind.

Golden said that during one job search, she had two offers — one from a woman and another from a man who made comments with an "undertone of sexual innuendo." She accepted the job offered by the woman.

"I just don't take things so lightly anymore because I've seen where it can go," she said.

CAREER CALENDAR

Operation ABLE of Greater Boston Inc., World Trade Center, Suite 306, Boston. For information, call Ginny Fitzgerald at 439-5580.

■ Job search action group, ongoing weekly meetings. Prior to the meetings, new participants attend a three-hour seminar on "The ABCs of a Successful Job Search Campaign." Fee $45 for seminar and three consecutive months of weekly meetings.

Indexing Services, 24 Harris St., Waltham. For information, call Susan Holbert at (617) 893-0514.

■ Freelance indexing, Oct. 19, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Bentley College, Waltham. The workshop includes an overview on back-of-the-book indexing techniques, hands-on practice and information on how to find work. Pre-registration required. Fee $95.

Search Technologies, P.O. Box 407, Hopkinton. Call (508) 435-2434 to register.

■ "Interview Mastery with Michael Neece," Oct. 18, Sheraton Lexington; Nov. 9, Holiday Inn, Marlboro. Neece is a professional trainer and executive recruiter.

Advocacy Center for Older Women Workers, 474 Centre St., Newton Corner. For information, call (617) 244-3304.

■ Support group for women workers over 40, seven weekly 1 1/2-hour sessions. Oct. 25 to Dec. 6, 10:30 a.m. to noon. Registration $70.

Women's Educational and Industrial Union, 356 Boylston St., Boston. Pre-registration required for all workshops. For information, call (617) 536-5657.

■ "Effective Job Hunting," Oct. 21, 12 to 1:45 p.m. Fee $12.

■ "Cold Calling: Overcoming Timidity in the Job Search," Oct. 22, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Fee $10 for non-members and $8 for members.

■ MBTI (Myers Briggs Type Indicator) workshop, Oct. 23 and 30, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Fee $45 and includes administration of the MBTI test.

■ Interviewing skills, Oct. 24, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Fee $12.

■ 40+ drop-in advice, Oct. 24, 11:45 to 1:15 p.m. Free 10 to 15-minute meeting with a job counselor for women and men age 40 and over.

Jewish Vocational Services

■ "Successful Job Search Strategies for a Tight Job Market," Oct. 17, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., and Oct. 24, 2 to 4 p.m., 105 Chauncy St., Boston. Fee $20. The same workshop will be held Oct. 24, For information, call (617) 451-8147.

■ "Freelance: Make it Your Business," Oct. 22, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Fee $30.

■ "Networking: It's Who You Know," Oct. 24, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Fee $20.

Association of Part-Time Professionals, P.O. Box 65, Newton. For information, call Mary Beth Crook at (617) 329-5392 or Diane Brooks-Sherry at (508) 686-5707.

Boston College Small Business Development Center, workshop schedule. All sessions are held at Boston College, Chestnut Hill. For information, call (617) 552- 4091.

■ "Planning, Developing & Implementing Advertising Programs for Small Businesses," Oct. 22, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Fee $50.

CareerScape, Box 41, Concord. Workshops held in Boston-area location. For information, call (508) 371-1788.

■ Individualized counseling sessions: $55 for an initial visit. Day or evening hours available.

■ "Kick-Start Your Job Search," eight-step program presented by Brian Geery, president of Results, Oct. 19, 10 to 12:30 p.m. Fee $95.

■ "Futuristics: How to Get into Biotech," Oct. 21, 7 to 9:30 p.m. Fee $15.

■ Dream Team, next cycle of nine group sessions begins Oct. 22, 7 to 9:30 p.m. Fee $395.

Middlesex Community College, Burlington campus, Terrace Hall Avenue. For information, call (617) 272-7342, ext. 3240 or (508) 937-5454, ext. 3240.

■ Job search seminars, Thursdays, 7 to 9 p.m. "Networking: A Powerful Job Search Tool," Oct. 22; "Interviewing Skills with Video Feedback," Oct. 29; "College Options for the Adult Learner," Nov. 5. Fee is $10 per session.

BK Associates, Westwood. Call (617) 320-9926 for information or registration.

■ Computer training, October special: Take two courses in October and save $10, plus another $5 when you mention "Working." Intro to DOS, $75/three hours; Intro to Lotus, $75/three hours; Intro to WordPerfect, $90/six hours; Special sessions: Intermediate WordPerfect, $75/three hours; Advanced WordPerfect, $75/three hours; Introduction to WordPerfect Macros, $75/three hours; Introduction to WordPerfect MailMerge and Labels, $75/three hours; Creating Newsletters with WordPerfect, $75/three hours. Other courses also available.

Local support groups

■ Newton Job Seekers, Oct. 17, 7:30 p.m., Boston College Law School, Stuart Hall Administration Building, 885 Centre St., Newton. "Winning Strategies for Job Seekers," presented by Mic Adam, president of Vanguard Leadership based in Woburn. Free admission, optional donation. Call (617) 325-8580 for more information.

■ Networking group for sales and marketing jobs, Fridays, 9:30 a.m. to noon, Needham Community Council, 51 Lincoln St. Sponsored by the state Department of Employment and Training Career Center. Contact Bruce at (617) 455-9855. Free.

■ Thursday evenings, 7:30 p.m., Grace Episcopal Church, 150 Chapel St., Norwood. For out-of-work individuals and their families. Fee $15 per family per meeting. For information, call Carol Schwartz at (617) 769-6834 or Dan Meagher at (617) 255-0092.

434 General Help

Part Time help wanted to make gift baskets for holiday season. Call Monday - Saturday, 9 - 5 pm, 617-862-0515.

Postal Jobs. $11.41- $14.90 per hour. For practice test and application information, call 1-800-552-3995, ext. MA113 9 am - 9 pm, 7 days. $34.95 fee.

Rental Agent - For small, busy Real Estate office. License & experience preferred. Confidential Interview, 617-643-5433.

Read. Then Recycle.

$40,000/year! Read Books and TV scripts. Fill out simple "like/don't like" form. Easy! Fun, relaxing at home, beach, vacations. Guaranteed paycheck. Free, 24 hour recording reveals Low Cost listing. 801-379-2925. Copyright -MA127EB.

Telephone Sales
Part Time Evenings
We need 10 people to work part time from our telephone sales office for a major daily newspaper. Evening shift, 5 to 9 p.m. and Saturday, 9am to 12:30 p.m. No experience necessary, we will train.

* **Approximately 24 hrs. per week**
* **Guaranteed Hourly Wage**
* **Pleasant Working Conditions**
* **Bonuses**
* **Commission Program**
* **Waltham Location**

For interview contact Mr. Purstell 4 to 7 pm only
617-487-7214

PUT YOUR SKILLS TO WORK AT HOME BE A MENTOR!
Mentor is currently seeking individuals with a strong interest in working with a mentally retarded person. Mentors open their homes to an MR adult & offer them the kind of one-to-one relationships they may never have had. If you have an extra bedroom & do not work outside the home, then Mentor may be the career for you. For more information, please call Joy.
MENTOR CLINICAL CARE
1-800-443-6996

442 Medical & Dental

Dental Assistant for relaxed, friendly office. 1 day per week. Experience preferred but will train. 617-924-7301.

DENTAL ASSISTANT
For Saturday mornings
Experience desired
Call:
617-484-1760

Nurses Aide. Belmont area. 4:30 - 6:30 p.m. 5 days per week to help elderly bed ridden woman. References required. Possible future live in situation. Write to: P.O. Box 8586, Cranston, RI 02920.

Phototherapy Technician. Part time in doctor's office located in Arlington. No prior experience necessary. Morning and early evening hours available. 643-0500.

434 General Help

MOVIE BUFFS
Active video store seeks part time help.
Call
862-0800

444 Part Time

Ghost Writer
Experienced editor/writer needed to assist in development of text book on data analysis. Word processing necessary. Flexible hours. 489-4490.

PART TIME EVENINGS
Cambridge-based service company seeks employees to work Tuesday and Thursday evenings 5 p.m.-9 p.m. or 6 p.m.-9 p.m. with good communication skills. Free parking. Please call Maryanne at 617-492-4066.

442 Medical & Dental

444 Part Time

PART TIME
Afternoon position. Must be able to communicate with customers. Also must be familiar with computer keyboard. Camera knowledge helpful. Call:
SANFORD CAMERA REPAIR
617-648-2505

PARKING ATTENDANT
Part time. Duties include directing traffic and deliveries, supervising private parking for retail stores; Filene's Parking Lot, Belmont Center. Good pay and hours. Call:
LOCATELLI PROPERTIES
617-484-2200

442 Medical & Dental

HOME HEALTH AIDES
Become a valued member of our hospice team caring for terminally ill in their homes. Regular hours or per diem; weekdays, evening and/or weekends. Must have Home Health Aide certification, driver's license and car.
Call Suzanne Martin, RN
HOSPICE CARE, INC.
21 Maple Street, Arlington, MA 02174
Phone 648-3172

444 Part Time

PART TIME ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
For non-profit organization. Must have knowledge of computers. Other duties include data entry, filing, mailings, copies, etc. Car necessary. Flexible hours. 6 - 10 hours/week. $10 - $12/hour. Send resume to:
Office Administrator
NSGP
P.O. Box 356
Belmont, MA 02178

TELEMARKETERS
Successful experience preferred. Work from home marketing college planning service. Hourly rate plus commission. Call Joanne at
617-229-5837

446 Professional

Another Place To Grow is seeking a professional enthusiastic full time teacher for our sprout room. Call Deirdre at 646-7689 or 646-7807.

Computer Graphic Artists MAC
Aldus Persuasion. Power Point. Cricket Presents. Experience Only - No Training.
Presentation Graphics, Inc.
1070 Mass. Avenue
Arlington, MA 02174
617-646-9840

448 Receptionist

RECEPTIONIST
For 2-physician office in Cambridge. Good telephone manner and initiative essential. Call on or after October 21, 1991 at:
617-354-8105

SECRETARY/ WORD PROCESSOR
Aggressive, rapidly growing pharmaceutical consulting firm seeking full time Secretary with experience related to all forms of office management. Must be proficient in Microsoft Word and WordPerfect. Knowledge of graphics program a plus. Respond by resume only:
Personnel Dept.
Kemper-Masterson, Inc.
385 Concord Avenue
Belmont, MA 02178

486 Sales

ATTENTION READERS
Please be aware that some of the ads running in this classification require a fee in exchange for information.
Please be aware that calling a 900 number will result in a charge on your phone bill.

Earn a solid part time or full time income in the multi billion dollar pure water industry. 617-862-8782.

MARKETING/ MANAGEMENT
American subsidiary of international pharmaceutical company expanding in this area. Part time/Full time. Benefits. Potential of $30K plus. Resumes only to:
B & R ASSOCIATES
6 Mt. Vernon Street
Ste. 195
Winchester, MA 01890
All responses will be answered

SALES AD SPACE
Fast growing bridal publication. High commissions. Set your own hours. Call Elaine:
508-667-4304

488 Secretarial

PART TIME SECRETARY/CLERK
Experienced. Monday - Friday, 9 - 1 pm. Must have A/P input and word processing skills. Job also includes various clerical and telephone duties. Somerville. Call Bill:
617-241-5219

Read, Then Recycle

DEDICATED TO HELPING YOU FIND THE RIGHT JOB

Working

ENCORE! Due to your great response...Again!

Week of November 17, 1991

Gets You Working



To Our Readers:

During the week of Nov. 17, Working will provide you, our reader, with the opportunity to spotlight your job skills.

Let "Working" help take the stress out of the search.

With our inexpensive, easy to use special pages, "Working" will help get you working in no time.

We would like to extend an invitation for you to advertise your career qualifications to an audience of top employers in the area.

Whether you're just heading out into the job market or have years of valuable work history this special section was designed especially for you!

Whether you're an engineer, an executive secretary or an electrician, we'd like to assist you in finding the perfect job.

4 Lines for $5.00
* Each additional line $1.00
1 Inch for $10.00

Deadline:
Wednesday, Nov. 13, Noon *

Publication Dates:
Sunday, Nov. 17 - The Middlesex News
Wednesday, Nov. 20 - Transcript Newspapers
Thursday, Nov. 21 - Century Newspapers
Thursday, Nov. 21 - Crier/Townsman Publications

Sample 4 Line:
Computer Operator - Very proficient on Lotus 1-2-3 & Word Perfect seeking full-time work. Call: 000- 0000

Sample 1 Inch:
COMPUTER OPERATOR
Very proficient on:
• Lotus 1-2-3
• Word Perfect
Seeking full-time work.
Call: 000-0000

* If you would like to place your ad in person, it may be done only at the following location no later than Wednesday, Nov. 13 before noon. No walk in ads will be accepted after that time.

Middlesex News Tara Building
1661 Worcester Road, 4th Floor,
Framingham, MA
(Located directly behind the Sheraton Tara Hotel)

Just choose the size that best suits your needs, fill in the coupon below and mail, along with payment to:
HARTE-HANKS COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS
P.O. Box 9149
Framingham, MA 01701
Attn: Donna Wyckoff, Coordinator
WORKING GETS YOU WORKING

Use This Convenient Form To Place Your Ad.
No abbreviations accepted!
Please leave one space between each word.

Name_____
Address_____ Zip _____
Town_____ Phone _____
(Ad cannot be processed without phone number and address.)
Enclose check or money order. Thank you.

VAN DRIVER
Full time. For greater Boston area deliveries. Heavy lifting. Good driving record required. Good benefits. Opportunity for advancement.
ARLINGTON LITHOGRAPH
617-646-8815

PHARMACEUTICAL RESEARCH
Three Weekend Study
Thin Women 21-60
Heavy Women & Men 21-60
Can Earn $800
...by participating in a 3-weekend study (Thurs. PM to Mon. AM) of a medication for irregular heartbeat. Thin women must be less than ideal body weight; heavy men and women 50-100% above ideal body weight & less than 275. **Women must be postmenopausal OR of non-childbearing potential to participate.** Call:
(617) 783-5695 or 783-5980
Mon - Fri, 9am - 5pm
(evening appts. available)
MIRA
320 Washington St., Brighton, MA

PHARMACEUTICAL RESEARCH
A Favorite Returns!!
MEN 40 TO 65
EARN $100
IN JUST 24 HOURS
...by participating in a one-day, 24-hour live-in research study for **healthy men** of a headache medication under development. Includes a free health screen, physical and EKG. Several dates available with **no blood draws** during the study.
Call today at:
(617) 783-5695 OR 783-5980
Monday - Friday 9am to 5pm
(Eve. & wkend appts. avail.)
(Bus #57 from Kenmore Sta. & easy access from Mass. Pike)
MIRA
320 Washington St., Brighton, MA

RN PLAN COORDINATOR
Seeking the skills of an experienced RN to assume care planning responsibilities in a small level III home. Other duties include monitoring, documentation, coordination of assessment and interdisciplinary coordination. Prior nursing home experience required. Located on busline. This is a part time position, but all interested nurses are encouraged to call for an appointment at:
617-623-6700
Monday-Friday, 9-3 pm
THE CLARENDON HILL

BELMONT MANOR NURSING HOME
RN's/LPN's
Full Time
Monday - Friday
11 - 7:15
Excellent Salary and Benefits
Contact:
Carol DiForte, RN
Director of Nursing
617-489-1200

Nursing Assistants
Full- & Part-Time Opportunities
Brookhaven at Lexington. It's an exciting innovation in quality retirement living. A non-profit community, consisting of 202 residential units along with a 41-bed nursing home, providing 300 retirees with the health and residential support services to maintain healthy, active lifestyles. We are currently seeking **Nursing Assistants** to work within our Nursing Center. To qualify, you must have previous experience as well as current certification. For further information on this exciting opportunity, please send resume or call **Dorie Duggan, Human Resources, Brookhaven at Lexington, 1010 Waltham St., Lexington, MA 02173, (617) 863-9660, ext. 242.**
BROOKHAVEN AT LEXINGTON
An Equal Opportunity Employer

THIS WEEK IN REAL ESTATE™

Hunneman showcases new office

WINCHESTER — The Winchester Office of Hunneman & Company-Coldwell Banker recently held a cocktail reception to showcase their new office at 3 Church St.

Area real estate companies and their guests were invited. Don Coughlin, manager of the Winchester office, introduced William E. Kiley Jr., president of Hunneman & Company-Coldwell Banker to the guests and noted that, "It was great to see all of our fellow brokers and to have the opportunity to give them a tour of our new office.

"The number of sales associates in the Winchester office has more than quadrupled in the past year, and we are enjoying continued success in this real estate market,'' he added.

Guests were served wine and gourmet specialities from Pari's Gourmet Catering of Winchester.



Pictured at a reception held at the Winchester office of Hunneman & Company-Coldwell Banker are, from left: Don Coughlin; Patricia Tangusso, senior vice president, responsible for recruitment; and William E. Kiley Jr., president of Hunneman & Company-Coldwell Banker.

Josephson appointed to MCAD

Senator Charles Shannon (R. Medford-Somerville-Winchester) recently announced the appointment of Sherman Josephson to the Advisory Board of the MCAD.

'Massachusetts and Winchester are fortunate to have the services of Sherman Josephson on the Advisory Board of MCAD.'

SENATOR CHARLES SHANNON
R - Medford-Somerville-Winchester

Senator Shannon said, ''Massachusetts and Winchester are fortunate to have the services of Sherman Josephson on the Advisory Board of MCAD. He is an example of the consummate professional who, despite the pressure of running his own business, nevertheless, has the time to serve the commonwealth in such an admiral fashion.''

Senator Shannon noted that the Josephson family has been active in Winchester for three generations. After graduating from Winchester High School, Sherman Josephson received a bachelor of arts degree from Boston University. He succeeded his father Gustave A. Josephson, in managing and operating the Josephson Realty and the Josephson Appraisal Companies.

In addition to his own companies, Josephson is a member of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board, the Massachusetts Association of Realtors, and other prominent Real Estate boards. He also was elected to the Winchester Board of Assessors in 1982. His son, Eric, carrying on the family tradition, was elected to the Winchester Board of Assessors in 1991.

Shannon noted that the purpose of the MCAD Advisory Board is to "advise the Commission and the governor on matters of policy affecting the commission, and shall review the implementation of the Commissions' programs and policies and from time to time report their conclusions to the Commission and the Governor.''

Said Shannon: ''Sherman Josephson and his family represent a tradition of excellence in which Winchester can be justifiably proud. We are truly fortunate to have the Josephson family still actively involved in our town. I hope this family tradition continues for many generations to come.''



Senator Charles Shannon (R-Medford-Somerville-Winchester) is pictured here with local Realtor Sherman Josephson as he was sworn in as a member of the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination Advisory Board.



Felicia Hall

Hall joins Century 21

WINCHESTER - Century 21 Winchester Realty recently announced that Felicia (Mezzacappa) Hall joined its sales team.

As four generations of her family are living in Winchester she is sensitive to, and has an unusual understanding of, differing generational needs. Fluent in Spanish, she is a former Spanish teacher at Winchester high School.

Hall has also been in the business of redoing houses for several years and is well known for her creative design and renovation projects. Her ability to evaluate property and her expertise in renovation and marketing is unique and important for both sellers and buyers.



Carole Brousseau

Brousseau presented with award

WINCHESTER - Carole Brousseau of Carlson Real Estate received the Residential Sales Award from Richard W. Carlson, president, at the Carlson Annual Awards breakfast. Brousseau was in the top 10 in sales volume out of over 500 sales associates in 21 carlson real estate offices.

Brousseau has been a top producer in the Carlson/Winchester office for over four years. She lives in Medford and specializes in the Medford/Winchester marketplace. As a member of the Carlson Relocation Council, Brousseau has had additional training in relocation work as well as servicing bank-owned properties in the area.

Carlson manager, Helen Poftak, commented at the awards breakfast that ''Carole Brousseau has proven again and again, but most especially in a difficult market, that she is a top producer.''

Real Estate Transactions

Real estate transactions that are published in This Week in Real Estate are reprinted with permission from County Home Data, 59 Falls Rd., Shelburne, Vt. 05482-0087.
The transactions include listings in which a sale price is quoted for the property.
The number and street of the property being conveyed appear first, followed by the price paid for the property. The first name listed is the seller or owner of the property; the second name is the buyer.

ARLINGTON

90 Bartlett Avenue, $135,000, Elizabeth Rosenzweig to Karen A. Moore.
108 Brand St., $150,000, Roger E. Bohn to Bahar B. Norris.
19 Chester St., $220,000, Carole A. Kemp to Daniel F. Woseman.
8 College Avenue, $225,000, Margaret C. Derow to Deborah A. Fairbanks.
307 Forest St., $150,000, Dimitrios Simotas to Kostas G. Maherakis.
41 Hamley St., $180,000, Rosemary MacKinnon to John D. Donnelly.
67 Hibbett St., $161,000, Mark A. Howards to James W. Whinfield.
168-80 Massachusetts Ave U-101A, $113,000, Paisley Corp. to Rafaelito Batac.
975 Massachusetts Ave U-406, $125,000, Federal Home Loan Management to Mary B. Richardson.
975 Massachusetts Ave U-509, $130,000, NEW Inc. to Lawrence J. Barry.
17 Maynard St., $180,000, Lucille Canzanelli to Susan D. Canzanelli.
102-104 Melrose St., $201,000, Donald E. Foley to Allysen Palmer.
Old Colony Lane, $58,000, Frederick Pitcher to Citicorp Management.
Old Colony Lane U-14-8, $56,000, Frederick Pitcher to Citicorp Management.
Old Colony Lane U-15-8, $58,000, Frederick Pitcher to Citicorp Management.
11 Overlook Road, $173,000, Linda L. Jewell to Michael G. Haven.
36 Philips St., $174,000, Ralph H. Edmonds to Patricia A. Doherty.
19-21 Pine St., $185,000, Somrock Corp. to John F. O'Brien.
7 Randolph St., $250,000, Barry F. Johnson to Sotirios Angelakis.
22-24 Scituate St., $95,000, Eugene DeCaprio to Ellen B. Concannon.
112 Spring St., $188,000, Gregory W. Orr to James J. Carney.
672 Summer St., $159,000, Bessie M. Denapoli to Robert F. Caggiano.
105 Sylvia St., $181,000, John F. McCadden to Michael E. Creech.
5 Third St., $154,000, Edward M. Batchelder to Eric M. Tenenbaum.
56 Wachusetta Avenue, $145,000, Daniel J. Hehir to Lynn C. Brendenuehl.
66 Walnut St., $310,000, Robert M. Koup to Mario R. Borunda.
40 Woodbury St., $122,000, Vincent Brennan to Jairo Rocha.

BELMONT

34 Alma Avenue, $185,000, Michael D. Durall to Michael J. Rodgers.
109 Beech St., $205,000, 109 Beech St. Trust to Clifford R. Backman.
280 Brighton St., $190,000, Sons of Divine Providence to Boghos Michaelian.
385 Brighton St., $214,000, Edward Eskandarian to Charlotte Boujicania.
1 Colonial Terrace, $227,000, Freda M. McLaughlin to George M. Caplan.
10 eliot Road, $242,000, Robert T. Buerschaper to Alex W. Weiland.
24 Essex Road, $312,000, Joseph A. Mangano to Paul Skipper.
Evergreen Way, $215,000, Margaret Stefaney to Mark Moore Homes.
25 Horace Road, $250,000, Martha Mueller to Barry M. Altham.
37 Pilgrim Road, $338,000, Joel L. Rosenberg to Terese C. Chipman.
51 Pinehurst Road, $375,000, Denise Martin to Richard M. Brostoff.
318 Pleasant St., $212,000, Dorcas M. Frost to Lawrence M. Brenkus.
15 Stone Road, $250,000, Ruth E. Sawyer to Dongmin Chen.
34 Warwick Road, $237,000, Richard B. Murray to Roger D. Colton.

WATERTOWN

471-75 Arsenal St. U-2, $154,000, Joyce Stobo to Andrew R. Krey.
950 Belmont St. U-48, $120,000, Noel R. Choquette to Patrick Noona.
14 Center St. U-3, $142,000, Alan M. Milner to GE Capital Management Services.
131 Coolidge Avenue U-306, $131,000, Rosalie B. Epstein to Arvik Babakhanlou.
131 Coolidge Avenue U-501, $165,000,
501 Coolidge Avenue Trust to Helen S. Abrams.
32 Duff St. U-27, $118,000, Alex W. Weiland to Michele J. Iacovone.
19-21 Edenfield Avenue, $185,000, Armand Carbunari to Baby Thomas.
90 Edenfield Avenue, $159,000, Lawrence F. Sullivan to Jonathan S. Montgomery.
286 Edenfield Avenue, 4236,000, David M. Cantor to Brian A. McDonald.
36 Hall Avenue, $194,000, Thomas P. McManus to Paul r. Lucey.
32 Hillside Road, $277,000, 38 Hillside Road Realty Trust to Ottavio Viglione.
20-28 Palfrey St., $301,000, Wilena McLellan to Palfrey St.
99 Pleasant St., $93,000, Rony Elia-Shaoul to John J'' Volante.
70 Poplar St., $255,000, Joaquin Suarez to Melane Bisbas.
10 Williams St. U-59, $112,000, Cynthia M. Abreau to Craig M. Evans.

WINCHESTER

29 Bellevue Avenue, $241,000, Joseph Tozza to Rex H. Green.
1 Berkshire Drive, $238,000, Maureen T. McNulty to Chase Manhattan.
370 Cross St., $178,000, Mary Carpinella to Edward C. Oberholtzer.
48 Forest St., $193,000, Lori E. Deane-Wadja to Monroe H. Benson.
37 Glen Green St., $360,000, Hallmark Inc. to Joseph L. Johnson.
11 Governors Avenue U-11B, $147,000, Saul Schwartz to Scott D. Carzo.
17 Hinds Road, $175,000, Terence Limerick to Thomas V. Cavarretta.
73 Loring Avenue, $178,000, Santo Bordonaro to Ernante Torchon.
7 Meadowcroft Road, $245,000, John L. Cannon to Paul D. Kemp.
20 Mystic Avenue, $179,000, John J. Williams to Robert M. Koup.
15 Nathaniel Road, $215,000, Fred C. Cammon to Nancy Haskell.
19 Pierrepont Road, $300,000, Darryl F. Behrmann to Andrew J. Escoll.
4 Pocahontas Drive, $125,000, Benjamin A. Periello to Joseph A. Salani.
6 Ridgefield Road, $380,000, Richard W. Kohn to Christine C. Jones.
21 Ridgefield Road, $410,000, Dorothy Mueller Trust to Richard Kohn.
9 Seneca Road, $283,000, Mark S. Lombardi to Luigi Iuliano.
7 Wainwright Road U-90, $365,000, Green Co. Inc. to Joy A. Malchodi.

WELLESLEY

37 Bristol Road, $447,000, Robert T. Perron to Frederick Hartman.
54 Crown Ridge Road, $275,000, Maura J. Curley Trust to Deborah N. Aylesworth.
77 Russell Road, $189,000, James S. Brooks to Olarn Chaipravat.
16 S Woodside Avenue, $410,000, Woodhaven Development Corp. to Jeffrey B. Larson.
260 Wellesley Avenue, $665,000, Winter Hill Federal Savings to W. Michael McGinness.
191 Weston Road, $213,000, William E. Harrison to Diana C. Demuth.
14 Windemere Road, $334,000, Lindley H. Hall to Hugu Acuna.

700 Apartments Furnished

Arlington, studio, on T, no pets. $450 includes heat, hot water, parking. No fee. Agent. 646-0200.

Arlington. Lovely spacious 3 room apartment. Top location. Handy to everything & more. No fee. No pets. Agent. 617-275-3721

Arlington Center. 4 room, 1-2 bedroom, modern kitchen & bath, refrigerator, washer, dryer, parking, $800 includes all utilities. Agent, 646-0200.

Arlington Center near MBTA. Available now. 1 bedroom, $625; 2 bedroom, $695; 3 bedroom, $795; including heat, utilities, parking. Furnished or unfurnished. Lease. No fee. 641-1536.

Arlington Center, off Pleasant St., near T & shopping. 1 bedroom, $595; 2 bedroom, $695. Including heat, all utilities, parking. Lease to 9/1/92. Renewable. 648-4547.

Natick Studio in 3-family. Full kitchen, living room & bath with shower. Air, parking for 1 person. No pets. $525mo. 508-653-3576.

Waltham. Furnished luxury efficiency. 1 & 2 bedroom, heat & hot water, parking, equipped A-Z. No fee. Near 128. $650up. 617-894-3150.

703 Apartments Arlington

Arlington, Studio, $495; 1-2 bedroom, from $625; 5-6 rooms, 2 families, from $800. Convenient location. G & G Realty. 648-4900.

703 Apartments Arlington

Arlington, Nice 1 bedroom, $625 heated; 3 bedroom, single, fireplace, $1,100; 5 room, 2 1/2 bedroom, $725.
Belmont, Nice 3 bedrooms, fireplace, $900; 5 room, 2 bedroom, pets OK, $750.
Watertown Studio, hardwood, $575 includes all; Modern 2 bedroom, appliianced, $750 heated; Large 3 1/2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, $900;
For Results List With Us! Metro Properties 484-8115

Arlington, 5 rooms, refrigerator, $750. 6 large rooms, gas heat, yard, $850. Call Owner, 617-729-5990.

Arlington, Kentwood 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom. $1200/month. Also, Mass Ave. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. $1200/month. 617-643-6437 or 617-484-2855.

Arlington, 1 large bedroom with walk in closet. Includes heat, hot water & gas. On bus line. $550/mo. 641-4211, 641-4110.

Arlington, East - Spacious, sunny, 2 bedroom. Fireplace, porch, den, hardwood, 3 car parking. All new windows. $850 no fee. Call: 617-646-6201.

Arlington, Belmont & Medford. 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Newly renovated. Top locations, porches, yard and much more. $600 & up. Call Agent 275-3721.

Arlington, 2 rooms & small kitchen. $450. Call 641-1509.

703 Apartments Arlington

Arlington: Modern 5 rooms, top location, $800: Also, 6 rooms $900. Many more in Arlington & Watertown all sizes, all prices. Call: 868-7463 or 876-2863.

Arlington Gardens - 1 bedroom apartment, good neighborhood, ample grounds & parking. $575 heated. 617-643-7669.

Arlington Center, 2 bedroom duplex in Historic District, dishwasher/ disposal, deck, dead end street, near T., shopping. $750. No fee. 617-661-1874.

Arlington East, 6 rooms, 2nd floor, modern kitchen & bath. Parking. Near T. No pets. $865. 933-8893.

Arlington Center, 4 rooms for rent in home, near bus. $600/mo. 617-646-6135 evenings.

Arlington Watertown and Medford. 2 bedroom, one bedroom and studios available. Convenient locations.
Eastman Realty
646-5700

Arlington Heights, basement apartment, 1 1/2 rooms, parking, no oven, available Nov 1st. $450 per month includes utilities. Call 643-7623. After Oct 11th call 643-9277.

Arlington Center, 5 rooms, 2 bedroom, cabinet kitchen with pantry, modern bath, walking distance to MBTA & center, front & rear porches. $800 plus utilities. 646-0677

703 Apartments Arlington

Arlington - 1st floor of 2 family, convenient location, 5 rooms, newly redecorated, wall/wall, dishwasher/disposal, pantry, refrigerator, parking 1-2 cars. Available 11/1. $850. Non-smoking adults. No pets. Owner occupied. 648-7036.

Arlington (Kentwood) - 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo, garage parking. $950 plus utilities. 617-643-0257.

Arlington Center near MBTA. Available now. 1 bedroom, $625; 2 bedroom, $695; 3 bedroom, $795; including heat, utilities, parking. Furnished or unfurnished. Lease. No fee. 641-1536.

Arlington & Vicinity - 4 nice rooms $600 & up. Lovely 5 room apartments, modern bath & kitchen. $800. Agent 648-3383 or 643-8845.

Arlington East. 5 rooms, 1st floor, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, parking. Near T. $750. 617-545-1688

Arlington - sunny 2 bedroom, 6 plus rooms, fireplace, hardwood, gas heat, close porch. $800. Century 21 Adams. 617-648-6900.

Arlington Heights, on Mount Vernon St., near bus stop, 2nd floor, large kitchen, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car parking. Recently renovated. $1100. 641-2101.

Arlington Heights, 2 bedroom, large kitchen & living room, parking, near T. $800 plus utilities. No pets. 617-648-1855.

703 Apartments Arlington

Arlington 1st floor of 2 family convenient location, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, cabinet kitchen & pantry, dishwasher, walking distance to T & Center. Front-rear porches, parking 1-2 cars. Available now. Non smoking adults. No pets, owner occupied. $750. 643-8606 after 7p.m.

A one bedroom. No fee. Modern apartments, close to transportation, parking, laundry & storage. Heat & hot water included. $625 & up. 646-5036.

East, 5 rooms, 1st floor, owner occupied 2 family: 2 bedrooms, hardwood, walk-in pantry, tile bath, off st. parking, storage, laundry hookup, short walk to Spy Pond & T, oil heat/gas stove, fridge, No pets. Must See. $850. 643-8306 9am-9pm.

East, 6 room, 1st floor apartment, near transportation, no pets, $750 month no utilities. Call: 617-648-8277.

East Arlington, bus at corner, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, porches, parking. $800. 643-2379, 449-1934.

East Arlington, 4 rooms, 1 bedroom, cabinet kitchen, tile bath, parking. Available 11/1 $725. 648-1817.

East - 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, dishwasher, disposal, washer/dryer, gas heat, parking. Available 10/15. $875 month. 617-643-1705.

Great 2 bedroom, 5 room apartment, on quiet St., available immediately. $750 no utilities. No fee. 729-2394

703 Apartments Arlington

Half duplex, 2 bedrooms, large modern kitchen/bath, refrigerator, near T., no fee, $795/mo. plus utilities. 646-1835 leave message.

Heights - 5 rooms, 1st floor, parking, near T, 2 porches, available 11/1. Please call: 617-270-4852.

Jason Street: Newly renovated, 1 bedroom apartment in small, quiet building, close to center. Includes heat & parking. No fee.East Arlington: 1 or 2 bedroom apartment and studio on transportation line. Quiet building. Affordably priced. Includes heat and parking. No fee. For details call 643-5335 weekdays.

Large, sunny 2 bedroom. Hardwood floor. Heat & hot water included. Near bus. $825. Churchill R.E. 646-4100.

Large studio, 3rd floor, beautiful view, heat & electricity included. $585/mo. with security deposit. Call 641-3550 leave message.

Large 1 bedroom with working fireplace, balcony & hardwood floors. Heat & hot water included. Near bus. $725. Churchill R.E. 646-4100.

Modern 1 bedroom condo. Air, laundry, pool, balcony, parking. $650 heated by owner. Call 508-653-2463

Newly redecorated 2 bedroom, den, dining room, breakfast nook, sunporch, hardwood floors, washer/dryer hook up, 2 car parking. Near T. $875 plus utilities. Evens 648-4952

703 Apartments Arlington

No fee. 1 bedroom. Delightful, clean & modern apartments. Heat & hot water, parking, close to bus lines. Oak floors. 646-5569. $635 & up.

NO FEE
ARLINGTON
Heated 1 Bedroom
Brick Apartment Building
Laundry, parking, from $650.
Large 1 bedroom, elevator, from $725. Luxury 2 bedroom, 2 bath, dining room, garage, $1095. Furnished studio $595.
Brattle Realty Trust 643-9795

Off Lake Street. Modern 4 bedroom, 7 rooms in 2 family, 2 baths. $1085 plus utilities. Free tank of oil. No fee. 729-2394.

Small 1 bedroom, heated, refrigerator, parking, no pets, on bus line, close to center, non smoker. $595, security deposit. 646-6275.

Spacious 2 bedroom, on Mass Ave., garage, balcony, heated. $950. No fee. No pets. 646-5252

Studio. Excellent condition. Hot water & heat included. Air conditioning, parking. On T. $550/month. Available 11/1. No fee. 646-8898.

1/2 duplex, 4 rooms, finished attic & cellar. $795 plus all utilities. 2 car private driveway. 617-646-0946.

Arlington, 2 1/2 bedroom, available immediately, no pets, no fee. $900-$950. 617-648-3520.

703 Apartments Arlington

The Apartment Finders
Arlington 1 1/2 bedroom in Colonial home, large eat in kitchen, yard, washer/dryer hookup. $590.
Arlington 2 bedroom, near pond & T, immaculate condition, $825.
Arlington 2 bedroom, on pond, modern complex $795 heated.
Arlington 2 1/2 bedroom near lake, wood floors, natural woodwork $850.
Arlington Heights 3 bedroom on T, gleaming hardwood floors, $1050.
Arlington. 3 bedroom plus den, near Center, fireplace, hardwood floors, woodwork, lots of character, garage, $1150.
Bessette Realty 643-5433
New Listings Daily. Tenants Pay Only 1/2 Month Fee.

3 bedrooms, extra large modern kitchen/bath. New wall/wall. Close to T. $1000/mo. Call 646-9561.

5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, modern kitchen and bath, parking, no pets, $750, 11/1 646-3453 after 3pm.

Arlington, 6 rooms, second floor, 2 car parking, no pets. $825 plus utilities. Call 648-5558.

Harte-Hanks Classified 617-487-7355 (SELL)

706 Apartments Belmont

Belmont, bright 5 rooms, den, enclosed porch, 1 car, near T, $800. No fee. G & G Realty 648-4900.

Belmont, close to T. Sunny 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, fireplace, hardwood floors, fridge, porches, yard, garage. $850, available 11/1. Evenings, 484-6302.

Belmont, quiet St., 3 bedroom apartment, excellent woodwork, 2 family, 2nd floor, fireplace, kitchen with dishwasher & refrigerator, washer/dryer, garage. $1,180 unheated. 924-6098.

Belmont: 5 rooms, fridge, $750. 6 rooms, washer/dryer, yard, $900. Call owner, 617-729-5990.

Belmont - 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, enclosed front porch, 2 car parking. $800 unheated. 617-484-2500.

Belmont - 2 bedroom, 1st floor, garage parking, $900 no utilities. 617-484-5426.

Belmont - Desirable Cross St. Just renovated 5 room, quiet 2 family, near shops & T. Eat in kitchen, refrigerator, hardwood floors, washer/dryer hookup, parking, no pets. $850 unheated. 617-944-1947.

Belmont - 5 rooms, hardwood floors, refrigerator, modern kitchen & bath, parking, near T. $800 month. Owner: 617-489-1887.

706 Apartments Belmont

Belmont - 2 bedroom, 6 rooms, fireplace, hardwood floors, natural woodwork, gas heat, garage, 2 porches, $800. Century 21 Adams. 617-648-6900.

Russell Realty

Belmont: Charming 5 rooms, 1st floor, near T, $875; 3 bedroom, English Tudor, 1 1/2 bath, can furnish, $1,350.
Arlington: East, 5 rooms, 1st floor, newly renovated, $825; 3 bedroom ranch, 2 baths, $1,250.
Watertown: Victory Field area; Sunny 5 rooms, 2nd floor, $850; Modern 2 bedroom, dishwasher/disposal, $825; Large 1 bedroom, $675.
Cambridge: North, 5 rooms, 1st floor, lots of natural woodwork, $800.

Please call Camille Repucci 484-8600

Studio apartment. 550 square feet in Victorian home at garden level. Separate bath, carpeted. $550 month including utilities. Call Chris anytime: 617-489-0686.

2 bedroom, garage plus 1 car, ideal for 1 or 2 adults. $800 plus utilities. No pets. Call 484-1413.

6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3rd floor, 2 car parking, close to T, refrigerator, $800 mo. Available now. No fees. 484-7188.

4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, new kitchen, in 2 family, no pets, no fee. Owner: 617-484-6984.

5 rooms, plus sunroom, 1st floor, owner occupied, 2 family, just painted, parking, fireplace, dishwasher, tile bath, washer/dryer hookups. $850 plus utilities. 484-3015 evenings or leave message at 489-1057.

5 room, 3 large bedrooms, modern bath, large modern kitchen, garage. Walk to T & shops. $800 month. Available immediately. 617-484-2163.

5 room apartment, 2nd floor, oil heat, no pets, near bus line. 617-484-8455.

6 rooms 2 family, 20x30 dormer, maple floors, modern bath, cherry kitchen, 1st floor, large deck, organic garden, parking, on T. Beautiful. $995 484-8859

Belmont, 6 room, modern kitchen & bath, parking, fridge, near T. Hardwood floors, $800. 489-0541

6 room, 2 bedroom, large living room, hardwood floors, fireplace, modern kitchen & bath, laundry, garage. $1075.926-1621.

7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 floors, parking, dishwasher, back yard, close to T. $1000. 484-1946.

714 Apartments Framingham

Up to 2 Months Free! Lord Chesterfield. Spacious & charming 1 & 2 bedroom Apts

* Best Location
* Best Living
* Best Price

Pool, tennis, clubhouse with healthspa. Near shopping, 2 mins to Pike, 1 min to Rts. 9 & 30. Sorry, no dogs. Office Hrs: Mon-Fri 10-6 pm, Sat & Sun 10-5 pm. 508-872-6050.

1 Bed $600; 2 Beds $700
Special Ends 10/19/91

2 bedroom Townhouse Off st parking, laundry, storage, pool, heat included. Near Rt 9. $850. 508-655-4083.

721 Apartments Lexington

Lexington 1 bedroom, large living room, hardwood floors, air, heat included, excellent location $850/mo. 862-7788.

1st floor, excellent location on Arlington/Lexington line. Walking to T. Parking available, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms. Walk-in pantry, sun porch, large storage room, newly renovated. Available 10/1 $650/mo. 862-0515.

758 Condos & Townhomes for Rent

722 Apartments Marlboro

2 bedroom Condo with balcony, 1½ baths. $650 includes heat & hot water. No fee. Agent, 1-800-388-6468

725 Apartments Medway

Hilltop Gardens - Small, quiet Complex. Studio; $495. 1 bedroom Apts; $575. Hardwood floors, includes heat & hot water. 508-533-5349.

2 bedroom Townhouse, laundry hookups; $650 mo. plus. 2 bedroom Apts with heat & hot water; $650 mo. No pets. 1st & last. Call 508-533-8771 wkdays, 508-528-7099 eves/wkends

728 Apartments Millis

Furnished 1 bedroom, private yard, quiet area. $575 mo. includes all utilities. PMT RE. 508-478-5033.

729 Apartments Natick

Natick Affordables

A. Nice 1 bed; $550 No Fee
B. Young 2 bed; $750 plus
C. 2 bedrooms, heated; $795
D. 3 bed, 1½ bath; $1050 plus
E. 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fireplace; $1250 all

* Many Other Listings *

FORTINI & WILCOX
(508) 653-8497

737 Apartments Somerville

Somerville: lovely modern 2 & 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dishwasher, refrigerator, air conditioner, heated, parking. No fee, no pets. $780 to $875 month. 617-648-8606.

Powder House Blvd., 1st floor, 4 large rooms, parquet floors, 1 bedroom, 2 baths, modern kitchen, dishwasher, disposal, washer/dryer, 2 car garage with automatic door, near red line. By owner. $740. 625-4839.

Somerville, East - New building with parking, modern efficiency. $390: 2 bedrooms, $575. Many others, all sizes, all prices. Call: 868-7463 or 876-2863.

Somerville- West, On T, convenient location, modern 5-1/2 room, 2 bedroom, study, laundry facilities, 2 porches, full basement, garage. $740. 643-8313.

3rd floor, 2 bedroom, hardwood floors, washer/dryer hookup. $800 including heat/hot water. 629-2873

740 Apartments Sudbury

Lovely 1 bedroom in sylvan setting. Large deck, garage, heating and utilities included. $700/mo. 508-443-6681.

744 Apartments Waltham

Waltham, 1 bedroom apartment, parking, clean, no fees, $625/mo. plus utilities. Call today 617-891-5500.

Waltham, 2 bedrooms, available now, hardwood floors, dishwasher, disposal, roof deck, laundry, hot water included, no fee. From $600. 547-0026, 926-6236.

745 Apartments Watertown

Charming 5 room, 2 bedroom, fireplace, hardwood floors, quiet street, modern kitchen & bath, $975. 926-1621.

No fee. Quiet area, 2 bedroom, 1st floor, driveway parking, near transportation. References required, no pets. $775. 923-0545

Six rooms, fridge, driveway, parking & garage. Basement with storage, near Watertown Square on Charles River. $850 as a 2 bedrooms, $975 as 3 bedrooms. After 6PM: 617-595-4613.

758 Condos & Townhomes for Rent

745 Apartments Watertown

Two family, 1st floor, 2 bedroom, 5 rooms, on T, fridge, 2 car parking. $875. No fee. Call 924-5505.

Victory field. By owner, 2 bedroom, hardwood floors, fireplace, eat-in-kitchen, large dining room, dish washer & disposal, washer/dryer hook up, sun room, 2 car parking, near T. $850/mo. Call 926-2419

Watertown, spacious 2 bedroom condo, excellent condition, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, air, new wall to wall, 1 parking. $780 heated. Call 924-6098.

Watertown, conveniently located, 7 min to Harvard Sq. by T, hardwood floors, eat in kitchen, 2-4 bedrooms from $600. No fee. 547-0026, 926-6236.

Watertown, 2 bedroom condo. Waterview, convenient location. $850 including heat & hot water. Plus others. Sikellis Realty, 484-6010.

Watertown-Belmont on T. Modern 3 rooms, refrigerator, parking, $550 unheated. 617-484-8002.

Watertown/Waltham line. 4 bedrooms in converted single. Residential area, $1100/mo, plus utilities. 508-653-9317. After 6pm.

Watertown 3 bedrooms, dishwasher, fridge, hardwood, gas. Near T. 3/parking. $800 plus. 484-4026

2 bedroom, hardwood floors, parking, excellent location. Rent negotiable. Call 617-926-9024 or 617-924-0956.

3 1/2 bedroom, 2 bath, parking, new kitchen, dishwasher/disposal. $975 included gas. 617-489-1591.

746 Apartments Wayland

1 bedroom. Remodeled, central location. $645 includes heat. Immediate occupancy. 508-358-0167, 562-4724.

752 Apartments Winchester

Winchester/Stoneham line. Lovely 1 bedroom, quiet building, $695 heated. No pets. No fee. 721-1122.

Victorian, 1st floor, 5 rooms, fireplace living room, dining room, eat in kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, parking, near T & center. $975 month plus. Owner: 617-729-2052.

Winchester. Large, impressive, 2 bedrooms. Washer/dryer, all appliances. Walk to center & trains. $1295, heat & hot water included. No pets, no fee. 721-1122.

Winchester - On town common, sunny 1 bedroom, $795 heated. 617-729-4597, 729-8424.

Winchester, small 1/2 duplex, 4 1/2 rooms. $730 plus utilities, no pets. Call 729-5432, 729-0463.

Winchester - charming 4 room apartment, 2nd floor, near center, 1 parking space, storage space, no smokers, no pets. $725 plus utilities. Call: 617-729-2039.

5 room, 3 bedroom duplex, close to center & busline, parking, no pets. $775 month plus. 508-851-7067.

753 Apartments Woburn

Woburn East, new spacious 1 bedroom apartment, washer/dryer, dishwasher, refrigerator, wood stove, near bus & train, off St parking. $625 includes utilities. 11/1. No fee. Security deposit. 932-3439

WOBURN

Lovely 1st floor studio in private home convenient to T, includes, heat, hot water & electricity. Available 11/1. $595 month. Please call:
617-933-7536.

1 Bedroom in antique colonial on T bus, near Center, parking, heat & hot water included. $600/mo. 935-8129

758 Condos & Townhomes for Rent

755 Apartments Other Towns

Cambridge - Near Cambridge Hospital & Harvard Square. Modern 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1st or 2nd floor. $775: Many others. All sizes, all prices. 868-7463 or 876-2863.

Medford, Tufts College area. 1st floor, 2 bedrooms, 5 room. Excellent condition. No pets. Move in condition. $ Negotiable 617-395-3338.

Medford - Near square. 3 rooms, space heat, $390. Also near Tufts, 4 rooms, deleaded. $600: Modern 5 rooms, parking, $650. Many more. Call: 868-7463 or 876-2863.

Medford 1 bedroom, 4 room apartment, tile bath, wall/wall rugs, parking. Fridge, all utilities included. References, lease, No pets. $800/mo. 646-2706

Stoneham, luxury apartments, near 128/93 hardwood floors, balcony, laundry, parking. Includes heat & hot water. Studios 1-2 bedroom from $500. No fee. 547-0026, 438-7648.

Stoneham - 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, potential for at home office, parking. $695 plus utilities. Call: 617-933-0427 Mon-Fri, from 10AM-4PM.

West Malden Near T, newly renovated, 3 rooms, fridge, off-street parking. $500. Call eves, 324-4776 or 729-1911.

757 Commercial Space

Arlington, East: Attractive 2 room storefront, 600 sq ft. $550 per month. Sander R.E. 617-864-8772.

758 Condos & Townhomes for Rent

Apartment Rentals No fee

Stoneham: fall bonus, $200. Beautiful luxury studios, 1 & 2 bedrooms, dishwasher disposal, air, laundry, parking, balconys & guard. From $500 heated
Cambridge/Sommerville: walk to Harvard, 1 bedrooms from $500, 2 bedrooms from $600, 3 bedrooms from $750, 4 bedrooms from $900.
Watertown: Cambridge/Belmont line, minutes to harvard Sq., 2 bedroom from $600.
617-547-0026

Arlington, 1 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, cathedral ceilings, dishwasher/disposal, air, heated, underground parking available, on T. 617-421-6409, 894-3538

No Fee. Crossroads on the Charles. Watertown, large, sunny, luxury 2 bedroom condo, large balcony, view of Boston, 24 hour security, 2 spots heated parking, indoor pool. 2 1/2 bath. $1700 heated. 617-489-0669.

Winchester Spacious 3-4 bedroom condo, up & down stairs, 2 full baths, eat in kitchen, fridge, washer/dryer, gas stove & heat, convenient to 93, 128 & T. $1100. Call 729-6511

HOMES FOR RENT

762 Homes for Rent Arlington

Arlington Lexington vicinity, executive homes to $1800. Alyce C. Monahan, Broker, 862-0278. Listings welcome.

765 Homes for Rent Belmont

Belmont Hills finest rentals 4 bedroom, 3 bath, library, 3 fireplaces, jealousy porch, 2 car garage, fenced in yard. $2,200/mo. 508-281-5622.

Gracious Home in Payson Park. Large fireplace living room, formal dining room, 2-3 bedrooms, fully appliaced, furnished $1900, unfurnished $1500. 617-484-3609.

773 Homes for Rent Framingham

A Places Woodcrest Acres 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Split Level. 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage. $1450. 879-2662

788 Homes for Rent Natick

Cape - 8 rooms, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fenced yard. $1100 mo. plus. Fortini & Wilcox, (508) 653-8497.

790 Homes for Rent Newton

Newton, near T & 128, 4 large rooms ranch, garage, yard, porch. No pets. 617-484-7323, 891-1309.

804 Homes for Rent Watertown

Watertown, near Cushing Sq., brick English colonial, 3 bedrooms plus study, new kitchen, new bath plus 1/2 bath, fireplaced living room, king size master bedroom, modern gas heat, garage, quiet family neighborhood, available early Oct. $1,450. Gross RE 617-489-2911.

811 Homes for Rent Winchester

Winchester. Large, impressive, 2 bedrooms. Washer/dryer, all appliances. Walk to center & trains. $1295, heat & hot water included. No pets, no fee 721-1122.

815 Industrial & Warehouse Space

Framingham. Waverly Place. Newly sub-divided spaces of 750-15,000 sq. ft. to accomodate manufacturing storage & service firm. We are what your looking for. Call 508-879-7507.

816 Office & Desk Space

ARLINGTON MEDICAL SUITES
Reception Room
2 Offices
2 Examining Rooms
Excellent Location
No Steps
Bus at Door
Heated
No Fee
$850
648-8602/646-8754

Arlington Center. Renovated office suites, with central air, parking. $395-$950 utilities included. No fee. Owner. 666-0800.

Arlington Center - Large, bright, 15x24 ft office at 7 Central St. $460 per month includes heat, central air, all utilities & access to kitchen & other amenities. Mr Sampson: 617-641-2000.

SUDBURY
IDEAL OFFICE SPACE

2,470 square feet of prime office space in a great location: 111 Boston Post Road (Route 20, across from Matt Garrett's Restaurant). The great location is only out done by the reasonable rent: $8 per square ft., plus utilities. For more information call:
Laura Carpenter
508-877-1796
Jettora Lundquist
617-487-7200

Watertown, 2 new office spaces, excellent location, 750 sq. ft, $600; 1000 sq. ft, $850. Call 924-0537.

Watertown. 420 sq. ft. Modern, central air, heat included. $575/month, negotiable. 924-7628.

Watertown Square, office space for rent. Very reasonable, including utility. 617-926-3323.

Winchester Center

Choice professional offices available, all utilities included. For information call Harbor Management.
617-598-3200.

817 Rental Sharing

Arlington, Red Line, 2 modest rooms for 1 roommate. $295 all utilities. AA/Al-anon, no alcohol, cigarettes or drugs. 646-2041.

Arlington, no fee. $275 plus, no smoke, professional 20's, parking, near T. Very residential. Al 431-1662.

Arlington, Roomate to share with 3 M. On T. $287.50 plus 1/4 of utilities. Parking. 648-6986.

Arlington, Professional M/F, non smoker for 4 bedroom. $275 plus 1/4. Nice neighborhood, large house. 648-0252, 431-1662.

Arlington- F., 2 bedroom. Spacious, 2 family. Cat. Near T. $375 heated. 11/1. Call 646-3002.

817 Rental Sharing

Arlington/Winchester near T. Large bedrooms, 1 with private bath. New carpets, fridge, parking. 259-9244

Arlington: F. to share spacious apartment. Deck, parking, near T, very large room $375. 617-641-2506.

Arlington: 6 rooms, 2 modern baths, hardwood, appliances, parking, bus line. $250-$333. 617-646-7921 or 617-641-1775.

Arlington 2-bedroom, M/F professional or graduate student 25 plus to share East Arlington apartment. $390/mo. plus. 646-8999.

Belmont, no fee. $415 plus. Fireplace, no smoke, professional 20's, parking, near T. 5 big rooms. Al 431-1662.

Belmont, 2F. seek M/F. Comfortable, clean, large bedroom, cheap utilities, parking. T./rec. park. $310/md. 11/1 484-7908.

Belmont, 3 professionals (2 F, 1M) seek roommate to share 4 bedroom colonial. 2 baths, washer & dryer, parking, on T, non smoker. $350 plus 1/4 utilities. 484-1649

Belmont. Share spacious 3 bedroom apartment. Near T. Parking. $400/mo plus. 484-0385 after 6pm.

Belmont. Near T. Parking, washer/dryer. Furnished or unfurnished. $325 includes heat & electricity. 489-4057.

817 Rental Sharing

Belmont center. F, 30s. Large, sunny, 2 bedroom. Parking, near T & trains. Smokers, cat OK. $500 includes utilities. 484-9351.

Belmont Hill - Gentlemen or lady 35 plus to share gorgeous home. Very luxurious, all amenities, must see. $550 plus. 617-484-9647.

East Arlington, non smoker to share 2 bedroom, laundry, hardwood floors, porch, yard. $425 plus. 643-8536.

Medford. Near Tufts & T. Spacious room, living room, dining area. Family neighborhood.Apartment to share with 3 persons. $233/month plus. 484-0036 for details.

Reading, M./F. non smoker 25 plus to share large house convenient to 128/93. Hardwood floors, off street parking. $367 plus 1/3 utilities. No pets. Call Harlan evenings 617-942-2857.

Roommate Bureau

"PROVIDING COMPATIBLE ROOMMATES SINCE 1980."

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617-598-0706

Watertown/Belmont, F, 28-33, professional, non smoker for 3 bedroom apartment in house, with fireplace, parking. $375 plus. Available now. 924-7903

817 Rental Sharing

Watertown, no fee. $362 plus. No smoke. Professional 20's. Parking, near T. 1/2 acre, 4 rooms. Al 431-1662.

Winchester, share apartment, single or married to share with elder M. Private bath, jacuzzi. Kitchen/living room privileges, TV, utilities x-telephone, car port, pool, tennis, $600. 617-272-9288.

818 Rooms for Rent

Arlington. Large furnished room in private home. Kitchen, laundry, parking. Female professional or student. $365/mo. 646-9281.

Arlington: Share large furnished kitchen & living room, clean, male preferred. Mass Ave., $350 includes utilities. Owner: 617-729-7042.

Arlington Center: Furnished room from $85 per week includes all utilities, near bus, share kitchen & bath, laundry room, security deposit. 617-933-3376.

Belmont Cushing Sq area. All utilities included. Nice safe neighborhood with beautiful back yard. Share new kitchen & bath. $110/week. 617-484-2822

Belmont, 2 furnished rooms available. New bath, very clean, hot plate. Call 617-484-1740.

Belmont. Private room in single home. Share kitchen & laundry. Parking. Near T. Female professional or graduate student. No smoking or pets. $325/month. Available immediately. Call Anne 484-2269.

Belmont. Quiet comfortable furnished room. Some kitchen privileges, parking. $90/wk. 617-484-6833.

Belmont Center - Large 3rd floor room, on busline, share bath & kitchen, non-smoker. $80 week. 617-484-8159.

Watertown, East. Large room in private home. On Red Line. $400/month. 926-8143 between 12-4.

819 Personal & Business Storage

Rent a safe storage room in Arlington. Low cost. Locked rooms in dry, heated basement. 42sq equals $18 per month; 57sq equals $24; 84sq equals $39; 137sq equals $57.50. All rooms are 7 plus feet high and are equipped with removable shelves. Phone: 617-643-7669.

820 Vacation Rentals

Hilton Head Island, SC: 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo, beach, 95' pool, tennis, golf, biking, cable, fully furnished & equipped. 617-235-5766. Low fall rates.

Lake Worth, Florida. Warm Atlantic waters, blue skis, white beaches, fish are jumping, lodging is plentiful, living is easy and it is Summer all year long. For information call (407)582-4401 or write the Chamber of Commerce, 1702 Lake Worth Rd., Lake Worth FL 33460.

West Palm Beach. Lovely home in Bear Lakes area. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, beautifully furnished 2 car garage, swimming pool, large lovely yard. $4000/mo. References required. Season or monthly. Call 1-508-992-2699.

West Palm Beach. Free golf and full country club privileges included in rental of lovely 2 bedroom 2 bath condo on 13th tee at Bear Lakes CC. 2 Jack Nicklaus' courses to challenge you. Available January. $2500. 721-1122, evens 729-5565.

821 Wanted to Rent

Parking space wanted in Beech Street/Waverly Square area. 617-484-4887.

826 Business Property

826 Business Property

826 Business Property

826 Business Property

Framingham. Refrigeration and freezer building for sale or lease with processing area, loading platform, parking, owner financing. 508-875-7164

828 Condos & Townhomes

828 Condos & Townhomes

828 Condos & Townhomes

THE WINCHESTER STAR

VOL. CVV, NO. 43 | Thursday, October 24, 1991 | 28 Pages | 2 sections | 50 cents



This photograph is Arthur Griffin's favorite picture of Winchester. It was featured in his latest volume "New England: The Four Seasons." It is also one of the two scenes presented to donors of $1,000 or more in the Endowment Fundraising for Griffin's museum of photographic art, which is currently under construction. Readers can take a chance of winning this beautiful framed color photograph, autographed by Griffin, in the $1 raffle sponsored by Purity and The Winchester Star. For details see the display in Purity near the customer service desk. Frames have been donated by Frame Haven.

(Arthur Griffin photo)

Schools eye new contract with Choate

By DEBORAH TRASK
Star Assistant Editor

A proposal to provide a range of psychological services for high school students previously filled by a full-time clinical counselor has drawn unanimous support from the School Committee.

The School Committee had voted at its meeting on Aug. 27 to leave $20,000 in professional or vendored services, rather than maintain a .5 full-time equivalent (FTE) staff position for the clinical counselor at the high school.

However, at a School Committee meeting on Oct. 8, School Committee Chairman Constance Makhoul had said some liability issues would need to be addressed before the vendored services could be offered.

The new proposal, outlined by Director of Pupil Services and Special Education Frank Bianco, at the School Committee meeting on Oct. 22, calls for the Winchester Public Schools to enter into a contract with Choate Health Services in Woburn.

According to Makhoul, services provided in this manner, "remove any potential liability from the town of Winchester and still provide the needed services at the same time," said Makhoul.

"I am very pleased with this proposal. And I know that a lot of work has gone into it," Makhoul added.

Choate would provide the school with a licensed professional who would provide individual counseling and crisis intervention; monitor and supervise the current peer counselors; recruit and train an intern to run the drop-in center program and refer students to other mental health professionals on a case-by-case basis, according to Bianco.

Choate has offered the services of the Mobile Crisis team, available on a 24-hour basis, as a community service at a nominal fee, according to Bianco.

President of Choate Health Management and Winchester resident Dr. Stuart Koman said, "We can bring a number of people to the task. That's what makes our proposal that much stronger."

In addition to intervening at the time of a given crisis, Choate would provide services on an outpatient basis, which may be accomplished through a parent's insurance company, according to Koman.

The cost of the services through Choate was estimated to be about $15,000 annually with $5,000 left in escrow for additional services, according to Bianco. Bianco stated that the proposal would be outlined in detail in keeping with the established budget for that position and the entire plan would be presented to the School Committee for a vote.

Ben Haskell, the student representative, asked how the total of 15 hours of the assigned clinician would be allocated. Bianco said that that question would be answered in detail but that mechanisms for gaining access to the professionals from Choate would be put into place.

School Committee member Edward O'Connell asked Koman if the individual clinician would be certified. Koman said, "we will provide well-trained and experienced professionals who have demonstrated experience in school psychology."

In addition, some of the staff at Choate has offered to donate time to do in-service training to teachers and students on social and emotional issues, according to Dr. Ken Minkoff of Choate Health Services. Minkoff said that Choate, "would like to help out the school."

Lydia Rivera Abrams, a parent present at the meeting, made some recommendations for the proposal. In particular, she asked that school officials not be, "putting too much pressure on the peer-counselors," as they decrease the role of the clinical counselor.

Proposal to light Manchester Field gains speed

By ELLEN FANNING
Star Editor

With a proposal on the boards to add lighting to Manchester Field, each of Winchester's parks and playfields are now in the spotlight.

Selectmen Stephen Powers and Robert Deering have requested that Town Meeting in November consider appropriating funds to install lights at Manchester Field and bring that field up to a "championship stadium."

The proposal has garnered attention from sports groups and other interested residents and has also called into question funding from Purity Supreme's deal with the town, which was slated for use in renovating Skillings Field.

However, that field, according to Town Engineer Jake Ciarcia, is more than $800,000 away from being brought up to a quality playing field, and the Purity contribution of $93,000 only begins to address the condition of the soccer field at Skillings. Ciarcia noted that to refurbish the soccer area alone would cost approximately $134,000.

Ciarcia gave a history of the town's playfields and parks at the Selectmen's Oct. 21 session, beginning with the completion of a 1983 study that evaluated the 24 sites.

Ciarcia said the study evaluated the school fields and parklands, assessed the demands on each field and calculated maintenance requirements. With this information compiled, a town-wide master plan was developed in 1984.

The next year, according to Ciar-

(See PROPOSAL, page 14A)

Selectmen designate Hall as appointee to capital committee

By ELLEN FANNING
Star Editor

Although only one of the five applicants for the Capital Planning Committee was needed to fill the open spot on that board, the town acquired four more individuals with a eye toward town service in the bargain.

Selectmen voted unanimously at their Oct. 21 session to appoint Andrew M. Hall, senior vice president at the investment banking firm of Smith Barney, Institutional Services Division, to the post on the Capital Planning Committee (CPC) left vacant by Selectman Peter Van Aken.

In his interview with selectmen, Hall outlined his professional experi-

(See NEW, page 7A)

Woolworth's will keep its doors open

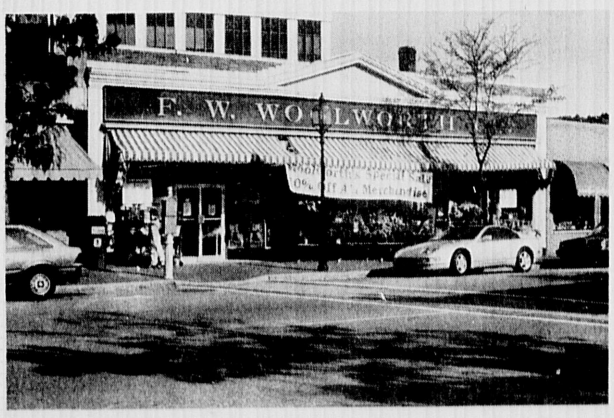
By DEBORAH TRASK
Star Assistant Editor

Although some controversy still remains regarding the how and why, the net result is that successful negotiations between Woolworth's and Tara Realty Trust mean the store will stay open.

"I can confirm that the Winchester store will stay open," said Fran Trachter, vice president of Public Affairs for Woolworth Corporation. In a telephone interview on Tuesday, Oct. 22, Trachter said that "negotiations culminated in an agreement upon a reasonable rent" and the Winchester retail outlet will stay.

Several weeks ago the store began a 10-percent-off sale of all its inventory and, at that time, store officials said that the store would close by January if negotiations with the

(See WOOLWORTH'S, page 7A)



Woolworth's in Winchester's downtown area

(Ellen Fanning photo)

In concert



Students of the Winchester Community Music School perform for the residents of the Aberjona Nursing Home on Sunday afternoon. In the front row, from left to right are: Max Madara, 5; Tristan Boylan, 6; Jacqui Driscoll, 7. Back row, from left to right are: Lara Anderson, 9; Stephanie Murray, 8; Paul Ratner, 8; and Megan Battinelli, 10.

(Dennis Stein photo)

Halloween safety tips for scary little goblins

By DEBORAH TRASK
Star Assistant Editor

The night for ghosts and goblins to haunt the streets of Winchester is drawing near.

And Safety Officer Kevin Mawn says the best way to have a happy Halloween, whether witch or warlock, depends on paying close attention to some little details.

The costume

It's a major part of the fun of Halloween. However, following a few rules of thumb regarding costumes will head off problems for the children as they make their way through the dark streets to collect their treats.

The most important safety tips to remember are whether the children can see and walk unobstructed. Says Mawn, "Make sure the costume is short enough to allow the child to climb stairs and not trip on the edges."

In general, Mawn says light-colored costumes that are flame retardant are the best choice for a parent. Mawn added that ideally the costume would be wide enough to allow the parent to dress the child warmly, then slip the costume over the clothes.

Although face masks are part of Halloween's rituals, Mawn says face paint allows better peripheral vision while the child crosses the street.

The outer gear

(See HALLOWEEN, page 7A)

'Fall back' on Oct. 27

Daylight-saving time will end Sunday, Oct. 28 at 2 a.m. At this time, clocks should be turned back one hour.

The Winchester Fire Department is also urging residents to change the batteries in their smoke detectors and flashlights every fall when they change their clocks back to standard time.

Said Fire Chief Charles McNutt, "A smoke detector can possibly double the chances of surviving a fire, yet as many as half of the smoke detectors in American homes are not working because of old or missing batteries."

INSIDE

Gala festivities

Festivities continue at St. Eulalia's with the spiritual highlight of the 25th anniversary year on Nov. 3, the Eucharistic Celebration, Cardinal Bernard F. Law presiding. Look for details. **Page 5A.**

Phoney baloney

Some local con artists are calling residents in the towns around Winchester trying to make some easy money, warn Winchester Police. **Page 5A.**

Museum pass

The Winchester Public Library's museum pass program is not just for family groups. Now that the children or grandchildren are back in school, it's time for you to treat yourself to some adult activities. Read all about it. **Page 6A.**

Working

The Winchester Star's 'Working' section, including job tips and employment classifieds, has moved into the classified advertising section of the paper. **Page 10B.**

Real Estate

Check out The Star's real estate section to get helpful information on buying a new home. **Page 12B.**

INDEX

About Town 6A
Beacon Hill Roll Call 4A
Births 2A
Club News 9A
Coming Events 12A,14A
Comment 8A
Fire Log 2A
Letters 8A,9A
Library Lines 6A
News Notes 11A
Obituaries 13A
People 4A,14A
Police Log 2A
Real Estate 12B
Recreation News 2B,3B
Religious News 13A
School News 11A
Seniors 10A
Sports 1B,2B
Weddings & Engagements 14A
Working Section 10B

POLICE LOG

Monday, Oct. 21
3:01 p.m.
Officer Kenneth Greene was on patrol and was dispatched to the scene of a single-vehicle accident. According to the police reports, the operator, a 57-year-old Woburn man was driving in the Calvary Cemetery on Washington Street, when he pressed on the accelarator instead of the brake.

The driver struck a tombstone and caused substantial front end damage to the vehicle. There were no injuries sustained, according to the police report.

2:19 p.m.
Officer Steven Fields was on patrol at Main Street and Skillings Road when he observed a driver fail to obey a traffic sign.

The operator, a 28-year-old Burlington woman was traveling north on Main Street when she did not obey 'left lane, left turn' signs.

Upon stopping the vehicle the officer found that the vehicle's registration had expired and verified that fact with the Registry of Motor Vehicles. The operator was cited for operating an unregistered motor vehicle and the vehicle was towed.

1:50 p.m.
Officer Kenneth Green was dispatched to Winchester Hospital to take a report of a gunshot wound.

According to police reports, a 57-year-old Woburn man accidently fired a 12-gauge shotgun and the pellet lodged in the man's sinus cavity where it would have to be surgically removed.

The man stated that he had been shooting rabbits in the woods in Methuen when a pellet ricocheted and hit him in the nose, according to police reports.

According to police reports, the shooting was ruled accidental.

Saturday, Oct. 19
7:30 p.m.
Officer Lawrence Hill was on patrol when he observed a car fail to obey a traffic signal at Main Street and Skillings Road.

The officer stopped the vehicle, which was operated by a 25-year-old Malden man. The driver produced a valid registration, according to police reports. However, a computer check revealed that the man's license had been revoked due to a court default.

The driver was placed under arrest and transported to the station where he was cited for operating after suspension and failure to obey traffic control signals. The motor vehicle was driven away by a passenger.

Friday, Oct. 18
11:30 p.m.
Officer Peter MacDonnell was on patrol when he was dispatched to Canal Street on a report of a noisy gathering. According to police reports, the officer noticed a group of individuals who had been dispersed by the police earlier in the evening.

According to police reports, the officer observed one youth tossing a can of beer into the hedge. The officer approached the youth, who responded that he was 20 years old.

The youth's identity was subsequently established and it was found that he was a Medford youth. After the youth was arrested for being a minor in possession of alcohol, he was transported to the station, booked and then bailed.

4:20 p.m.
Officer Peter Hersee Jr. took a report of a past assault and vandalism.

According to police reports, the mother of a Winchester youth who was playing at Ginn Field reported that two Winchester youths had picked up her son's bicycle and tossed it to the ground and kicked it. According to police reports, when the youth who owned the bicycle attempted to retrieve the bicycle and ride away, he was picked up and pushed around.

An investigation of the incident continues.

Wednesday, Oct. 16
1 p.m.
Officer Arthur Houllahan was dispatched to the Chelmsford Police Station to pick up a person that was being held on bail on a default warrant.

The 27-year-old Everett man was booked by Inspector Paul Deluca and transported to Woburn District Court.

FIRE LOG

Saturday, Oct. 19
10:40 a.m.
Ladder I went to the Department of Public Works for fuel. Ladder I returned at 11:10 a.m.

Friday, Oct. 18
6:20 p.m.
Engine 3 and ambulance and NSP-2 were dispatched to Wildwood Street for medical aid and assisted ambulance crew with patient at the scene. The patient was transported to Winchester Hospital before NSP-2 arrived on the scene. Engine 3 returned to quarters. The ambulance was back in quarters at 7:30 p.m.

3:58 p.m.
Ambulance and Engine 3 responded to Forest Street for medical aid. Firefighters assisted the ambulance crew with the patient. Engine 3 returned at 4:19 p.m.

2:10 p.m.
Ladder I went to the Winchester Hospital to restore box 3221 back to a master box. Ladder I returned at 2:22 p.m.

12:40 p.m.
Ambulance and Engine 3 responded to Dix Street for medical aid. Firefighters assisted the ambulance crew with the patient and Engine 3 returned to quarters at 12:53 p.m.

10:55 a.m.
Notified by dispatch of smoke coming from chimney at Bonad Road residence. Box 64 sounded from station. Engine 1, 3 and Ladder I, and ambulance responded. Upon arrival, firefighters found delayed ignition of oil burner because it had not been cleaned. Firefighters shut off burner and recall was sounded at 11:38 a.m. Returned to station at 11:47 a.m.

10:35 a.m.
Box 546 was struck for the Gables. Engines 1, 3, Ladder I, and ambulance and S-6 responded. Upon arrival, firefighters found a burnt muffin had caused the smoke. Firefighters recalled at 10:57 a.m. Returned at 10:54 a.m.

8:56 a.m.
Box 3611 struck for Washington Street. Upon arrival the firefighters found the smoke detector on the second floor had set off the system. The system was reset and recall was sounded at 9:02 a.m.

Thursday, Oct. 17
12:40 p.m.
Engine 3 was sent to Herrick Street for a lock-out. Police Officer was at the scene. Upon arrival entry was gained. Engine 3 was in quarters at 12:53 p.m.

8:05 a.m.
C-3 responded to Winchester Hospital to reset the alarm. Box 3221 on the street was reset at 8:16 a.m. C-3 was in quarters at 8:22 a.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 16
4:30 p.m.
Engine 1 responded to Myopia Road for a smoke detector inspection. Engine 1 was in quarters at 4:46 p.m.

8:07 a.m.
Engine 3 and ambulance were dispatched to Forest and Washington streets for a motor vehicle accident. While enroute the call was cancelled by the Police Department. Engine 3 and ambulance were in quarters by 8:17 a.m.

8:06 a.m.
C-3 was dispatched to reset box 3221 at Winchester Hospital. C-3 in quarters at 8:25 a.m.

12:03 a.m.
All apparatus responded to Mt. Vernon House. Upon arrival firefighters found a smoke detector on the second floor in alarm. No smoke or fire was in evidence. The panel was reset and the box was recalled at 12:10 a.m. Engine 2 responded because the door to Engine 3 malfunctioned.

Tuesday, Oct. 15
8:31 p.m.
Dispatcher reported smoke in vicinity of Johnson Road at Vinson Owen School. Engine 1 responded. No sign of smoke was found after a complete search of the school. Engine 1 in quarters at 8:48 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 14
3:58 p.m.
Engine 3 responded to Sargent Road to assist the resident to open the door. Police responded. Returned to quarters at 4:19 p.m.

1:30 p.m.
Engine 1 responded to Myopia Road for a smoke detector inspection. Certificate was not issued. Returned at 1:47 p.m.

7 a.m.
Engine 1 and ambulance responded to Cambridge Street for medical aid. Upon arrival firefighters assisted the ambulance with the patient.

3:52 a.m.
Received Box 241 Mt. Vernon House. All apparatus responded and firefighters found smoke detector on second floor in alarm. No smoke or fire was detected. Recall sounded at 3:59 a.m.

Sunday, Oct. 13
7:44 a.m.
Engine 1 and ambulance responded to Taft Circle for medical aid. Engine 1 responded. Upon arrival firefighters assisted the ambulance with the patient. Ambulance transported the patient to the hospital. Engine 1 returned to quarters at 7:54 a.m.

BIRTHS

Lauren Reidy

Mr. and Mrs. William K. Reidy (Elaine English) of Wendell Street announce the birth of their second child and first daughter, Lauren Elizabeth, born Sept. 29 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gene English of Woburn and Mr. and Mrs. William Reidy of Bedford. Greatgrandmothers are Mary English of Woburn and Josephine Reidy of Newtown, Conn.

Alyssa Bastarache

Edgar and Elinor Bastarache (Carroll) of Maynard announce the birth of their third child and daughter, Alyssa Carroll, born Oct. 3 at Melrose Wakefield Hospital. Alyssa will join her sisters, Maura and Danielle at home.

Grandparents are Eli and Rita Bastarache of Dieppe, N.B. Canada and the late John and Katherine Carroll.

Lauren Tierno

MR. and Mrs. Michael J. Tierno (Debbie Cogan) of Tewksbury announce the birth of their first child and daughter, Lauren Nicole, born Oct. 3 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas J. Tierno of Melrose, James Cogan Sr and Hilda Cogan of Winchester. Greatgrandparents are Joseph N. Tierno Sr of Woburn and Luella Laskey of Saco, Maine.

Godparents are Robin M. Tierno of Woburn and James J. Cogan Jr of Winchester.

Jillian Dervishian

Steven and Maryellen Dervishian (Iacopucci) announce the birth of their second daughter, Jillian Marie, born Oct. 9 at Malden Hospital. Jillian joins her sister, Amanda, at home.

Grandparents are Lolina Takacs of Forest Street and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Dervishian of Somerville.

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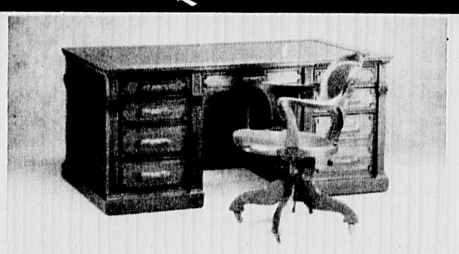
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WHS student is remembered by friends and faculty

By ELLEN FANNING
Star Editor

Just days after a tragic car accident claimed the life of Winchester High School student Leah McClintock, friends and faculty gathered to remember her and talk about the 17-year-old girl who gave so much to others in such a short time.

The memorial service was held in Winchester High School's auditorium on Thursday, Oct. 17 for students and teachers to express their feelings of grief and recount their memories of McClintock, who died in a car crash in New Hampshire Oct. 14. More than 300 attended the ceremony.

Principal John Ritchie set the groundwork for the morning and suggested that her friends talk of their grief, but also "celebrate Leah."

"Remember things she did, and things she would want us to remember, like her sense of humor," said Ritchie.

"This was a person who stood for something. Everyone knew what she was all about. What a great thing she accomplished, she stood for things. There was no question who Leah was," said Ritchie, "It's a challenge for us to make our lives stand for something [as Leah did]."

McClintock, described as an exceptional student, had earned many awards for outstanding scholarship in the fields of math and science. She had also recently received a commendation as a National Merit Scholar, and as a high school junior, had received the Smith College Award for all-around excellence.

Music, however, was her creative forte. McClintock was an active member of the jazz band, concert band, chorus, select octet and orchestra.

McClintock's interests also ran to the human interest side of things, as well. She volunteered with the Roxbury Tutoring Group, was a silver badge Girl Scout and a past president of Explorers' Post 505. Friends described her as a devoted environmentalist and she was an active mountaineer with the Appalachian Mountain Club (AMC). She spent the past two summers working for the AMC at Pinkham Notch in New Hampshire.

McClintock was also the layout editor of the yearbook. The 1992 yearbook will be dedicated to her.

High School teacher Richard Walsh, who taught McClintock's Advanced Placement United States History class, had recently written a student appraisal for McClintock. In his appraisal, read by Ritchie at the ceremony, he noted, "as a student, she was nothing short of sensational."

McClintock's friend and classmate Sydney Sawyer said she planned to plant a tree on the school grounds in the spring to commemorate McClintock. "It seemed the best thing to do — to give something back to her, after all she gave to me," said Sawyer.

Art teacher Mary Ott said she was pleased to discover that in addition to McClintock's love of music, she also had a real flair for art. McClintock's artistic works will be exhibited in the front display case at the high school all this week.

Other friends recounted the environmentalist in McClintock, and the issues that were important to her, such as recycling and nature. One friend told of a hike up Mt. Washington with McClintock. Although a difficult trail for the most experienced hiker, McClintock attacked the mountain with energy and zest, said the friend.

Others remembered McClintock's lighter side, recounting funny stories. Each speaker however, told of McClintock's caring side and each remembered what she had taught them about life.

This poem was written by Leah McClintock's friend, Lydia Berkhout, a student at Winchester High School. Berkhout read the poem at the memorial service for McClintock last week. It is reprinted with her permission.

— October, 1991

Strong stands the willow

Hope and love its strength

Tightly twine the branches around its stem

The tree stands tall and proud

Each emerald leaf sings of its accomplishments

Nurtured by the energy of the sun

and the softness of spring rains

Suddenly the young roots are shattered

and she collapsed upon the frozen earth

This tree was not weak,

Powerful colors of music filled its blood

Between each silence it sang

During every moment it played

Through time it taught

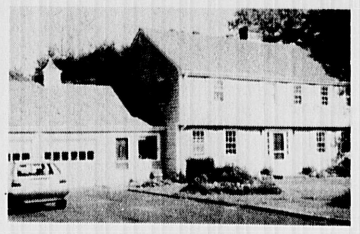
While all who sat beneath her branches learned and loved.

By Lydia Berkhout

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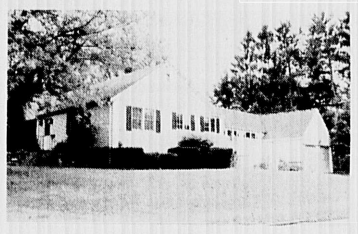
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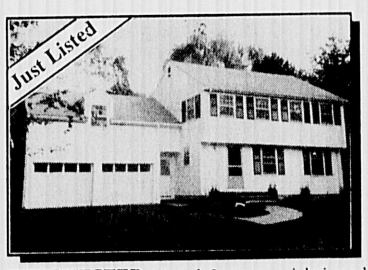
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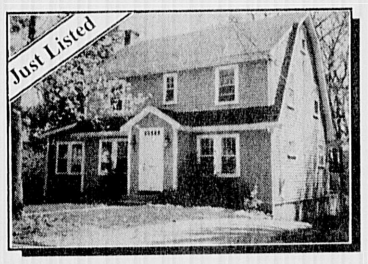
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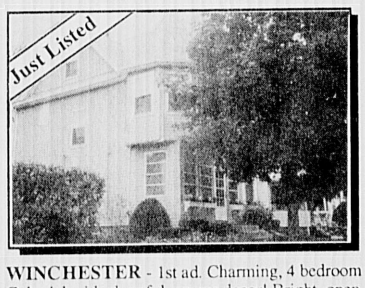
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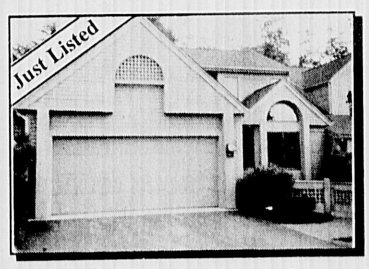
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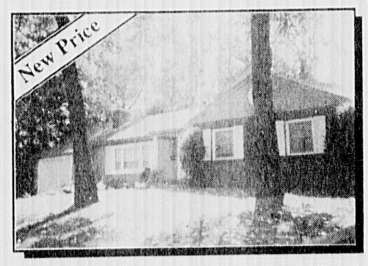
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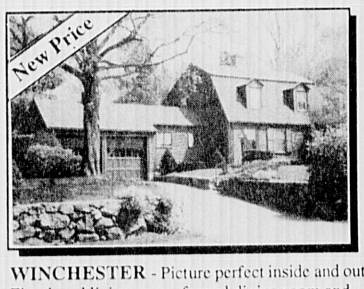
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PEOPLE

Devlin receives degree in law from Tulane

Micheal Devlin received a juris doctor degree this spring from Tulane University.

With more that 11,000 students and 800 faculty members, Tulane is a highly selective private university with 11 schools and colleges. Tulane grants degrees in architecture, business, engineering, law, social work, medicine and public health and tropical medicine.

Two local residents enter Wheaton College

Sarah O'Connor and Keely Petri, both of Winchester, have entered the class of 1995 at Wheaton College.

O'Connor is the daughter of William and Gloria O'Connor, and a graduate of Winchester High School.

Petri is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Petri, and a graduate of Winchester High School.

As part of the college's orientation program, new students spent Labor Day afternoon completing a variety of volunteer service projects. Students planted trees at a local zoo, constructed exhibits at a children's museum and did repairs and odd jobs for senior citizens, among other projects.

The second annual Community Service Day was organized by the college's Filene Center for Work and Learning, a nationally-recognized career planning program that stresses the relationship between the classroom and the world of work.

Scanlon earns philosophy degree

David J. Scanlon was recently granted the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in the area of special education with a minor in sociology by the University of Arizona.

Dr. Scanlon is currently an associate research professor at the Institute for Research in Learning Disabilities, located at the University of Kansas.

Flanagan is registered as hypnotherapist

Mystic Hypnosis Institute, a Medford based school of professional hypnosis training announced that Thomas Flanagan of Winchester, an English teacher at Medford High School, recently met all requirements to be registered as a Certified Hypnotherapist.

Successful completion of approved courses of study also qualifies Mr. Flanagan for membership in the prestigious National Guild of Hypnotists, headquartered in Merrimack, New Hampshire, and publisher of "The Journal of Hypnotism."

Flanagan joins a growing group of local residents who are finding out how hypnosis training workshops and seminars can furnish an important new perspective towards handling personal and professional affairs. Flanagan plans to offer programs using hypnosis to improve learning and concentration among select groups at Medford High. Flanagan is frequently cited by his peers for highly effective teaching methods. He sees this new pursuit as a natural extension to the type of teaching he's already using.

Mastenbrook elected to board of directors

Sharon Walker Mastenbrook has been elected to the Board of Directors of MassRecycle for a one year term. She joins 20 other Massachusetts citizens. In addition, Mastenbrook is chairman of the MassRecycle Membership Committee.

MassRecycle is the only statewide recycling coalition in Massachusetts. This non-profit, member-operated organization is dedicated to bringing together individuals, local and state government, industry and environmental groups — a broad base of business and community interests — for the purpose of promoting and facilitating waste reduction, reuse and recycling.

Membership in MassRecycle is open to individuals, non-profit organizations, businesses and municipalities. Members receive the MassRecycler (newsletter), invitations to educational forums and workshops which are held periodically around the state, discounted admission to MassRecycle Annual Conference, and membership in the National Recycling Coalition (NRC), located in Washington, D.C. NRC membership includes a newsletter, reduced subscription rates to Resource Recycling, Garbage, Biocycle, and Recycling Times magazines.

MassRecycle membership also includes discounted admission to the 11th NRC Congress to be held at the Hynes Auditorium in Boston in September, 1992. This premier nationwide meeting will offer speakers, a national perspective and a display of the latest recycling technology and products. For membership information write MassRecycle at P.O. Box 3111, Worcester, MA 01613.

Mastenbrook lives in Winchester with her husband and three children. She is chairman of Winchester's Waste Study Committee and a Town Meeting member from Precinct 4.

Swarr spends summer in Spain

Winfield M. Swarr of Winchester spent a semester in Madrid this summer as part of Boston University's Study Abroad Program. The program is offered by the College of Liberal Arts in collaboration with the International Institute of Spain.

The son of C. Winfield Swarr of Winchester and Janice Swarr of Phoenixville, Pa., Swarr is a senior majoring in linguistics.

The program offers American college students the opportunity to study and speak the Spanish language in Spain. Students in the program take courses in Spanish civilization, history and literature at the International Institute of Spain. Founded by a Bostonian in 1877, the Institute is famous for its intercultural exchange programs between American and Spanish people.

Sheer concentration



Jacqui Driscoll, 7, concentrates on her violin form. Driscoll performed at the Aberjona Nursing Center in Winchester last Sunday. (Dennis Stein photo)

BEACON HILL ROLL CALL

Beacon Hill Roll Call
Volume 18 — Report No. 42
Massachusetts House and Senate
Oct. 18, 1991

THE HOUSE. "Beacon Hill Roll Call" records local representatives' votes on three roll calls. All three House roll calls are on amendments to the bill abolishing the General Relief program and replacing it with one designed to provide emergency aid or the elderly and disabled.

ELIGIBILITY (H 6164) — House 75-69, rejected an amendment providing that assistance may be given to families with dependent children whose sole reason for ineligibility is an inability to demonstrate status as a citizen or lawfully-admitted alien.

Amendment supporters said this would allow, not mandate, the Governor to help a small group of illegal aliens' children who cannot prove their citizenship or the fact they were born here.

Opponents said the bill must eliminate eligibility of illegal aliens regardless of age and claimed the amendment will lead to other attempts to water down the bill.

A Yea vote is for the amendment. A Nay vote is against it.

Representative Paul C. Casey voted yes.

DOCTORS (H 6164) — House 130-20, rejected an amendment requiring two doctors instead of one to verify that a person is eligible for assistance because he or she is suffering from certain physical or mental incapacities.

Amendment supporters said this would tighten regulations and insure only the truly incapacitated are eligible.

Opponents said the limited list of doctors is chosen by the administration to insure honesty and argued requiring a second opinion will cost more money.

A Yea vote is for requiring two doctors. A Nay vote is for requiring one doctor.

Casey voted no.

THE SENATE. "Beacon Hill Roll Call" records local senators' votes on two roll calls.

TV COVERAGE — Senate 17-14, favored but failed to gain the two thirds vote necessary to suspend rules to allow introduction of an order immediately allowing TV and radio coverage of the Senate if approved by a majority vote. The order requires that coverage not be disruptive and provides that it not cost any money.

Supporters argued it is time to open up the Senate and said the leadership has promised many times that coverage would soon begin.

Opponents said orderly coverage will begin shortly and argued the proposed unorganized coverage will be ineffective and disruptive.

A Yea vote is for rule suspension. A Nay vote is against it.

Senator Charles E. Shannon voted yes.

NEW RULE — Senate 20-15, refused to suspend rules to allow introduction of an order changing a current rule which provides that the eldest senior senator, in the absence of the Senate President, call the Senate to order and conduct an election for a temporary President. The proposed change would eliminate the election and allow the eldest senior member to conduct all Senate business.

Supporters said this would expedite business and allow Minority Leader David Locke (R-Sherborn) to act as Senate President in these situations.

Opponents said the proposal is a ridiculous and partisan move which makes no sense.

A Yea vote is for rule suspension. A Nay vote is against it.

Shannon voted yes.

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St. Eulalia's celebrates 25th anniversary with festivities

Festivities continue at St. Eulalia's with the spiritual highlight of the 25th anniversary year on Nov. 3, the Eucharistic Celebration, Cardinal Bernard F. Law presiding.

Concelebrants include the current pastor, Rev. Francis McGann, two former pastors, Monsignor Joseph W. Lyons and Rev. James J. Haddad, as well as many formerly assigned associate priests, and local clergy from Winchester and Arlington.

All parish staff, parishioners-and friends are invited.

A concert by the Saint Eulalia Choir (Andrew Smith, director; Michael Vaughn, organist) and Chamber Brass of Boston will begin at 3 p.m.; the Mass commences at 3:30 p.m. and is followed by a reception in Manion Hall. The event marks the first official pastoral visitation of Cardinal Law to Saint Eulalia Church in Winchester.

The religious celebrations will be followed by a gala banquet on Nov. 9 in Waltham's Vista International Hotel. Tickets are $50 per person, and are available by sending a check payable to St. Eulalia Church and a self-addressed envelope to: Gerry Driscoll, 65 Thornberry Road, Winchester, Mass. 01890. Also include choice of prime rib or poached salmon. Deadline for tickets is Thursday, Oct. 31.

Looking back

St. Eulalia's 25th anniversary marks the parish's passage from a small suburban church to a growing suburban parish with elderly pastoral visits, a Vietnamese refugee program and a variety of outreach programs.

Father James Haddad was first appointed to St. Eulalia's parish on Jan. 18, 1977, having served for 10 years as director of the Pastoral Instructional Center, a center established by Haddad in the archdiocese of Boston for the continuing education of priests.

During his nearly 10 years at St. Eulalia's, Haddad was party to many physical changes, such as the renovation of the church. In addition, the parish center was built.

"The diocese told us we couldn't build the parish center without money," said Haddad. "We made one announcement, and within seven weeks we had the funds."

But more important, said Haddad, were the spiritual goals.

"We really tried to strengthen the religious education program," said Haddad. By bringing in people experienced in religious education, Haddad said the church sought to provide "a strong, substantive program that challenged young people."

During Haddad's pastorship, the participation in youth education programs grew from approximately 350 to nearly 1,600 young people.

"One of our main goals was to try to share faith with the young. To allow them to have good, happy memories of the Church they could sustain throughout their lives," he said. One act to promote this idea was the installation of a juice machine in the rectory "to make it comfortable for [the young] to come in."

Over the years since he was reassigned from St. Eulalia's, Haddad has been contacted time and time again by former parishioners, asking to officiate at their wedding or to baptize their children.

"I'm really flattered by that," said Haddad.

Another goal of the church under Haddad's leadership was "to make sure we were always a unified parish community." Haddad came to St. Eulalia's soon after the implementation of Vatican II.

"We preserved the Catholic tradition, yet were always on the growing edge of the life of a church," he said.

In addition, during his tenure, St. Eulalia's began the pastoral visiting program for the elderly, the Vietnamese refugee program under the direction of Sister Winifred Behlen, and the Giving Tree, through which thousands of gifts were given to the poor.

The choir also blossomed during Haddad's years at St. Eulalia's. "The liturgical life was so strong," he said, citing the diversity of Masses and musical groups.

It was only at the direction of the Cardinal that Haddad left St. Eulalia's to head up the development office for the archdiocese. Today, Haddad is pastor at St. Joseph's in Needham.

"It was very difficult to leave there," said Haddad. "I have nothing but good memories of St. Eulalia's."



Father James Haddad

Winchester youths involved in South Border Road crash

By DEBORAH TRASK
Star Assistant Editor

Eight Winchester youths were recently issued court summons for being minors in possession of alcohol in connection with a single-car crash on South Border Road that left several of the youths injured.

According to Brian Hermes, spokesman for Metropolitan Police Department, the accident occurred on Saturday, Oct. 12 at 4:30 p.m. on South Border Road at the Winchester and Medford line.

According to the police reports, the vehicle had been traveling westbound on South Border Road when it hit a utility pole, then hit a tree and went off an embankment. The vehicle's estimated speed was in excess of the posted limit of 30 m.p.h., according to police reports. The vehicle sustained heavy front end damage, said reports.

According to the police reports, the officer attributed the accident to excessive speed since the vehicle was unable to negotiate the curb. The vehicle reportedly crossed to the opposite side of the roadway, made a left hand turn in the road, which threw the vehicle out of control. Then, by overcompensating, the vehicle ended up in the opposite travel lane and continued onto the other side of the street and off of the roadway, according to police reports.

The vehicle swerved off behind the guardrail and struck a light pole and a tree, according to police reports.

Of the eight occupants, two fled the scene but were later identified, said reports.

According to the report, the officer noted alcohol near the vehicle and summonses were subsequently issued for all eight occupants.

According to the police report, witnesses observed the occupants opening the trunk of the vehicle and removing what appeared to be alcohol. The driver was also charged with operating to endanger, speeding, traveling left of the center lane and being a minor transporting alcohol.

Officer Dana Cresta of the Metropolitan Police responded to the call and noted that the driver and two other passengers were hurt. These three youths were transported to the hospital, one passenger with minor visible injuries and the driver with no visible injuries but complaints of pain, according to police reports.

Residents are asked to be wary of phone scams

By DEBORAH TRASK
Star Assistant Editor

Some local con artists are calling residents in the towns around Winchester trying to make some easy money.

Winchester Police Lieutenant James Pierce said residents should be aware of the latest telephone scam involving a phoney caller who alleges that a resident's relative, either a nephew, niece or an uncle, has been kidnapped. The caller then asks for money, usually $5,000, to secure their release.

So far, the communities of Medford, Newton, Somerville and Weston have received the phoney calls, said Pierce. According to Pierce, there have been payments of $5,000 made in several instances.

Pierce added that in many instances the elderly are the prime targets in these type of calls. Usually, the victim of the scam is unable to determine quickly whether the alleged kidnap victim has in fact been abducted. The caller most often chooses the name of an out-of-state relative in order to trap the victim in the scam, said Pierce.

Police are asking people to remain calm if they receive such a call and get as much information from the caller. The next step is to call the Winchester Police Department. In many cases, police have found that the con artists attempt to get more information about the alleged kidnap victim from the unsuspecting person.

Six months ago, several phone calls of a similar nature were investigated in Winchester, said Pierce. But, according to Pierce, no monies were paid and no further contact was made by the alleged kidnappers.

CLUB NEWS

Newcomers Club announces October events

Winchester Newcomers Club is planning a bevy of events for October, including a Scavenger Hunt on Oct. 26 at 7:30 p.m.

The Hunt will begin at the Ferrones' home, 28 Sheperd Court. Small groups will be sent in different directions from there, sleuthing through Winchester's nooks and crannies (some familiar, (some not so familiar) to solve one great mystery. All groups will return to the Ferrones for refreshments and the awarding of the person. RSVP to Kimber Harmon, 721-4709, by Oct. 23.

The group will make eucalyptus wreathes at Craft Night on Oct. 22, 7:30 p.m., at the Engelbrechts, 4 Sheffield West. You will need to bring your own supplies. For information and to RSVP, call Liza Engelbrecht at 729-1415 by Oct. 21.

Mark your calendar now for the Fall Progressive Dinner on Nov. 9. Always a hit, we meet at one house for cocktails, then split into small "Sherlock Holmes Prize" to the winning group. Bring flashlights and your keenest senses! Cost is $5 per groups for dinner at various homes, then re-assemble for dessert in one location. Watch for details in The Star.

Winchester Newcomers Club is a nonprofit social club, organized for the purpose of helping new residents in town make friends, get to know the town, and have fun. For more about the club's activities or membership, call membership chair Leigh Smith at 729-5360.

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ABOUT TOWN

Routine meter work to be performed in Winchester Oct. 25

The Massachusetts Water Resources Authority (MWRA) recently announced that its Waterworks Division will be conducting routine meter maintenance work in Winchester on Oct. 25.

The work may cause rusty water and pressure loss in the area of Dunster Lane on the day of the 25th only.

"Rusty water does not create a health hazard," said William A. Brutsch, Director of the MWRA Waterworks Division.

Friends of Recreation seek new members

Winchester Friends of Recreation is actively new members. The organization, formed in 1990, exists to promote recreation opportunities in Winchester.

Fund raising supports Recreation Department activities such as the Halloween party scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 27, 1 p.m. at the Town Hall. The Friends have donated funds to hire an entertainer for the party, as well as serving as volunteers at the function. Other programs finding support from the Friends are Recreation Department summer camp and the Youth Center at McCall. The Friends hope to publish a guide to these and other recreation opportunities in Winchester.

You can become a member of the Friends of Recreation by stopping by the membership table at the Halloween Party on Sunday, or by contacting Carol Weir at 729-3667, or the Recreation Department, 721-7125. The group is anxious to expand its membership to include both active volunteers and supporting members.

Stonehill College president is honored

Stonehill College President, Fr. Bartley MacPhaidin, C.S.C., will be honored by the Boston Chapter of the Central Remedial Clinic, whose president, Mary Joyce Morris of Winchester, will pay tribute to his contributions to the Irish community and present the Michael Joyce Humanitarian Award to this native Irishman (Co. Donnegal) at a cocktail reception to be held at the Park Plaza Hotel Thursday, Oct. 24, from 6 to 8 p.m.

Now in its second year as an organized local chapter group, The Boston Chapter appointed Mary L. Mulvey, Chief of Staff/Boston City Councilor Maura Hennigan Casey's office, as the 1991 Event Chair; a pivotal role created by the Central Remedial Clinic's Executive Director, Vivienne McCutcheon, to work together with the Chapter President and the 14-member board through the extensive planning process entailed in the preparation of each annual event, including the formation of peer review committees (to evaluate candidate honorees submitted for recognition with the presentation of the Michael Joyce Humanitarian Award); site locations; establishment of various special event committees; promotion incentives and publicity.

The establishment of the Central Remedial Clinic's first U.S. Chapter in Boston owes primarily to the memory of the late Michael Joyce whose legendary crusades for the Irish were far from limited to immigration affairs in the state (as Special Assistant on Immigration for the State House) and extended to mediating on behalf of the physically, economically and socially disadvantaged.

That odyssey, in 1988, had inspired the invitation to McCutcheon to visit Boston for sponsorial introductions to prominent Irish-American members of the Massachusetts State Legislature and State Senate which, president Joyce-Morris adds, helped generate successive "opportunities to expand that networking to include a very extensive basis for support for the Chapter."

To pay tribute to Michael Joyce and the memorable impact in establishing its visibility in Boston, the board members elected to ennoble his humanitarianism with the creation of a tribute in his name which would be presented to the outstanding man or woman honored by the Chapter, each year, whose contributions helped to advance Joyce's mission for the CRC, its physically-disabled patients in Ireland and who helped to raise that consciousness for Ireland with a social activism directed to that effort here at home.

Mulvey also remarked that, under Fr. Bartley MacPhaidin's inspirational leadership, Stonehill College had conferred an Honorary Doctorate in Humanities Degree in 1989 to Lady Goulding and Congressman Brian Donnelly, soon after a reception he co-sponsored with Mary Joyce Morris, Michael Joyce and Rep. James T. Brett at the Parkman House in Boston. Donnelly is an honorary board member of the Boston Chapter as is Eileen Prose, who will host the ceremonies at the Park Plaza next Thursday evening.

Stone Zoo hosts family festival

The usually empty overflow parking lot across the street from Stone Zoo was magically transformed this past weekend into a five-day, fun-filled, old fashioned family festival.

Young and old alike came in droves with families and friends to show their affection for the Stone Zoo and lend their support for its renovation and reopening and just to have a good time. The parking lot was consistently jammed with cars like it used to be when the 85-year old zoo was open.

Laughter, giggles and shrieks of delight could be heard from the midway and kiddie rides and games areas. And the sweet aromas of fried dough, cotton candy and hot apple cider filled the crisp fall air around the zoo.

Special thanks to Sam and Rita Pino of Sam Pino Amusements in Somerville for putting together his fundraiser and for their dedication to the future of Stone Zoo. Special thanks also to all the folks connected with Sam Pino Amusements who were so friendly and cooperative and made sure that all the visitors had a great time. Plus, the crowds were delighted by the visits from Steve, "the friendly gorilla," Presto, the clown and Rainbow, the facepainter.

Gratitude also to Metropolitan District Commission and Metro-Parks Zoos for their cooperation with the planning of this event. And to the MDC Police Officers on duty during the five days, who ensured the safety and well-being of the thousands of people who turned out to have some old fashioned fun and help Stone Zoo at the same time.

Neighborhood visit



Cap'n Crunch stopped by Winchester recently to visit the children of Stowell Road. Pictured with Cap'n Crunch are some of his mates. From left to right: Nicholas Soughtly, Alison Popp, Alex Popp, Sean McGrath, Elizabeth Baum, Emily Fiumara and Scott Baum.

Be sure to drop by Sunday, Oct. 27. Stone Zoo will be open to the public from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Drop by to see "Major," the polar bear, check out the foliage from the overlook, have a picnic, stroll through the park, look at the videos and photos of Stone Zoo animals and participate in the other fun activities planned. There'll be a Halloween costume parade and pumpkins on the 27th. Plus, representatives from the Metro Boston Chapter of the American Association of ZooKeepers (AAZK) will be conducting behind-the-scenes tours of the exhibits, as well as presenting their educational slide show, "Zoo-Keeping As A Career."

If you have any questions about any of these events, please call Friends To Reopen Stone Zoo at 617-438-7459 or 617-438-9488 and leave your message. Or add your name to our mailing list to be kept up to date on progress at Stone Zoo.

LIBRARY LINES

Museum program opens world of possibilities

By RICHARD WELTON
Special to the Star

The Winchester Public Library's museum pass program is not just for family groups. Now that the children or grandchildren are back in school, it's time for you to treat yourself to some adult activities.

Take in an art museum with the help of one of the Winchester Public Library's museum passes. The Library lends passes to the Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum, the DeCordova Museum, the Museum Of Fine Arts, and the Fogg and Sackler Museums at Harvard.

These passes admit one person each, and the Library has three passes to the DeCordova and two passes to the MFA, the Gardner, and the Harvard Art Museums. These museums include some of the finest art collections in the country. Why not take advantage of them today. For information on the Library's pass program, please contact the Reference Desk.

The Library's passes for admission to the Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum and the DeCordova Museum have recently been donated by the Winchester Home and Garden Club.

The Gardner museum presents the unique private art collection of Isabella Stewart Gardner, a noted Boston collector and patron. The museum is one of Boston's treasures, with some of the finest examples of European and American art, and it reflects the refined taste of a gifted and enthusiastic early 20th-century collector.

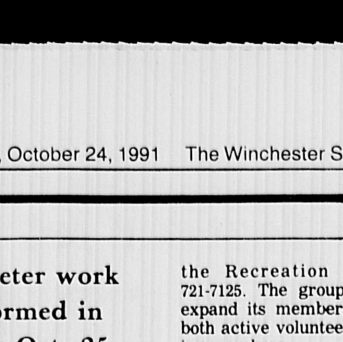
The DeCordova Museum in Lincoln is housed in the former estate of Julian DeCordova, and features 20th century American painting, graphics, sculpture, and photography, with an emphasis on New England artists. We are grateful to the Winchester Home and Garden Club for these generous gifts.

Yvonne Coleman, Head of Children's Services at the Winchester Public Library, will tell "Scary Stories" to children ages 6 and up on Sunday, Oct. 27 at 2 p.m. in the Library's Meeting Room. This special Halloween program is being co-sponsored by the Library and the Winchester Recreation Department. The program is free and no registration is required; just come and hear some spooky tales. Come early; space is limited. For information about this program, please call the Children's Room at 721-7140.

Are you interested in donating books to the Winchester Public Library? Books that we need are posted on our "Wanted" board, but we also accept unsolicited donations. We are glad to accept clean, dry, recent hardcovers and paperbacks in good condition.

However, we are unable to accept magazines, books that are musty, mildewed, or in poor condition, textbooks, encyclopedias that are more than five years old, paperbacks with the covers missing, or audiocassettes and videocassettes that have been copied. Donations will be either added to the Library's collection or given to the Friends of the Library for their book sale.

If you have a question or comment about anything mentioned in this column, please call the Community Services Librarian at the Winchester Public Library, 721-7171.



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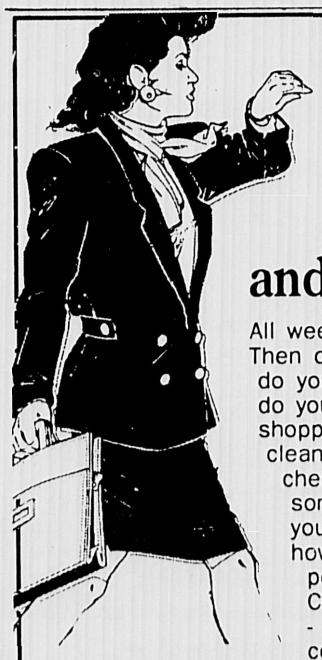
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Spellbound



Nine-year-old Caitlin O'Brien of Winchester watches the performances of Fred Garbo and special guest Debi Irons from the edge of her seat at the Community Schools Association performance held Friday at McCall Middle School.

(Cheryl A. Miller photo)

Woolworth's will stay open

(From page 1A)

landlord, Tara Realty Trust, proved unsuccessful.

When contacted by the Star early last week, Trachter said that the decision to close the five-and-dime store had not been finalized. At that time, Trachter said, "if we can reach an accommodation on rent, we want to stay."

However, attorney Lawrence Murray of Murray & Quill, which represents Tara Realty Trust, disputed that statement. In a interview last week, Murray said the decision to consider closing the store was a corporate one, and had nothing to do with the rent charged to Woolworth's.

Murray said that his firm had been trying to negotiate a new lease with the local discount store for five years.

Walter Duffy, manager of the Woolworth's in Winchester, said that corporate headquarters in New York had received a flood of telephone calls protesting the potential closing of the local store.

According to Duffy, when corporate officials changed their minds about closing the Winchester store this week, it was the first time in Woolworth's history that a public outcry managed to stop such a closing.

That outcry, according to Duffy, eventually led to a telephone call from the New York headquarters of Woolworth's directing store personnel to remove the 10-percent-off sale banner that has been flying in front of the building for the last few weeks.

"I think it's fabulous," said Duffy of the recent decision.

New capital committee member named

(From page 1A)

ence in capital marketing. An 18-year resident of Winchester, Hall said he felt the need to offer his expertise to town.

Former CPC chairman Van Aken, who recently announced he would vacate his position on the committee in light of his commitment to the Board of Selectmen, said the position requires an intense weekly time commitment in the later part of the year. The CPC meets each week during this period to hammer out a priority list of capital projects, a list which is presented to the Board of Selectmen in January.

Selectman Stephen Powers noted in his preliminary remarks that each of the five applicants were "qualified candidates." He also remarked that he was pleased with the number of applicants for the post — an unusually high number to fill a vacancy on a town board.

But in the bargain, selectmen were able to interview four other candidates who offered their time and expertise to the town. Selectmen Chairman William O'Leary noted that the other applicants would be kept in mind for upcoming vacancies on town boards. These four applicants displayed experience in a realm of related fields including public accounting, capital budgets, labor law and engineering and management.

When nominating Hall for the post, Selectman Robert Deering noted that filling the shoes of Van Aken on the board would be a tall order. "Peter Van Aken brought dedication [to the board] ... With the future and history of the Capital Planning Committee, we really need that ... We are filling a much bigger void," said Deering.

Housing consultant

Robert Dewald, chairman of the Winchester Taxpayers' Association read a statement by his group regarding the proposed hiring of a consultant/technical writer to assist the Winchester Housing Partnership Committee (WHPC) in developing a grant proposal to receive federal housing funds under Cranston-Gonzalez.

Said Dewald, "The Winchester Taxpayers' Association strongly opposes any proposal or request that increases the payroll, erodes the tax base, or changes the character of the town of Winchester. We therefore urge the Board of Selectmen to deny the request from the Winchester Housing Partnership Committee to hire a housing consultant."

Dewald called on the selectmen to maintain the process of funding such positions through an appropriation from Town Meeting and noted that if funds were raised for this position privately, those funds should be accepted on behalf of the town as a whole.

"Another concern of the Winchester Taxpayers' Association is that the hiring of a housing consultant appears to be the forerunner to the establishment of an expensive housing bureaucracy which will compete for tax dollars that are needed for other expenditures such as capital items and schools," said Dewald.

Selectman Deering noted that since the WHPC appeared before the selectmen several weeks ago to request such a position, a change in federal government regulations made clear such funding if appropriated, would not be available until next year.

"If the federal government can change the rules, we want to know what the rules are first," said Deering.

Selectman Van Aken also clarified that the WHPC would be seeking technical assistance, rather than hiring a consultant. He said the technical assistant would aid in "putting a plan together. A plan is better than no plan."

"We have an opportunity to develop a better option within our own community, using our own resources. We could wait for the federal government for 20 years and still be waiting," he added.

Selectman Thomas Schmitt agreed that developing a plan was a step in the right direction. He said he would await information to be presented by the WHPC at the board's Oct. 28 session.

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Halloween safety tips

(From page 1A)

As part of an overall Halloween safety program reflective safety patches and bags are distributed by Mawn to all five public elementary schools, the Bartlett School and St. Mary's.

The patch can be put on a sleeve or on the front of the costume to make the child visible to passing cars. "The big reason for not dressing your child in anything dark is that they will not be readily seen," said Mawn.

The children should carry a flashlight or a glow stick, says Mawn. "The clocks are being turned back and the children need to be more alert for cars in the dusk," said Mawn.

The candy

"We've really been lucky as far as Halloween is concerned," said Mawn. Mawn has been a safety officer in town for the past 10 years and says that Winchester has never had a serious problem either with tainted candy or tricksters.

But, better to be safe, says Mawn. Mawn reccomends that children carry a snack from home so that they won't be tempted to try their Halloween treats before they have an adult inspect them for anything suspicious.

As has been the case for the last several years, Mawn says there are extra police on duty on Halloween so that anyone who wants can have their children's candy inspected by an officer. Parents should tell their children that loose candy should not be eaten, says Mawn.

And finally, Mawn recommends that parents tell their children to stay away from houses that are not well lit — the ghouls may not be home.

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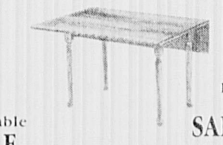
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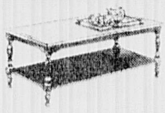


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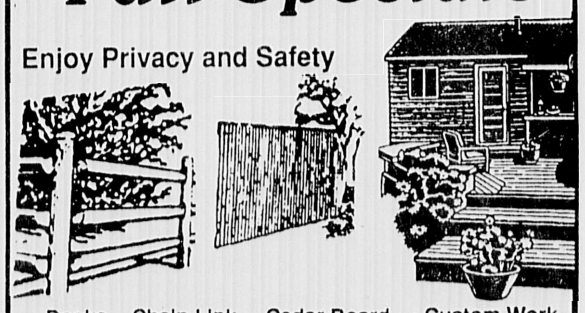
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COMMENT



Winchester Kernels

The right tools for the right job

By DAN CHANE
Special to the Star

As the Capital Planning Committee begins budget preparations for fiscal 1992, the woeful lack of modern equipment in the public safety sector of Winchester rears its ugly head once again.

Just what are the right tools for the job? It would seem that manpower comes first as ever increasing incidents overburden overworked public safety staffing.

Back in 1980, the town gladly supported the fire department consisting of a chief, five captains, seven lieutenants, 40 firefighters and one senior clerk — not to mention a loyal contingent of call firefighters and 25 auxiliary men. Today, we grouse at having to pay for a staff which has lost over eight firefighters, *all* of its call men, and by 1990, 12 of its auxillary members.

Through all this, incidents where the service of the department were required almost doubled during the decade.

The facts are equally dismal for our police department which in 1980 boasted a chief, five lieutenants, five sergeants and 32 patrolmen. Over several years that department has lost over six full-time officers — and it will soon lose another when the Drug Abuse Resistance Education (*DARE*) program comes on-line throughout the Winchester school system.

That obsolete physical tools for the job affect dwindling personnel and the overall morale of the departments is without question — and can be verified by speaking with those so affected.

For the police, nothing lowers morale more than having to preside over a stricken cruiser awaiting a tow truck — and this has happened to the worn out vehicles numbered among the current Winchester fleet.

And if Town Meeting persists in cutting personnel at the police station, the computerization of the department is a must for it will lighten the burden on the remaining manpower.

At Central Fire Station, completion of its radio communications system is mandatory at this point, but replacement of aging vehicles and the replacement of safety equipment and turnout gear is of equal importance to firefighter and citizen alike.

One only has to walk into Central Fire Station each December — as the idling ladder trucks awaits the appearance of Santa Claus for his annual night ride through the square — to understand the absolute necessity of the proposed Ventilation Exhaust System.

Perhaps it will be up to Chief McNutt and Chief Perritano, themselves, to put their faith in Santa Claus as they speak out in defense of their departmental needs for fiscal 1992.

When Winchester pinches pennies on capital needs, and also squeezes the salaries of those who are valued members of our public service infrastructure, employee morale — the strongest tool of all — is sadly compromised to the great detriment of each citizen in this town!



Sound advice for Presidential hopefuls

By F. SOPPER

Here's my advice to Democrats beginning to despair about regaining the White House. If Democrats have any prayer of taking the White House in '92, or even of winning a single electoral vote for that matter, they need to find a candidate who can wear a cape.

Modern politics has given us the down-home president. The phenomenon began for this century with the victory of the poker-playing, cussing, bourbon-drinking Harry Truman over the urbane Thomas E. Dewey. Since that time every president has taken pains to show that he is a regular-guy American. The practice reached its nadir with James Earl Carter signing world treaties on behalf of the United State of America as Jimmy Carter, and was capped in the last campaign by George Bush's revelation that, even though he was rich and from Yale, he ate pork rinds.

When it comes down to it, though, I don't want a regular guy as President. My image of a great president comes from our Founding Fathers. When I think of a President of the United States, I want to think of someone remote and dignified. Someone to whom other leaders turn for advice and wisdom. Someone who can preside at a state dinner as though the food drew its nourishment from him rather than the other way around. Someone who could pledge his life, his fortune, and his sacred honor without anyone smirking, not even a reporter. Someone who wears a cape instead of a warm-up jacket.

That's the test. I want a President who can wear a cape. A cape sends Presidential message. Picture George Washington stepping into the hallway of a Virginia mansion while a heavy wool mantle slips off his shoulder into the hand of a waiting aide. A man like that can stand up to anything. Or Abraham Lincoln handing aside his hat and cloak before bestowing his knowing look upon a young child who will grow old never forgetting those eyes. That kind of dignity helped to preserve the Union. Or Franklin Roosevelt, crippled and days from death, nonetheless imperious in an elegant cape, rushing past Stalin at Yalta as though Stalin were a stable boy. People like that know how to wear the mantle of leadership.

(See ADVICE, page 9A)

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Strategies for being 'street safe'

By TERRY MAROTTA

My brother-in-law from San Francisco, who makes his living studying the habits of members of that city's various subcultures, once told me this:

"Here in California, people talk about occupying their own space. That means you walk down the street as if you had a right to; look people in the eye; carry yourself with an air of self-possession and benevolence."

This made sense to me. Muggers and creeps, I'd always heard, can tell who their victims are because they look like victims — the elderly, the uncertain, the downright fearful. My friend walked 100 yards to the pizza shop. Two punks kicked away her cane, pushed her to the ground, and took all her money.

Around that same time our honorary son Dodson, who grew up in Harlem, gave me advice that seemed to contradict Toby's, when he heard I was coming to New York. "Don't make eye contact with anyone," he said. "Don't stop walking. Don't sit down. In fact, why don't I meet your train." He tried to, but my timetable was wrong; and by the time he caught up with me, I'd stopped walking; sat down; made eye contact; and been relieved of most of my change by panhandlers.

But Dodson wasn't with me two summers ago when my 10-year-old daughter Annie and I went to New York to see a play and stay in a hotel advertised for its proximity to Broadway. We had to show our room key to armed guards to go up in the elevator, but stepped out at last into the heart of Times Square, no longer exactly populated by gentlemen in snap-brim hats and ladies in gloves.

At the theatre, we met two other friends, both 18 like Dodson, and like him, native New Yorkers. Afterward, we strolled late-night streets still jostling with people. A sidewalk artist from China offered to do Annie's picture. We said yes, and in 45 minutes he turned out a pastel portrait that managed to resemble both the child she was then and the young woman she would soon become.

Walking hotelward, we turned off Broadway onto a side street, passing an empty lot parked with cars. A man and two women slid off the hood of one and emerged from the shadows. "Hey, whatcha got?" the man asked. "It's a portrait of my daughter Annie," I said, showing them, as they drew close. "It's pretty, Annie," they said. "You're pretty too." We all looked from girl to picture for a while and then parted. I wasn't frightened. I felt shielded, I guess: by my two friends, both champion wrestlers, in part; but more by what I knew to be my own sense of benevolence.

Which, I now feel, played exactly no part in keeping us safe that night.

This summer, Toby was here again. When the topic of street conduct came up, he said I'd got his advice a little wrong. "Occupy your space, sure," he said. "But in general, Dodson is right: avoid eye contact with anyone seeming off-balance or aggressive. And remember, with each word you speak, you complicate the interaction."

Two weeks ago, after a Parent's Night at my child's school, something happened. My husband had left early, for another meeting. We'd discussed taking two cars, but the air was warm and soft; I was dressed like Donna Reed; I live in a town so quiet the birds are bored. "It's just a half-mile. I'll walk," I said. And I did walk: down a stretch of road with an athletic field on one side and a wooded section of river on the other. So that when the man in the van appeared beside me, there wasn't a house in sight. He slowed down to my pace, peering, silent. "Wanna talk?" he finally purred. "No!" I said. "Wanna scream?," he snarled. Then a car coming up behind him forced him out of sight. *Thank God, it's over,* I thought. Unless he turns and comes back.

Which he did. He drove slowly nearer, holding me in his headlights. I crossed the road; prayed for another car; flagged the first one that came — almost unbelievably, a squad car.

Rattled, I climbed in the back. The officer asked what I was doing out here, alone, a woman at night. He said, "Next time, just keep walking. If he starts to follow, run. If he gets out of the car, scream your head off." Then he took me home.

I set down his advice here by the others'. Toby is a white man of early middle age. Dodson is a young black man in his sophomore year of college. Each has a strategy for keeping safe on the streets. But I am a woman, and it seems no street is safe for us.

Terry Marotta is a free-lance writer who lives in Winchester.

LETTERS

Phillou calls for consideration of counselor's position

This letter was received for publication in the Star

Dear Ms. Makhoul: [School Committee Chairman]

The renewed discussions regarding the high school counselor cause me great consternation. Some members of the School Committee have all ready stated that they are opposed to offering psychological counseling and therapy to students during school hours. The role of advisors and guidance counselors is to identify students at high risk and make referrals to the appropriately prepared outside personnel who will offer assistance and therapy. Why do we continue to expect the schools to substitute for family or professionals? Personnel who provide therapy must be "experts", i.e., properly licensed and experienced so they may assess student and family situations, and provide ongoing support and therapy. For example, what must a student in need do during summer months and vacations? Put aside the issues and not have assistance during those months? At the very least, there is no continuity of care for those in pressing need.

Unfortunately, there is also a more unpleasant aspect to consider in the current litigious climate. Today a practicing professional must have proper malpractice insurance to cover any and all possibilities in his profession. When the Town takes it upon itself, or rather the School Committee decides this service is obligatory it also puts the Town at risk for suit. Respondeat Superior may be invoked and the Town's "deep pocket" will be in jeopardy. Will these professionals doing therapy in the Schools be properly licensed and insured?

We must begin to sort out areas in which the Schools have taken over the roles of family and clergy. Should we not be a referral source rather than a cure all? Private schools have not and do not offer this kind of a service and probably have good reason not to do so. I urge you to consider the elimination of this position and restructure the current roles to serve as facilitators, identifiers, referrers. These personnel should not be practicing therapists on the School Budget. No one denies there are needy students, the issue is how we help them. Let us not overextend our authority and roles.

Helen S. Phillou
Town Meeting Member, Precinct 5

Waligur thanks those involved with concert

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to express appreciation and thanks to those who attended the first concert of the Winchester Concert Series' 1991-1992 season on Sunday, Oct. 6, at the Town Hall. The presence of such a large and enthusiastic audience was especially rewarding. It was indeed a tremendous success and a wonderful way to begin the new season.

The Winchester Concert Series, a non-profit organization is composed of many individuals working to create fine concerts such as the one we experienced on Oct. 6. Those who serve on the board of directors, the board of advisors and the many friends of WCS deserve special credit.

In addition, the WCS staff should be saluted for their excellent work in preparing and presenting each concert. Five outstanding individuals comprise our staff: Ellen Knight, assistant director; Daniel Chane, house manager; Steven Young, box office manager; Hugh Thompson, stage manager; and Anita Meyer, reception manager.

We invite you to join us in the remainder of the season in particular for our next concert featuring the celebrated Russian Chamber Chorus. On Sunday, Nov. 24 at 4 p.m. the Winchester Town Hall auditorium will be filled with the glorious and earthy sounds of Russian folk and liturgical music under the direction of Maestro Andrei Roudenko. Tickets are available now at Book Ends and La Patisserie in Winchester and at the door.

Stephen A. Waligur
WCS Director

Resident expresses concern about tree

TO THE EDITOR:

I am deeply concerned about a hasty decision to prematurely remove a historic tree in one of our landscapes. A 100-ft., 100-year-old European Copper-leaf Beech tree stood majestically outside the St. Mary's School on Washington St. This tree landscaped the whole southeast corner of the buiding, not

(See LETTERS, page 9A)

This week in history
1960: 31 years ago

Winchester High School set a record in the 1960 College Board tests for science. According to an article in the Star the students tests had risen over a three year period to an all-time high in 1960. The Scholastic Aptitude tests in 1960 for Winchester students of science were 115 points higher on average as compared to students on a national basis.

A burner explosion occurred at 586 Main Street, the sight of the old Esso station. The oil burner explosion blew out all the windows and doors in front of the station. No one was hurt in the explosion and a cause was not known at the time.

Interest in the election was high that year. Governor John Volpe of Everett Avenue was in the running again. There were 93 percent of voters registered for the election and a big turnout was predicted in that weeks' Star. It was reported that both Harrison Chadwick and John Costello, candidates for state representative, had waged serious campaigns.

The town debated the wisdom of admitting new industries that year. There were arguments that Winchester should take advantage of the new growth industries and admit electronics firms. However, March Town Meeting heard citizens dispute admitting any industries at all into Winchester. The biggest objection centered on allowing new industries in that would be detrimental to the residential character of Winchester.

The Parish Players performed "Mary Stuart" one of the jewel-studded classics of that time, according to an article in the Star. The play was directed by Harlan F. Grant of the Boston Conservatory of Music, and ran for three nights at Chidley Hall.

The Water and Sewer Board held hearings at the Metropolitan District Commission for cities and towns using the Metropolitan water facilities. The new laws that year required a public hearing so that the commission could present to the cities and towns what it had done for the year. The MDC bills had always billed local communities for their water usage. Formerly, the rates were apportioned according to population and valuation, the new way introduced that year, was to charge the town by the number of hookups to the MDC system.

Operation Kindness was set up that year. Some 44 Winchester youths participated in volunteer work for over 71 agencies. The students from the Winchester High School contributed some 332,000 hours of service, according to an article in the Star. The program was sponsored by the Massachusetts Division of Civic Education and the United Community Services Bureau.

LETTERS

(From page 8A)

to mention its shade factor for summer cooling. Though the tree showed signs of maturity with minimal decline symptoms, it had been diagnosed as a candidate for preservation, not removal.

Regardless of whatever decision process took place, the tree is being removed.

As a lifelong resident of Winchester I would like to point out that the loss of this tree should inspire two important quests for the future of trees in our landscape.

1. If a tree has been diagnosed by a professional arborist as a candidate for removal, consider its replacement with a new tree or two.

2. If a tree is declining, consider preservation techniques as well as planting its replacement now.

Please observe the absense of this tree. I'm sure you'll feel the same shock I did.

Peter M. Wild

Resident responds to issue of housing plan

TO THE EDITOR:

I call your attention to a letter by Mr. Sopper printed in the Oct. 10 edition of The Winchester Star. The letter outlines a plan that would subsidize rents for low and moderate income families. Because this plan is "unique" for the Town, I suggest it be called "The Winchester Housing Plan" (WHP).

The WHP represents the type of creativity that is needed in order for a small town such as Winchester to provide some of the extra benefits found in the substantially larger communities surrounding us. It also contains all the elements required to successfully provide a long awaited need without placing additional burdens on the Town, financial or otherwise. I might add, that the WHP may be further enhanced through additional funding by concerned organizations.

It is my view that the WHP should receive broader public support and serious consideration by all those involved in the decision making process.

Lawrence M. DeCicco

McNutt encourages smoke detector check

TO THE EDITOR:

As the time nears for us to change our clocks back to standard time, we encourage all Winchester residents to make another change that could help save their lives: changing the batteries in their smoke detectors.

A smoke detector can possibly double the chances of surviving a fire, yet as many as half of the smoke detectors in American homes are not working because of old or missing batteries.

The problem of smoke detector neglect has reached such alarming proportions — contributing to some 6,000 deaths and 130,000 injuries that result each year from fire — that fire departments and burn centers across the country have placed the issue at the top of their fire prevention education agendas.

We're trying to get the word out that the simple act of changing the battery in a smoke detector is the single most easy, effective and accessible way to make a difference in the number of deaths and injuries caused by fire.

The value of a working smoke detector lies in its ability to provide that vital early warning and escape time, which is so critical, especially at night when most fires occur. If the battery isn't working, the smoke detector can't do its job.

That's why we so strongly urge everyone to adopt the habit of changing the batteries in their smoke alarms and flashlights when they change their clocks back this Oct. 27.

It's a habit that could save your life.

Charles R. McNutt
Fire Chief

Bolles calls for preservation of constitutional process

TO THE EDITOR:

I recently faxed and mailed the following letter to 22 Senators considered crucial to the decision whether to confirm Judge Clarence Thomas as Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court:

"Dear Senator:

The nomination of Clarence Thomas to the Supreme Court of the United States is not a matter simply of ideology or of partisan political power. It is a matter of the integrity of the Senate and the Court. It is a matter of the integrity of the Constitution.

Judge Thomas is the target of serious allegations. These allegations were made under oath by a woman of good standing and reputation. They are supported by four eminent witnesses, all officers of the court, who corroborate that the story is not a new one suddenly manufactured from whole cloth. Another witness has testified in private to the committee staff. Apparently, she too testifies that she was approached by Judge Thomas. This witness, too, has a corroborative witness.

The only response from Thomas and his defenders is unsupported accusations against Anita Hill of perjury and delusion. There is not the slightest evidence that she lied or that she is subject to fantasies. Quite the contrary.

There is no reason for Judge Thomas to be on the Supreme Court. There is plenty of reason for him not to be. Poll results, right now, taken overnight and in the face of a barrage of manipulative propaganda launched by Judge Thomas and some of his supporters cannot be counted on to hold up. When the furor has died down, the propaganda barrage has subsided, and the facts can be coldly examined, the American people will call to account those who vote to confirm Judge Thomas. And what answer will those senators have? That it seemed politically expedient at the time?

I urge you to vote with the weight of the evidence and to oppose the confirmation of Judge Thomas."

Enough of the Senators voted for Judge Thomas, despite his evident untruthfulness under oath and his general lack of any qualifications for the job, that he is now a member of the Supreme Court.

We should not be bitter at these Senators' failure to do their duty. They fail because we fail. If dishonesty and opportunism pervade the political process from the lowest levels to the highest, it is because we sell our votes to the highest bidder. We vote for those who promise low taxes, big contracts or money in our own pockets. We vote for those who tell us we don't have to go to school with classes of people we hate. We vote for people who tell us we can have everything we want at no cost in either money or effort. We demand a free lunch.

The founders of this republic described broad goals for it and us: "To establish Justice, insure domestic tranquility, provide for the common defense, promote the general Welfare, and secure the blessings of liberty." To these ends, they established, by a thoroughgoing process of multiple votes and extensive debates, a set of Constitutional processes and guarantees still standing.

We can debate what the Constitution allows. Does it permit the President to unilaterally, on his own say-so, send the people of America into war? I don't think so, but let's examine the Constitution to find out. We can debate what the Constitution requires. Does it require that schools, businesses, and government bodies have population distributions that precisely mirror the population distribution as a whole? I doubt it. Let's look at what the Constitution says. Let's look at the cases, the opinions, the analyses.

Few enough voters do. That's why few enough politicians do. The only alternative to behavior guided by enduring values is opportunism. If voters are opportunists, politicians will be. Let us turn to each other and consider what is best for the community, the country, even if it costs us something, whether in money or in something else.

Right now, we live in an odd kind of formalized anarchy with all persons for themselves and maybe a few others who look like them. Let's quit voting for people who promise us everything and demand nothing of us. Ironically, all it has gotten us is a lot of nothing. Let's quit voting for people who are indifferent to constitutional processes because they say they'll save us. All we do is give them the power to destroy us.

This President has consistently attacked and undermined the constitutional role of the Senate. He has usurped the war-making powers. He has flouted as best he can the Senate's duty to give advice and consent to his appointments. His predecessor, in the Iran-Contra scandal, usurped the House of Representatives' power to appropriate funds. Whether we agree with the broad objective of Desert Storm (and I did), whether we agree with a policy of resisting communist dictators in Central America (I did), whether we agree with paying off international terrorists (I don't), we have to preserve the constitutional processes, or very soon life will become, as Hobbes' wrote in Leviathan, "nasty, brutish and short."

Dr. DeVallon Bolles

Advice for Presidential hopefuls

(From page 8A)

"Why the Democrats?" you may ask. "What about George Bush?" George Bush in a cape would look like Bruce Wayne's butler in the Bat Suit. Well, no one said life is fair. George is the incumbent now, and won the presidency from Michael Dukakis, who, in a cape would look like an Army nurse dressed for a parade. The Democrats, eating the dust from Desert Storm and dredging Boston Harbor for the Massachusetts Miracle, are going to need sequoia-sized presidential timber if they aspire to so much as prime-time television coverage for their '92 convention.

Let's see how it's shaping up. Bill Clinton and Al Gore in capes and Everlast trunks would look ready for 15 rounds of the primary, but not for the Presidency. Gary Hart in a cape would look as though he were just about to streak his college class reunion. Mario Cuomo would resemble Sherlock Holmes, intelligent and interesting; it could work, but not in '92. Lloyd Bentson brings up images of a magician whose last trick didn't quite come off — much too close to home for the Democrats right now. On the other hand, Jesse Jackson would have too much hocus-pocus. Ann Richards in a cape would need one political cartoonist to picture her in the cape astride a broom to finish her campaign. Paul Tsongas brings up images of a whiny Franklin Roosevelt. Jay Rockefeller looks as though he could wear a cape, as long as it doesn't come out smelling of mothballs. Douglas Wilder has good cape potential. No more calling him Doug, though: it will have to be Governor Wilder from now on, and he should have a few lessons from Sidney Poitier, who, if he's a Democrat, could probably carry the convention by acclamation in '92 according to this theory.

This test eliminates any candidate who wears cowboy boots and bolo ties, who wear T-shirts that say, "Musicians do it after lots of lonely practice," any candidate photographed in a bathing suit aboard a boat with a name like "Monkey see, Monkey do." It further eliminates any candidate, not on active military duty, who campaigns in any part of a military uniform, or, for that matter, any old man who dresses up as a soldier, or cowboy, or Indian, or Boy Scout, or anything else he is not.

Would a cape elect a President? I think so. The cape look is hard to fake. Even Ronald Reagan, who could act virtually any part, would fail the cape test. Ronald Reagan in a cape would look like Prince Charming dressed for the ball: handsome, debonair, but cartoon-like, not a Founding Father. A person who wears a cape as Washington, Lincoln, or Roosevelt did, has to fill it with his or her Life, Fortune, and Sacred Honor. In this age of public scrutiny, it's a mighty large mantle. Like it or not, the Democrats won't win with any less.

Sopper, whose parents Dorothea and Frank Sopper live in Winchester, is a resident of California. This article appeared in the Los Angeles Times and is reprinted with their permission.

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SENIOR NEWS

Hobby show time at Jenks Center

By MARY P. KELLY
Special to the Star

The date to remember is Oct. 30 and the place to be is the Jenks Center for this year's Hobby Show, sponsored by the Education Committee of the Winchester Seniors Association. The many entries this year promise to be as impressive and extensive as those of prior years.

The exhibit will present handwork of all types: collectibles, creative writing, oil painting, watercolors, pastels, sculpturing, silversmithing, weaving, woodcarving, rug hooking, autograph collections, travel memorabilia, ceramics, numismatics, photography, and much more. Entries currently number 35 — and still counting.

Anyone who desires to exhibit — and this is an exhibit, not a sale — may still do so. Last minute exhibitors are welcome. Call the Center, 721-7136, and you will be put in touch with Leonor Rich, who is coordinating the show.

A cordial invitation is extended to all to view this remarkable display of our seniors' display of talents, interests and hobbies. They are truly varied and wondrous. Please note time and place: Wednesday, Oct. 30, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., in the Pond Room at the Jenks Center. Exhibitors are asked to come to the Center on Tuesday, Oct. 29, at 12 noon, to set up for the Hobby Show.

Raffle of "Road to St. Louis" quilt

The beautiful quilt, which has recently been on display in the Jenks Center's Lobby, will be raffled off on Wednesday, Oct. 30, at the Hobby Show. The theme of this bright and colorful quilt is "The Road to St. Louis," and it was made by women in Jane Norberg's Crafts and Stitchery Class, which is sponsored in part by the Winchester Arts Council. Tickets for the raffle are $1 each, six for $5. There is no charge for admission to the Hobby Show, and you need not be present to win the raffle.

Senior issues forum at Jenks Center

The Council on Aging will sponsor a Senior Issues Forum at the Jenks Senior Center on the evening of Nov. 6, at 7:30 p.m. Subjects to be discussed include: How can we ensure control of our lives in advance of any incapacity? Who will make decisions if you no longer can? Marcia Wood, COA subcommittee chairperson, has announced that Judith Lennett, attorney from Cambridge-Somerville Legal Services, will speak on the complex legal methods of control available to the incapacitated, e.g., power of attorney, conservatorship, and guardianship.

In addition, the program on Nov. 6 will feature Dr. John Stoeckle, Winchester resident and Massachusetts General Hospital staff member, who spoke at the Jenks Center last year on the Medical Directive. He will bring you up to date on the Massachusetts Health Care Proxy, authorized by the State Legislature last December.

The program is open to the public without charge. COA members Phyllis Hollinshead and Elaine Chipman are assisting in the organization of this important presentation, which is one of a series of events that the COA sponsors, underwritten by a grant from the Executive Office of Elder Affairs.

New Medex drug plan popular with seniors

Massachusetts Blue Cross Blue Shield has found its new Medex mail order prescription drug plan is proving popular with subscribers, according to Wendell Coltin, Medicare/Medex Consultant.

The new purchase plan, introduced this year, is available to Medex 3 and Medex Standard subscribers as an alternative to the policy in existence since the beginning of Medicare/Medex July 1, 1966, whereby subscribers have purchased their drugs from Blue Cross participating retail pharmacies, subject to a quarterly deductible and coinsurance payment.

In keeping with Massachusetts Medication Awareness month, Blue Cross points out that direct pay Medex Standard and Medex 3 members may receive by mail a 90 day supply of maintenance medications for one copayment of $10 for a brand name drug and $2 for a generic drug. The plan is also available to Group Medex members with a mail service option. In the case of the latter, former employees should check with their former employer to inquire if the option is available to them.

Acute medications, or those prescriptions written for less than a 21-day supply, should be filled at participating local pharmacies. Medex members may also choose to use a participating retail pharmacy to obtain maintenance medications. When Medex 3 and Medex Standard subscribers purchase their drugs at a retail pharmacy, Blue Cross Blue Shield covers 100 percent of allowed charges for generic drugs and 80 percent of allowed charges for brand name drugs after they satisfy the $35 quarterly deductible.

The co-payments for drugs ordered by mail do not apply to the $35 quarterly deductible applicable to drugs purchased at the retail pharmacy. Mail service purchasers do not have to file claim forms, which is another popular feature.

Upcoming events

Thursday, Oct. 24 — Informal Crafts, 9:30 a.m.; Bridge, 12:30 p.m.; Italian lessons, 1 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 25 — exercise class, 9:30 to 10:15 a.m.; Bowling at Woburn Bowladrome, 9:30 a.m.; Eating Together, noon; Bingo, 1:15 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 28 — exercise class, 9:30 to 10:15 a.m.; Ceramics, 10 a.m., Calligraphy, 10:30 a.m.; Group Experience, 11:30 a.m.; Eating Together, noon; Line and Ballroom Dancing, 1 p.m.; Italian Culture Group, 1:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 29 — Yoga and Creativity, 9:45 a.m.; French lessons, 10:30 a.m.; Set Up for Hobby Show, noon; Crafts and Stitchery, 1 p.m.; Recorder lessons, 1:30 p.m.



Among those who contributed time and talent to the creation of "The Road to St. Louis" quilt, to be raffled off on Wednesday, Oct. 30, at the Jenks Senior Center Hobby Show are: (standing, left to right) Lib Knight, Mary McGowan, (seated, left to right) Barbara Clogston, and Marge Wickwire. All are participants in the Tuesday afternoon crafts and stitchery class.

Wednesday, Oct. 30 — exercise class, 9:30 to 10:15 a.m.; Art Group, 9:30 a.m.; Hobby Show with Quilt Raffle, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Men's Discussion Group, 10:40 am.; Eating Together, noon; Games Day (cribbage, cards, scrabble, chess, pool), 1 to 4 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 31 — Newsletter Mailing, 9 a.m.; Mall Van, 9:30 a.m.; Informal Crafts, 9:30 a.m.; Bridge, 12:30 p.m.; Italian lessons, 1 p.m.

Eating together menus

Please remember to sign up the day before the meal, by 11 a.m., and let the desk volunteer know if you need transportation. The meal is served at noon. Newcomers are always welcome.

Friday, Oct. 25 — breaded fish and cheese, mashed potato, whole wheat bread, fresh fruit.

Monday, Oct. 28 — beef rib patty Burgundy, baked potato, spinach souffle, wheat bread, lemon pudding.

Wednesday, Oct.30 — meatloaf with mushroom gravy, mashed potato, winter mix vegetables, rye bread, chilled fruit.

Advice for seniors on caring for aging joints

By LEONOR M. RICH
Special to the Star

A large number of senior citizens converged at the Jenks Senior Center on Oct. 16 to hear the very popular rheumatologist, Dr. Gerald Harris, speak about the age-old problems of arthritis, osteroporosis, and similar inflammatory conditions that cause flexor deformities. Dr. Harris's presentation captured the rapt attention of every member of the capacity audience. The informational lecture with visual projections on the screen explained conditions affecting the bone structure of the joints.

Dr. Harris is on the staff of Winchester Hospital and maintains his office in Arlington. He graduated from Rutgers University in 1961, Tufts University School of Medicine in 1965 and did his internship at the New England Medical Center.

Arthritis strikes almost everyone in one form or another, spurring those affected to endeavor to find ways to relieve pain.

The causes for this type of misery stem from calcium deficiency. Damage to the cartilage precipitates specific problems in the joint spaces where the cartilage acts as a shock absorber. When worn away a cleft appears to cause walking to become difficult. Joint spaces are of vital importance to movement. With calcium gone from the bone, a fusion takes place and the joint loses its flexibilityh because it becomes rigid.

Osteoporosis is that process in which calcium is lost from the bone over a period of time. The cartilage is damaged and the bone becomes thinner and softer, changes shape, and can collapse.

People with osteoporosis lose height with the shrinking of the bone structure. Surgery is often necessary as a results of this traumatic condition, however, some people are walking around with some small bones broken which is the reason for constant pain. Osteoporosis stems from a number of sources such as serious illnesses. Rickets can develop because of a lack of vitamin D.

The lack of a well-balanced diet is a major cause that invites osteoporosis to set in. Lung disease contributes to the problem. Any illness necessitating long periods of lying in bed gives rise to the loss of calcuium with holds appearing in the bone.

The treatment of bone pain can be handled several ways. Heat gives comfort since it increases the blood flow but is not a cure for the problem underlying the pain. Excercise is of vital importance even though it may be painful. The less we do by way of motion promotes an atrophy of the tissues and the loss of calcium.

It is requisite to keep physically active with simple isotonic or motion exercises and isometric muscle tightening. Walking, swimming, and bicycling are recommended. A person with osteoporosis should not participate in strenous aerobic activities.

According to Dr. Harris, strong muscles are built where we use them such as in the hands. Flexion deformities occur when muscles are not extended. Exercise is needed to keep flexion deformities from progressing to the point of being a handicap to movement.

The body needs milk, sunshine, and calcium every day. To get enough calcium per day, it would be necessary to drink three quarts of milk. Dr. Harris recommends a standard vitamin daily that contains calcium and Vitamin D, accomplished by mild exercise.

Some people rely on over-the-counter pain relievers for arthritis. Others require anti-inflamatory medications. In use at present worldwide are some 70 such medicines. The serious problems are treated with cortisone and steroids. The most serious cases require special drugs such as the gold treatment, — all, of course, under the strict supervision of a physician.

Whatever the arthritic problems may be, whether they are gnarled joints of the hand, deformities of the feet, knee or back problems, physical therapy is necessary to delay the ravages of the disease.

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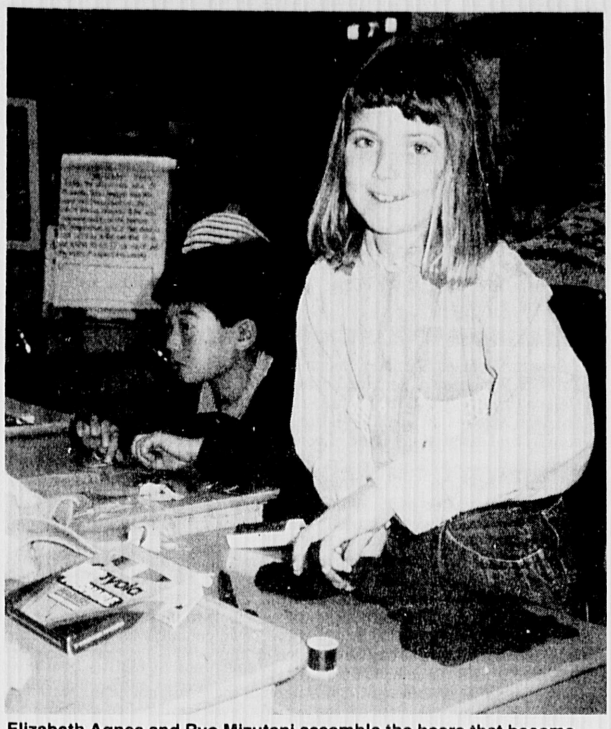
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Vermont's major highway network runs generally north and south, along the river valleys of the Green Mountains. Many east-west routes also criss-cross the state, and Yankee humor notwithstanding, you can almost always 'get there from here' with little difficulty.
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SCHOOL NEWS



Elizabeth Agnes and Ryo Mizutani assemble the bears that become the characters in their stories.

Lincoln students sew their own teddy bears

The children in Ms.Tranchita's third grade class at Lincoln School are delighted to make teddy bears come alive as they each sew and decorate their own stuffed teddy bear.

They have written stories about adventures with their bears and they personalized their bears to go along with their stories. In a few weeks parents will be invited to the classroom so the children can share their teddy bears and read their stories.

Ms. Tranchita sees this project as a wonderful link with the children's writing and the children enjoy the opportunity to be imaginative and creative.



Ambrose School students Alexandra Wilson, Morgan Ebeling and Elizabeth Jones (left to right) demonstrate how to "crawl below the smoke" during a Fire Safety Assembly held recently at Ambrose School. Lieutenant Robert Walsh (also pictured) conducted assemblies in all the elementary schools as part of National Fire Prevention Week.

CSA sponsors talks with Dr. Mitsakos

Dr. Charles Mitsakos invites all interested members of the Winchester community to discuss with him their concerns or questions on any educational issues facing the Winchester school system. The dates have been selected for these meetings as follows:

Oct. 30, Town Hall, 7:30 p.m., Winchester Room;
Nov. 5 Lynch, 8 p.m.;
Nov. 6, Ambrose, 8 p.m.;
Nov. 7, Muraco, 7:30 p.m.;
Dec. 3, Lincoln, 7:30 p.m.

The location of these meetings does not limit discussion to that school or area. Public input from all school levels and all residents is encouraged at any location.

NEWS NOTES

Shannon suggests support for legislation

Sen. Charles Shannon (R-Winchester) has called for bipartisan support of Governor William Weld's proposed legislation: "An Act to Further Protect the Public Safety by Prosecuting Violent Juvenile Offenders in the Criminal Courts of the Commonwealth."

Senator Shannon, a retired police officer for 20 years, said, "I congratulate and support Gov. Weld's courage in undertaking legislation that in my opinion, is long overdue. Our juvenile offenders are accustomed to getting their wrists slapped in juvenile court. Too many of them are involved in a "revolving door" mentality that permeates the juvenile court system."

Sen. Shannon went on to state, "In the past, the juvenile offenders were routinely protected by the system they so willingly abused. Now, under Gov. Weld's proposal, the prior criminal convictions of juveniles will be admissable to the court. This process will expose those juveiles who have extensive records of prior convictions, said Shannon.

Sen. Shannon noted that many member of the legal profession have raised objections about those 14 and 17 year olds who commit heinous crimes, being tried as adults. Sen. Shannon commented, "Ask the victims and surviving relative of those citizens who have been raped, murdered and viciously brutalized if a 16-year-old prepetrator should be remanded to juvenile hall. I think not."

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NEWS NOTES



Senator Charles Shannon (right) and Representative Paul C. Casey (left) present Lynda Wills, director of the Winchester Public Library, with the informational videotape "There Ought to Be a Law."

Casey, Shannon offer gift to local library

Senator Charles Shannon and Representative Paul C. Casey presented Linda Wills, Director of the Winchester Library, with the Bull Information Systems educational videotape "There Ought To Be A Law." The tape, which includes an introductory segment by Representative Casey, tracks a bill from its inception through the legislative process it undergoes before it can become law.

"There Ought To Be A Law" will also be available to the school system for use by teachers and students. "The constitution of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts is one of only two in the country which allows every citizen the inherent right to file legislation. In this regard, ours is often a more complex system to understand and this educational tool may be used to simplify the process for students," stated Representative Casey.

Senator Shannon added that "there is a great need for the children of Massachusetts to be educated as to how their government operates. Without our help, they may never have the opportunity to completely understand the basic structure of lawmaking in our state."

Representative Casey will be speaking to the sixth grade at the McCall School on the legislative process on Oct. 24 and will be available to any other teachers who would like him to address their students. For more information, please contact Jessica Leitz at 722-2460.

Harshbarger testifies to support legislation

Attorney General Scott Harshbarger testified recently before the Joint Committee on the Judiciary in support of the general principles contained in pending legislation, drafted by the Boston Bar Association and sponsored by Speaker Charles Flaherty, to provide for critically needed reform in the Massachusetts court system.

"The proposed legislation strives to address the need for clear lines of authority and accountability, fiscal and staffing flexibility, and streamlined structure and administration which are essential to effective delivery of justice and the restoration of public confidence in our judicial system," said Attorney General Harshbarger. "It is essential that we seize the opportunity to pass court reform legislation this year, as the chance may be lost for another decade.

The Attorney General urged that comprehensive, meaningful court reform legislation contain the following key components:

It must allow the judiciary clear authority to transfer judges and court personnel to courts where they are needed most;

It must create clear lines of authority and accountability within the judiciary, all under the ultimate authority of the Supreme Judicial Court;

It must provide the judiciary with the ability to adapt to evolving needs and to shift resources to where they are needed most by giving the authority to transfer funds among all appropriation accounts and line items;

It must recognize the judiciary as an independent and co-equal branch of government.

"While we are all affected by the current crisis in the court system, the people hurt the most by an ineffective court system are those to whom we owe the greatest obligation — the poor, the powerless, vulnerable women and children, people of color, the elderly, urban citizens, and the victims of crimes triggered by drug and alcohol abuse, violence and the disintegration of the family," added Attorney General Harshbarger.

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COMING EVENTS



AAUW Membership Chairman Sally Kidd (right) and guest speaker Lillian Colavecchio

AAUW meets Nov. 6

AAUW is sponsoring educational roundtables all over the country this fall and winter on the issue of educational equity. The Boston roundtable will be held on Jan. 31.

In anticipation of this event, the Bedford/Lexington Area branch featured as their guest speaker, Lillian Colavecchio, a member of the national committee for this topic.

Colavecchio discussed how gender bias in the classroom leads to a decline in self-esteem in girls, and thus a decline in career aspirations especially in the fields of math and science, and what AAUW is doing to seek a solution.

The local branch of AAUW meets monthly and welcomes all interested parties. The next meeting is on Wednesday, Nov. 6, dealing with the topic: "Planned Parenthood of Unplanned Parenthood?" Membership Chairman is Winchester resident Sally Kidd who can be reached at 729-6197.

Lynch hosts reception for Allan

The Lynch Parents Association is hosting a reception on Sunday, Nov. 24 from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Lynch School in honor of Andrew Allan. He is the former principal of the Lynch and Parkhurst Elementary Schools.

All parents, students, friends and colleagues are welcome to come by and wish him well.

Tickets are $5 per adult and may be purchased Friday mornings at the Lynch School from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. or by contacting: Freda Canavan at 721-4551; Audrey Killion at 729-4811; or Peggy Schleicher at 729-8882.

COA sponsors senior forum

A Senior Issue Forum, sponsored by the Winchester Council on Aging, will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 6 (in the Pond Room) at the Jenks Senior Center.

Judith Lennett, Chief Counsel at Cambridge-Somerville Legal Services, will speak on powers of attorney, conservatorship and guardianship, and Dr. John Stoechle, Professor of Medicine at Harvard Medical School will speak on the Health Care Proxy, a directive which can be prepared in advance of incapacity.

This meeting is free and open to all who are concerned with ways for people to deal with incapacitating illness.

Temple holds rummage sale

A giant Rummage Sale will be held at Temple Shalom in Medford on Sunday, Nov. 3 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and on Monday, Nov. 4, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Admission and parking are free; a snack bar will be available all day. Offered will be clothes, toys appliances, household items, etc., as well as special high-quality boutique items, new or like new. The rummage sale is sponsored by Women's Council, the sisterhood of Temple Shalom. The Temple is located at 475 Winthrop Street, on Route 38 in Medford, next to the high school. Call 396-3246 with questions.

Local artists featured at fair

Winchester artisans Dorothy Jackson and Muriel McTeague will feature their artistic creations with more than 80 exclusive New England artisans selected to participate in the 10th annual arts and crafts fair at the Conant School in Acton on Sunday, Oct. 27 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Conant School is located on Taylor Rd. which is easily accessible from either Rte. 27 or Rte. 2. Jackson will present her handpainted wood products while McTeague will exhibit her handknitted articles for sale.

Outstanding artisans at this fair are praised for their handcrafted articles of gold, silver, and beaded jewelry, children's clothing, stained glass, children's play pillows and silk-screened sweatshirts, contemporary and seasonal jewelry, soft crafts and toys for children and adults, wooden folk art, handbags, decorative painting on wood, and hair accessories. Other artisans will exhibit pottery, floral artistry in dried and silk flowers, photography of Ireland or New England, crocheted and knitted items, wooden toys and furniture, pastel portraits, pictures frames, calligraphy and many other unique crafts.

Admission at the fair is $2; senior citizens and students $1; and children under 12 are free.

Commission sponsors public forum

The Winchester Conservation Commission is sponsoring a public forum, "Human Health and Toxic Waste Contamination in Winchester and Woburn: An Update on MIT's Study of the Aberjona River Watershed" on Tuesday, Oct. 29 at 7:30 p.m. in the Winchester Room at Winchester Town Hall, 71 Mt. Vernon Street. Professors William Thilly and Harold Hemond of the "Superfund Basic Research Program" at MIT's Center for Environmental Health Sciences will discuss the study's progress. Elected and appointed officials from Winchester and Woburn have been invited to attend the forum which is open to the public.

Winchester and Woburn are sites for this far-reaching study into the possible connections between environmental contamination and human health. It has been funded by the U.S. Government to develop a technology which can establish if there is a relationship between chemical contaminants in the environment and mutations which lead to cancers and genetic disorders.

The ponds, rivers and streams of Woburn and Winchester's Aberjona River, Wedge Pond, Horn Pond Brook and the Mystic Lake have been outdoor laboratories for the MIT scientists. One part of their research is determining how hazardous wastes have moved into these bodies of water from sites in Woburn and Winchester.

The Winchester Conservation Commission will maintain continued liaison with the MIT study, so that local officials and the public can stay informed of its progress.

This event is free and open to the public.

For information on the event, please contact Dr. Rita Breen of the Winchester Conservation Commission at 721-5904 (home number).

AWE holds kick-off meeting

Advocates for Winchester Education will hold their 1991-92 kick-off meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 29 at 7:30 p.m. in the Symmes Room of the Winchester Unitarian Church, 478 Main St.

Advocates for Winchester Education is an organization of Winchester parents and teachers committed to high quality education in Winchester.

For additional information about the Oct. 29 event or Advocates for Winchester Education, please call 729-7915 or 756-0005.

ITC sponsors voter workshop

A workshop for voters, "Tackling the Issues," is planned for Winchester Club members on Monday evening, Oct. 28, at the Winchester Public Library, 80 Washington Street. The meeting opens at 7 p.m., with Bernice Darish, Malden, presiding. Carol Johnson of Melrose will conduct this workshop for club members and guests.

International Training In Communication (ITC) stresses individual training in speaking clearly, learning to use the English language skillfully, gaining leadership skills as well as organization techniques and gaining self-confidence.

Guests are always welcome. For further information, call Carol Johnson, 617-665-1796.

Shannon to hold office hours

Senator Charles Shannon announces his District Office hours for the Town of Winchester. Senator Shannon will be at the Winchester Town Hall on Friday, Oct. 25 from 9 to 11 a.m. in the Winchester Room. Senator Shannon extends an open invitation to all the citizens of Winchester to stop by and discuss any issue of concern.

Housing board sponsors caucus

On Saturday, Oct. 26 the Winchester Housing Partnership Board will host a caucus on housing issues in the Town Hall Auditorium from 9 a.m. until 10:45 a.m.

The caucus will be moderated by Town Moderator John Sullivan. Invited to participate are all Town officers and all members of elected town boards and committees who from time to time deal with issues affecting housing. The purpose of the caucus is to invite open and frank discussions of the manner in which the Town conducts its business and whether those methods can be changed or improved — to improve efforts to promote affordable housing of all types.

The public is invited to attend. Although there will not be an occasion for public comments during the caucus, every citizen is welcome to express his or her views at the next meeting of the Winchester Housing Partnership Board on Thursday, Oct. 31 at 8 p.m. at the Town Hall in the Mystic Valley Room.

School directors arrive in town

Twenty-two directors of schools, public and private, from Winchester's sister-city, St. Germain-en-Laye France, arrive in Boston on Oct. 27 for a one-week tour of the Boston and New England area.

On Wednesday, Oct. 30, the delegation will meet with local and area teachers after which there will be a public reception at the Town Hall from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. All who would like to meet with our French guests to discuss schools and student exchange possibilities are most welcome to attend.

Mystery "Monique" to Benefit Jumelage

The Saturday, Nov. 9 performance of the Winchester Players fall production "Monique" will benefit the Jumelage Winchester/St. Germain sister city program.

Last June, during the visit of Mayor Michel Pericard and his delegation, the Players announced that they would recognize the new relationship by siting the French mystery in the town of St. Germain-en-Laye.

The Nov. 9 performance will feature all cabaret seating and very special refreshments in the French style.

Tickets may be reserved at $15 each, tables for up to six people at $75 and senior and student tickets at $10. Reservations may be made by calling the Jumelage at 721-4564 or sending a check, payable to Jumelage Benefit to the Jumelage - 564 Main Street - Winchester 01890.

Chamber announces Halloween events

The Winchester Chamber of Commerce is pleased to announce that one of the longest running Haunted Houses in the Boston area will be bigger and better this year. This year marks the 21st consecutive year that residents of Winchester and surrounding communities have been thrilled and chilled by this seasonal treat.

This year, in addition to the imaginative costumes, sound effects, scenes, lighting and special effects that House-goers have come to expect, there are two new features to add to the enjoyment.

An expanded food menu will be available beginning Saturday evening. In response to requests from parents who are hard-pressed to serve dinner and get their children to the House before bedtime, the Chamber will be serving hamburgers, hot dogs, meatball subs, hot and cold drinks, and snacks. Skip dinner and let the kids eat at the House!

Oct. 31 is Trick-or-Treat Night at the Haunted House. Parents are encouraged to have their children bring their bags to collect "treats" from the goblins in each scene. This will be a safe and fun alternative to the traditional Halloween night activities.

(See EVENTS, page 14A)

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OBITUARIES

Robert Howard Chase

Robert Howard Chase died Oct. 16. He was 46.

Mr. Chase was a native of Winchester, born July 26, 1945 at Winchester Hospital.

Mr. Chase is survived by his mother, Florence Chase (Pynn) and his sister, Marsha Rice (Chase). He was also the son of the late Howard E. Chase Jr.

Educated in the Winchester school system, Mr. Chase graduated in the Winchester High School class of 1963 and entered Northeastern University. He later transferred to Ottawa University in Ottawa, Kansas.

Mr. Chase was noted for his beautiful baritone voice, having been a soloist at the First Baptist Church of Malden and the West Somerville Baptist Church. He was also the youngest baritone with the Handel & Haydn Society of Boston.

Memorial services will be held Saturday, Oct. 26 at 2 p.m. at the First Baptist Church of Winchester (corner of Mt. Vernon and Washington streets).

Family and friends are invited to attend. Gifts in his memory may be made to the AIDS Action Committee, 131 Clarendon Street, Boston, Mass. 02116.

Col. Joseph D. McNally

Col. Joseph D. McNally of Abilene, Texas, formerly of Winchester died unexpectedly on Oct. 8.

Col. McNally was born in Philadelphia, Pa., moving at an early age to Winchester. He attended school in Winchester and graduated from Winchester High.

A veteran of World War II, he was commissioned as Second Lieutenant of infantry in 1942 and was inducted in the U.S. Army infantry Hall of Fame.

At one time he was Commanding Officer of the 159th Transportation Battalion, the U.S. Army's only boat battalion used in river operations during the Vietnam War.

He was a specialist in logistics and transportation and was instrumental in the development of the U.S. Institute of Highway system many years ago that was recently used in Desert Storm.

He was awarded the Combat Infantry Badge, Bronze Star, French Croix de Guerre and Parachute Wings.

He is survived by his wife, Vivian of Abilene; a daughter, Mrs. Charles (Carol Jo) Seigrist of Vairico, Fla.; two sons, Col. Joseph D. McNally Jr. of Knoxville, Tenn. and Mark C. McNally of Garland, Texas; and a step-daughter Shirley W. Haile of Abilene. He is also survived by two sisters, Gertrude A. Rooney of Winchester and Margaret Thomann of St. Petersburg, Fla.; and a brother Daniel J. McNally of Brookline.

Services were held with full military honors in Abilene, Texas on Oct. 11 with burial in Fairlawn Cemetery, Abilene, Texas.

William P. Vanderpot

William P. Vanderpot, a retired welder and pipefitter for the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, died after a long illness on Oct. 22 at the Sudbury Pines Nursing Home in Sudbury. He was 76.

Born in Keene, N.H., Mr. Vanderpot lived in Winchester for more than 20 years. He was formerly a resident of Charlestown.

Mr. Vanderpot was a member of the Charlestown Council No. 62 Knights of Columbus.

He was the husband of the late Margaret M. (Whelton) Vanderpot.

Mr. Vanderpot is survived by his sons, Maurice P. Vanderpot of Andover, and John W. Vanderpot of Rockport; three daughters, Joanne M. Kirk of Winchester, Margaret A. Donovan of Milford, N.H., Mary J. Gonski of Wayland; two brothers, John Vanderpot of San Diego, Calif., Leonard Vanderpot of Hasting-on-Hudson, N.Y.,; two sisters, Anna Pope of Seabrook, N.H. and Bette Vogler of Epping, N.H.; 14 grandchildren and two great-grandsons.

Visiting hours are Oct. 25 from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. at the Robert J. Costello Funeral Home. A funeral will be held on Saturday, Oct. 26 at 10:30 a.m. from the Robert J. Costello Funeral Home. The funeral Mass will be in St. Mary's Church in Winchester at 11:30 a.m. following the funeral. Burial will be in Wildwood Cemetery, Winchester.

Donations may be made to the Friends of Hospice, 266 Cochituate Road, Wayland, MA 01778.

Richard William Sheehy

Richard William Sheehy, supervisor at Harvard University's Gutman Library, died Tuesday, Oct. 15, 1991, in his Winchester home. He was 67.

He was a lifelong Winchester resident. He graduated from Cranwell Prep School in 1942 and Holy Cross in 1949.

Mr. Sheehy was a member of Holy Cross Club in Boston.

He leaves his wife, Jeanne (Nelligan) Sheehy; and his children, Richard W. Sheehy of Osterville, Michael J. Sheehy of Reading, Patrick B. Sheehy of Winchester, Timothy J. Sheehy of Monterey, Calif., David C. Sheehy of Boston, Marcella M. Flaherty of Wakefield, Emily C. Sheehy of Winchester, and Jeanne E. Sheehy of Cambridge.

He was son of the late Dr. Richard W. Sheehy and Emily M. (Dowd) Sheehy and father of the late Peter J. Sheehy.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Friday, Oct. 18, at 10 a.m. in St. Mary's Church in Winchester.

Burial was in Calvary Cemetery in Winchester.

Arrangements by Lane Funeral Home in Winchester.

Frances O. Klorer

Frances O. (Brooks) Klorer, freelance writer and campaign coordinator for Sen. George McGovern in 1972, died Tuesday, Oct. 15, 1991, in Mount Auburn Hospital in Cambridge after having a major stroke. She was 72.

Born in Bridgetown, Nova Scotia, she graduated from Somerville High School in 1936 and studied political science and finance at Boston University.

She had worked as a financial advisor at Ward, Osgood, and Park, until she married James B. Klorer.

She and her husband studied mineralogy and geology and travelled extensively to collect rocks. Members of many rock and mineral clubs, they amassed a museum quality collection of rocks and minerals. Samples from their collection have been displayed at many educational facilities.

Active in the local and national Democratic Party for more than 23 years, she had been Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy's campaign coordinator in 1968.

She and her family actively protested the Vietnam War and deplored all war. Although she opposed the war vehemently, she highly regarded the American veterans.

Vice president of the Winchester Auxiliary MSPCA, she revered life in all forms. She also helped her daughter, Jane A. Klorer, find homes for retired greyhounds.

Besides her husband and daughter, she leaves her son, Paul J. Klorer of West Springfield; her sisters, Audrey Holt and Clare Chase, both of Lexington, and Lavinia Shaw of North Hampton, N.H.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Friday, Oct. 18, at 11 a.m. in First Baptist Church in Winchester.

Burial was in Puritan Lawn Cemetery in Peabody.

Donations may be made to New England Shelter for Homeless Veterans, c/o Warren Quinlan, 17 Court St., Boston, MA 02108.

William J. Wetmore

William J. Wetmore, founder and owner of William J. Wetmore Company Inc. in Woburn, died Thursday, Oct. 17, 1991, in Winchester Hospital. He was 82.

Born in Cambridge, he lived in Winchester for 35 years. Mr. Wetmore attended Boston University.

He was a member of Winchester Country Club and Atlantis Golf Club in Florida.

He served during World War II as a lieutenant in the U.S. Army Air Corps.

Mr. Wetmore founded the company in 1945, after being discharged from the service.

He leaves his wife, Marjorie E. (Sloane) Wetmore; his son, William Scott Wetmore of Woburn; his daughter, Ann E. Kennerson of Alton, N.H.; his stepdaughter, Jane Nugent of Wellesley; his sisters, Blanche Wetmore of Cambridge and Rita Schmidt; and one grandchild.

A funeral service was held privately.

Arrangements by Lane Funeral Service in Winchester.

Petrina Amico

Petrina (Maggio) Amico, former co-owner/operator with her husband of a bakery in Winchester, died Tuesday, Oct. 15, 1991, in Baptist Hospital in Miami. She was 85.

Born in Sicily, she had lived in Wakefield before moving to Miami 10 years ago.

Wife of the late Paolo Amico, she leaves her children, Frances Vespucci of Miami, Angelo P. Amico of Winchester, Joseph Amico of Lake Charles, Louisiana, Frances Vespucii of Miami, and Anne Boyages of Lynnfield; 17 grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren.

A funeral Mass was Monday, Oct. 21, at 10 a.m. in St. Mary's Church in Winchester.

Burial was in Calvary Cemetery in Winchester.

Donations may be made to the American Heart Association, 33 Fourth Ave., Needham, MA 02194.

RELIGIOUS NEWS

Eulalia's celebrates with 'Gala Banquet'

Saint Eulalia Parish in Winchester celebrates its Twenty-Fifth Anniversary with a Gala Banquet — Nov. 9, at Waltham's Vista International Hotel. Join the fun. Celebrate with friends, family, and many former and current staff and parishioners.

The evening will begin with a 6:30 p.m. cocktail hour (cash bar), including hot and cold hors d'oeuvres, followed by dinner and dancing to the "Big Band Sound" of the Ray Leach Orchestra. Copies of the newly published Parish History Book will be available that evening.

Anyone may purchase tickets individually or by tables of 10 at cost of $50 per person; tickets are limited — please purchase by Oct. 31.

Mail requests including check made payable to Saint Eulalia Church, stating choice of prime rib or poached salmon, including a self-adressed envelope for ticket return. Mail to: Gerry Driscoll, 65 Thornberry Rd., Winchester, Mass. 01890.

Congregational holds weekly activities

The First Congregational Church at 21 Church Street, Winchester will offer a faith enrichment course for women on Oct. 25 at 10:30 a.m.

On Oct. 26 at 5:30 p.m. a Harvest Home Potluck Supper will be offerd. On Oct. 27 a worship service will be held at 10 a.m.; church school at 10 a.m. and Kerygma Bible study at 11:30 a.m. On Oct. 29 at 9:15 a.m. a Bible study group will meet; at 7 p.m. the Cub Scouts will hold a meeting; at 7:30 p.m. the Boy Scouts will meet and an Evening Bible study will be held at 7:45 p.m.

Temple offers adult Hebrew reading class

This fall, Temple Shir Tikvah will once again offer its Adult Hebrew Reading course. The purpose of the course is to enable those with little or no previous instruction in Hebrew to learn to read the prayers and songs of the Friday night Shabbat service, so that you can feel more comfortable and connected with others at the service.

The class is informal and relaxed, and learning to read Hebrew is easier than you think since it is a phonetic language with very few irregularities. About 40 people have completed this course since we began offering it a few years ago.

Meetingsare at a member's home on Monday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., beginning on Oct. 28, and continuing for about 10 weeks. The fee is $20 for members of the Temple and $30 for non-members, and this includes the text for the course.

To register, please call Gary Shostak at 641-0140.

Eulalia's to host Cardinal Bernard Law

Winchester's Saint Eulalia Parish, Reverend Francis J. McGann, Pastor, extends an invitation to the spiritual highlight of its Twenty-Fifth Anniversary Year — the Eucharistic Celebration, Bernard Francis Cardinal Law, Archbishop of Boston, presiding. Concelebrants include two former pastors, Monsignor Joseph W. Lyons and Reverend James J. Haddad, as well as many formerly assigned associate priests, and local clergy from Arlington and Winchester. All parish staff, parishioners and friends are invited.

A concert by the Saint Eulalia Choir (Andrew Smith, Director; Michael Vaughn, Organist) and Chamber Brass of Boston will begin at 3 p.m.; the Mass commences at 3:30 p.m. and is followed by a reception in Manion Hall. This event on Sunday, Nov. 3 marks the first official pastoral visitation of Cardinal Archbishop Law to Saint Eulalia Church, 50 Ridge Street, Winchester. The parish looks forward to welcoming everyone on this joyous occasion.

Eulalia's sponsors program for divorced

Once again St. Eulalia's Parish in Winchester, is sponsoring a seven-week program "Divorce and Beyond."

The program is for people who are already divorced or who have at least filed for a divorce. It is developed to help them gain a perspective on divorce — to cope with strains and stresses — to find ways of coping that will lead to growth and the eventual restructuring of one's life. That is to be able to enter as a whole person into the 'mainstream' of life.

The sessions will be held Monday evenings, Oct. 28 to Dec. 9 from 8:15 to 9:30 p.m. in the Parish Center. For more information and to register, please call Sister Rose Marie at 729-8220.

Chapter of Hadassah adopts name change

The name change of the Greater Medford Chapter of Hadassah to the Mystic Valley Chapter of Hadassah was officially announced at the annual Paid-Up Membership Supper in September. Co-Presidents Amira Aaron and Arlene Farber, newly installed at the supper, stated that the new name more accurately describes the area covered by the Chapter and is more inclusive.

The Chapter includes members from Medford, Winchester, Woburn, Somerville, Stoneham and surrounding communities. The new co-presidents outlined exciting plans for the coming year, including a lecture by Dr. Tom Cottle in November, a spaghetti supper and entertainment for families in January, a night at the Quannapowitt Playhouse in April, a different donor event at Rockingham Park in May, and a day on the lake next summer in New Hampshire.

The Chapter will also concentrate on its many fundraisers, including a raffle, rummage sale, ad book in conjunction with the donor event, afternoon at Papa Gino's on October 27, and many more.

A special presentation was made at the supper to Annabelle Hearst, Life Member of Hadassah for over 35 years. Hearst was honored with the prestigious Love-of-a-Lifetime Award in recognition of her lifelong devotion and work on behalf of Hadassah and Israel.

For those interested in joining or learning more about the activities and work of the Mystic Valley Chapter of Hadassah, there will be a special dessert and get-together in Winchester on Wednesday evening, Nov. 6. For information, please call Nancy at 721-1459 or Amira at 395-2292.

Temple Shalom welcomes new leader

Temple Shalom/Medford Jewish Community Center welcomes Rabbi Bernard Stefansky as its new spiritual leader, replacing Rabbi Yosef Wosk. Rabbi Stefansky has held pulpits in New York and New Jersey and in Longmeadow. He comes to Medford from a position at the Lake Success Jewish Center in Lake Success, New York. Stefansky has also served on the New York and Long Island Boards of Rabbis and on the Long Island Committee for Soviet Jewry. He has also held the position of Police Chaplain in several communities.

Rabbi Stefansky is extremely community-minded and has been very active in Soviet Jewry and Israeli affairs on both a national and international level. Some of his plans for the Temple include an emphasis on youth and adult education, programs to learn Hebrew and Yiddish, and the introduction of a beginner service for those with little experience.

Rabbi Stefansky and his wife, Evelyn, have three children and reside in Medford. He and his family will be officially welcomed to the Medford community at a special service and Oneg Shabbat to be held in his honor on Friday evening, Nov. 15, at Temple Shalom.

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WINCHESTER RELIGIOUS SERVICES

BAPTIST

The First Baptist Church of Winchester
90 Mt. Vernon St. 729-2864
The Rev. William A. Huegel, Pastor
Rev. Jamie Greenough, assistant
Summer services
Sundays through Sept. 1, 10 a.m.; nursery provided. Fellowship time following worship services held downstairs in the social hall.

5 to 7 p.m., Baptist Youth Fellowship meeting for grades seven through 12.

Monday, 7:30 p.m.: Board of Christian Education meets first Monday of each month; Board of Deacons mets second Monday of each month; Finance Committee meets third Monday of each month; Executive Council meets the fourth Monday of each month.

Winchester Baptist Church
611 Main St. 729-7054
Rev. Mark Washburn, Pastor
Sunday a.m. prayer, 10:30 a.m.; Sunday worship, 11 a.m.; Sunday evening service, 6 p.m.; Thursday midweek meeting, 7 p.m. Winchester Baptist Church is an independent evangelical Baptist Church.

CHARISMATIC

Faith Fellowship Ministries
New England
263 Main St 729-6033
Jonathan Del Turco, Pastor
8:30 and 11 a.m., Sunday morning service; Wednesday evening service at 7:30 p.m. Children's Ministry and nursery all services

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist
114 Church St. 729-5856
First Reader: James H. Andrews
Second Reader: Amy W. Gates
Sunday Service: 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School: 10:30 a.m., through age 19
Children's Room: 10:30 a.m.
Wednesdays: 8 p.m., Church Service, including testimonies of healing
Weekdays: Reading Room, 4 Mt. Vernon St Monday through Friday, 9:30 to 4:30; Saturday, 9:30 to 1

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS

2 Ledgewood Place, Belmont 489-4125
Bishop Kip Thompson (Arlington Ward), 861-3938
Mission office: 868-0630
Sacrament meeting: 12:30 p.m.

EPISCOPAL

Parish of the Epiphany
70 Church St. 729-1922 Church Office
The Rev. Robert J. O'Neill, Rector
The Rev. Douglas Bernhardt, assistant
Holy Eucharist: 8 and 10 a.m.
Church School: 10 a.m.
Adult Classes: 11 a.m.
Tuesdays: 9:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Chapel.

LUTHERAN

Lutheran Church of The Redeemer
Forest Park Road, Woburn
Route 128 and 38 933-4600
Richard Koenig, Pastor
Sunday: 9:30 a.m., Liturgy. Child care provided.
Monday: 7:30 p.m. Home Bible Study
Tuesday: 8:30 p.m. Al-anon
Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Mid Week Liturgy
7:30 p.m. '20s and '30s Bible Study
Thursday: 8 p.m. Al-anon

CONGREGATIONAL

First Congregational Church of Winchester
21 Church St On the Common
729-9180 Rev. Dr. George W. Waterbury
Senior Pastor
Sunday: 9 a.m. Junior Choir rehearsal
10 a.m. Worship Service, Church School
11:30 a.m. 11th hour adult education
7:30 p.m. Forum (high school) meeting
Monday: 7:30 p.m. Jr. high youth group (as scheduled)
Tuesday: 10 a.m. sewing group
7:30 p.m. Boy Scout Troup meeting Cub Scout Den meetings
7:45 p.m. Evening Bible study, as scheduled
Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Board/committee meetings as scheduled
7 p.m. Cub Scout Pack meeting, monthly
Thursday: 7:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal
Friday: 10:30 a.m. Faith Enrichment for Women

Second Congregational Church
485 Washington St & Kenwin Road
The Rev. Susan Cartmell, Pastor
729-1688
Sunday: 10 a.m. Worship, Sunday school and childcare
11 a.m. Coffee Fellowship
Wednesday: 9:30 a.m. Mindful Moms, child-care provided

Other programs: Youth fellowship, Young couples and singles activities, women's social/service groups, choir.

GREEK ORTHODOX

70 Montvale Ave., Woburn
935-2424 Rev. George Tsoukalas, Pastor
Sunday Services: Orthros: 9 to 10 a.m.
Divine Liturgy: 10 to 11:15 a.m.
Church School: 10 to 11:15 a.m.
Coffee hour immediately following church service.

JEWISH

Temple Shir Tikvah
Rabbi David Kudan
643-8282
Meets at First Congregational Church, Winchester Common. Shabbat Services are held on alternate Friday nights at 7:45 p.m. Additional children-oriented Shabbat Services are held once a month at 10 a.m. on Saturday. All Shabbat Services take place at First Congregational Church on Winchester Common. Call President Gary Shostak at 641-0140 or Membership Chairman Diane Boettcher at 729-1459 for more information.

Temple Shalom
475 Winthrop St., Medford
Rabbi Yosef Wosk
396-3262
Modern conservative synagogue invites you to Saturday morning Shabbat services at 9 a.m.; Sunday minyan and breakfast and 8:30 a.m.; Monday and Thursday minyans at 7 a.m.; late Friday night services at 8 p.m., except summer. Hebrew school, grades preschool through six. Family shabbat services third Saturday of each month for children. Many holiday and social activities. All are welcome. For a copy of the latest bulletin, call 396-3262.

Temple Isaiah
55 Lincoln St., Lexington
Rabbi Cary David Yales 862-7160
Mondays: 7:30 p.m. Bible Study
Fridays: 8:15 p.m. Shabbat Service
Saturdays: 9 a.m. Shabbat Minyan and Torah discussion

METHODIST

Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church
34 Dix Street 729-5056
Pastor, Rev. Jerome King Del Pino, Ph.D.
Student Intern, Matthew Wissell
Director of Music, Martha Peabody
Sunday schedule
8 a.m. Worship and Holy Communion, nursery and child care, fellowship and coffee.
9:15 a.m. Church school (children, youth and adult)
10:15 a.m. Choir(s) rehearsal and fellowship
10:45 a.m. Worship (first Sun-Holy Communion) nursery and child care, fellowship and coffee
7 p.m. Youth fellowship (junior and senior high)
Weekday schedule
Tuesday, 7 p.m. AA- Gifford Hall
Thursday, 9 a.m. Ecumenical Bible Study group, parlor, 3 p.m. Children's Choir rehearsal, ages four and up, 7:15 p.m. Chancel Choir rehearsal
Friday, 8 p.m. Al Anon- Gifford Hall
Church Office: Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., phone 729-5056
United Methodist Nursery School Director: Mary Ellen Holmes, 729-5212

INTERDENOMINATIONAL

Christian Center
73 Pine St.
Washington St., Woburn
Inter-Denominational
Paul & Mona Johnian 935-5117
Sunday Service: 10 a.m.
Monday evening: 7:30 p.m.
Thursday: 10 a.m.

The Church of the Open Bible
Winn and Wyman Sts., Burlington
272-0090
Rev. Carlton Helgerson, Pastor
Rev. John C. Helgerson, Asst. Pastor
The Lord's Day: 9:30 a.m. Sunday school for all ages
10:45 a.m. Morning worship service
10:45 a.m. Kinder Church and Junior Church for ages two to grade two
5 p.m. Young people's meeting
6 p.m. Evening service
Thursday: 7:30 p.m. Mid-week prayer and Bible

ROMAN CATHOLIC

St. Mary's
158 Washington St 729-0055
Stephen A. Koen II, M.Ed.
Saturday Masses: 4 and 5:30 p.m.
Sunday Masses: 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.
Weekday Masses: 6:45 and 9 a.m.
First Fridays: 6:45, 9 and 11 a.m.
Confessions: Saturdays, 3 to 3:45 p.m.

St. Eulalia's
50 Ridge St. 729-8220
Rev. Francis J. McGann, Pastor
Monday-Saturday Mass: 9 a.m.
Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursdays: 5:15 p.m.
Monday and Fridays: 7:30 p.m.
Saturday Mass: 4 and 7 p.m. (folk)
Sunday Mass: 7, 8 and 10 a.m. (choir), noon (folk) and 5 p.m.
Holy Day Mass: Eve of, 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.
Holy Day Mass: 6:30 and 9 a.m., 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.
Confessions: Saturday, 3:30 and 6:30 p.m. and by appointment

Immaculate Conception
79 Sheridan Circle 729-1858
Rev. John H. O'Donnell, Pastor
Rev. George J. Dufour, Associate
Saturday Mass: 4:30 p.m.
Sunday Mass: 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 a.m.
Weekdays: 9 a.m.
First Fridays: 9 a.m.
Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 4:30 p.m. and by appointment

UNITARIAN

478 Main St. 729-0949
Rev. Charles A. Reinhardt
Rev. Arline C. Sutherland
Sundays 10:30 a.m. adult services and church school. Youth program at 4 p.m.

LEGAL NOTICES

55-57 Charles Road
MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain Mortgage given by **Richard J. Allen and Katharine N. Allen to Home Savings of America, F.A.,** dated March 31, 1988 and recorded with Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 18962, Page 372, of which Mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said Mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at **10:00 a.m., on the 31st day of October, A.D. 1991, on the mortgaged premises located at 55-57 Charles Road, Winchester, Middlesex County, Massachusetts,** all and singular the premises described in said Mortgage.

TO WIT:

The land with the building thereon situated in Winchester, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, being shown as Lot 20 on a Plan entitled "Winchester Gardens II, Winchester, Mass., dated August 24, 1983, revised January 4, 1984 by Leon B. Turner, Jr., Seabrook, N.H., Registered Land Surveyor, recorded in Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds, book 15509, Page 417, bounded and described as follows:

SOUTHERLY by Charles Road as shown on said Plan Ninety-Four and 83/100 (94.83) feet;
WESTERLY by Lot 19 as shown on said Plan One Hundred Ten and 19/100 (110.19) feet;
NORTHWESTERLY by Lot 23 as shown on said Plan Eighty-Five (85.00) feet;
NORTHEASTERLY by Lot 21 as shown on said Plan, One Hundred Forty-Three and 62/100 (143.62) feet.

Said Premises will be sold subject to/or with the benefit of any and all restrictions, easements, improvements, covenants, taxes, assessments, liens or claims in the nature of liens, and existing encumbrances of record created prior to the Mortgage, if any, there be. A deposit of Seventeen Thousand Five Hundred Dollars in cash, certified check or bank check will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale with the balance of the purchase price to be paid within 30 days thereafter.

Other terms to be announced at the time and place of sale.

HOME SAVINGS OF AMERICA, F.A.
Present holder of said Mortgage
By Its Attorneys
SERINO, LEY, YOUNG & GRUMBACH
By: John G. Serino
Serino, Ley, Young & Grumbach
260 Franklin Street
Boston, Massachusetts 02110
(617) 439-4700

Dated: October 1, 1991

ID No. 171459
(Win. 10/10, 10/17, 10/24/91)

(BD)Donohue Estate
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES
MIDDLESEX DIVISION DOCKET NO. 91P3703E
Estate of Alice R. Donohue,
also known as
Alice F. Donohue
died March 31, 1991
late of Winchester
In the County of Middlesex
NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that **Thomas Woods of Providence in the state of Rhode Island** be appointed **executor** without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at **Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on November 18, 1991.**

In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, **Sheila E. McGovern,** Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the sixth day of August in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ninety one.

Donna M. Lambert
Register of Probate

ID No. 173805
(Win. 10/24/91)

Case 168957

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT
Case No. 168957

To Leslie J. Herzog, Jr. and
Carol W. Herzog

and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended:

Winchester Cooperative Bank claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Winchester located at 62 Bacon Street, given by Leslie J. Herzog, Jr. and Carol W. Herzog to Winchester Cooperative Bank dated March 11, 1981, recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds Book 14233 Page 129 has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at **Boston on or before the 2nd day of December 1991,** or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness **JOHN E. FENTON, JR.,** Chief Justice of said Court this 16th day of October 1991.

Charles W. Trombly, Jr.
Recorder

ID No. 173768
(Win. 10/24/91)

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82-84 Hemingway St.
MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by **Richard J. Allen and Katharine N. Allen to Home Savings of America, F.A.,** dated March 31, 1988 and recorded with Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 18962, Page 364, of which Mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said Mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at **9:00 a.m., on the 31st day of October, A.D. 1991, on the mortgaged premises located at 82-84 Hemingway Street, Winchester, Middlesex County, Massachusetts,** all and singular the premises described in said Mortgage.

TO WIT:

A parcel of land situated in Winchester being shown as Lot F on a Plan entitled "Plan of Land Winchester, Mass." dated September 12, 1919, prepared by James A. Wakefield, Registered Professional Engineer, recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds Book 7487, Page 317 and being bounded and described according to said plan as follows:

SOUTHWESTERLY by Hemingway Street, Sixty seven and 6/10 (67.6) feet;
NORTHWESTERLY by land of Gurney, Seventy eight and 75/100 78.75 feet;
NORTHEASTERLY by land of Roberts, thirty five and 0/10 (35.0) feet; and by land of Davis, Thirty-five and 0/10 (35.0) feet; and
SOUTHEASTERLY by Lot G, Seventy one and 62/100 (71.62) feet.

Said Premises contains 5270 square feet of land according to said plan.

For mortgagors' title see deed recorded herewith.

Said Premises will be sold subject to/or with the benefit of any and all restrictions, easements, improvements, covenants, taxes, assessments, liens or claims in the nature of liens, and existing encumbrances of record created prior to the Mortgage, if any, there be. A deposit of Eleven Thousand Dollars in cash, certified check or bank check will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale with the balance of the purchase price to be paid within 30 days thereafter.

Other terms to be announced at the time and place of sale.

HOME SAVINGS OF AMERICA, F.A.
Present holder of said Mortgage
By Its Attorneys
SERINO, LEY, YOUNG & GRUMBACH
By: John G. Serino
Serino, Ley, Young & Grumbach
260 Franklin Street
Boston, Massachusetts 02110
(617) 439-4700

Dated: October 1, 1991

ID No. 171477
(Win. 10/10, 10/17, 10/24/91)

COMING EVENTS

(From page 12A)

Some of the thrills in store this year include a visit to aliens from another planet, a fun house, and a ghost town. The House will be open 6:30 to 9 p.m. from Friday, Oct. 25 through Thursday, Oct. 31, except for Monday (Oct. 28), when it will be closed. Admission is $2.

The Haunted House is located at the Wedge Pond beach bathhouse in Winchester center. Take South Border Road from Rt. 93 or Rt. 38 (Main st.) to Winchester Center (at the Purity store) and follow the signs to Lake Street.

Last year, more than 5,000 people of all ages enjoyed the Winchester Haunted House. The Chamber encourages all who have not yet made a visit to the House part of their Halloween tradition to do so at the 21st edition of this classic.

Multicultural Network to meet

Anyone interested in multicultural issues in Winchester is invited to meet Thursday, Oct. 24 from 7 to 8:45 p.m. in the Winchester Public Library meeting room.

The Multicultural Network was started last year and at this fall's first meeting we'll touch on activities of last year and focus on areas of interest for the future. Outreach to the international community, tutoring non-English speaking residents, multicultural education, and special events are among the areas that will be discussed. All are welcome. Questions? call Sandy Thompson at 729-8063.

Lieberherr is featured artist at library

Ruth Lieberherr is the featured artist at the Winchester Library this month. She is showing her new acrylic and watercolor paintings depicting landscapes of the mind.

The exhibit continues through Oct. 31. Library hours are Monday, Tuesday and Thursday 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Wednesday and Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. For more information contact the library at 721-7171 or the artist at 721-2663.

ABC House hosts benefit dance

Winchester's committee for "A Better Chance" (ABC) will hold its 8th annual benefit dance on Friday, Nov. 1, 1991 at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Winchester from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Disc Jockey Al Sablone will once again spin everyone's favorite rock 'n' roll tunes ... particularly those you can dance the "Monster Mash" to. Everyone is encouraged to join in the "Monster Mash" and have a smashing time in capes, wigs and fangs and howl the night away.

A silent auction will take place during the evening, providing everyone with a chance to bid on sports tickets, weekend getaways at summer and winter homes, as well as merchandise from local merchants. There will be a cash bar, and people may bring their own edibles.

Proceeds from the "Mash" and auction will help support the ABC house in Winchester: eight boys, the Resident Directors and a line-in cook and tutor. The boys, selected for the program based on academic ability and other outstanding qualities, leave their home towns and attend Winchester High School for four years.

Tickets may be obtained by contacting Dot Butler at 729-8436. To obtain further information, or make a donation if you cannot attend, contact chairperson Dot Butler at 729-8436.

Auxiliary holds flea market

The Ladies Auxiliary of Waverly Post 1272 V.F.W., 310 Trapelo Road, Belmont will hold an indoor Flea Market on Saturday, Nov. 16 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Post.

There are over 40 vendors participating in this year's Flea Market and they will have a large variety of new and used items for sale.

A snack bar run by the Ladies Auxiliary will be open all day. A raffle will be held for a large Thanksgiving basket of goodies. Funds from the event will be used for the many charitable donations and for the hospital work done by the ladies for the many veterans in our V.A. hospitals.

Admission donation is only 50 cents and children under 12 are free. Parking is free. For further information call Mildred at 489-1621 or Pauline at 484-7240.

Class reunion scheduled

The 15-year reunion of the Winchester High School class of 1976 will be held Friday, Nov. 29 at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Winchester. For ticket information contact Moira McGoldrick, 19 Myrtle Street, Woburn, 938-0088.

Organ recital planned for Nov. 3

Organ Recital. First Congregational Church, 21 Church Street, Winchester. Telephone (617) 729-9180. Sunday Nov. 3 at 4 p.m. John Skelton on the Fisk organ. Works by Bach, Mozart, Bingham and others. Refreshments following recital. Suggested donation $5. Sponsored by Music Committee, First Congregational Church.

Proposal gains speed

(From page 1A)

cia, Town Meeting appropriated $25,000 to hire a consultant to prepare a comprehensive plan for each of the 24 sites. In 1986, that study was completed.

At that time, the final tally for a complete renovation of each of the fields and parklands was estimated at $10 million. The proposed undertaking was to be completed over a nine-year period from fiscal year 1987 to fiscal year 1995, said Ciarcia.

In 1986, Spring Town Meeting appropriated $75,000 for Skillings Field and the tennis courts. In 1987, Town Meeting appropriated another $39,000 to be used for Ambrose and Lincoln playfields, said Ciarcia.

Selectman Peter Van Aken asked what the original estimate of bringing Skillings Field up to par was in the 1983/84 report. Ciarcia said that figure was $1 million for the entire field. That figure breaks down as follows: $588,000 for design, seed and irrigation; $127,000 for the parking lot; $28,000 for a pathway around the field; $22,800 for plantings, and $22,000 for refurbishing the track.

Ciarcia said the final figure for renovating the field this year would reach $833,000.

Selectman Thomas Schmitt asked what were the top three priorities in the 1983 study. Ciarcia said first, the task of refurbishing Skillings Field was to be undertaken, then the Mill Pond area, and then Lincoln. However, safety issues at the Ambrose Field pushed it from 15th on the list to number two.

Selectman Deering asked what the $93,000 from Purity for Skillings Field would buy.

Ciarcia said the first priority would be to decide how to handle the Woburn Loop fill. Ciarcia said it could be hauled away, but noted that the fill could be used at the cemetery. To totally refurbish the soccer field, however, more than $100,000 would be needed, said Ciarcia.

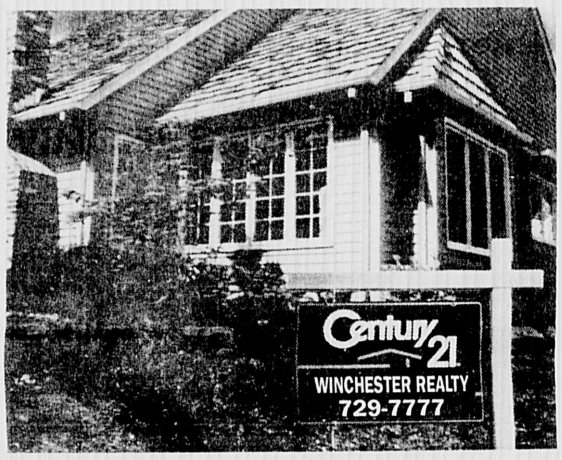
Said Powers, "Having a a championship stadium in one area with parking, seating and lighting is far more practical than putting money into [Skillings Field] for one soccer field."

Powers said if the money were spent at Skillings, only the soccer field would be brought up to par, while parking issues and the quality of the other fields would not be addressed.

Powers said by putting the money toward Manchester, revenue could be garnered through ticket sales for soccer games and football games and the extra money could be put toward upgrading Lynch, Leonard, McDonald and other fields.

Powers noted that his group is still "fact finding" and are currently awaiting figures on lighting costs. Powers said he looked forward to "lively discussion" of the issue on Town Meeting floor and said at a public hearing next Wednesday, Oct. 30 on the warrant articles, more information will be available.

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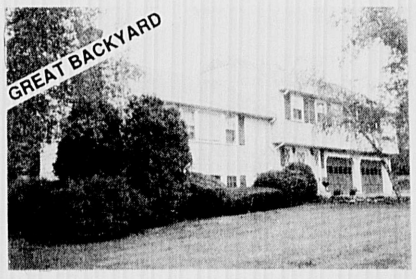
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PEOPLE

Resident is elected to board of directors

American Management Systems, Inc. (AMS) announced today that Dorothy Leonard-Barton of Winchester has been elected to its Board of Directors. An Associate Professor at Harvard Business School, Professor Leonard-Barton is internationally known for her expertise on issues related to developing and managing innovation and technology. Professor Leonard-Barton has worked as a consultant for major corporations and governments. Her election brings the total number of AMS Directors to nine.

Prior to joining the faculty at Harvard, Professor Leonard-Barton taught at M.I.T.'s Sloan School and worked as a policy analyst at SRI International. She also spent three years as a freelance journalist in Thailand and four years running a small business in Indonesia before earning her Ph.D. from Stanford.

AMS is a leading international firm in applying information technology and systems engineering services to solve complex management problems for large organizations. The company, which completed its 21st consecutive year of growth, is headquartered in Arlington, Va. and has offices in 26 cities throughout the United States, the United Kingdom, continental Europe, and Canada.

Resident's work to be exhibited

The work of Winchester resident and quiltmaker Beatriz Grayson will be on exhibit at Radcliffe College's Schlesinger Library. The library will sponsor "Juxtapositions: Mixed Media Expressions," an exhibition of the work of 13 established women artists from the Boston area. The show, which runs from Oct. 16 through Nov. 27 at the Schlesinger Library in Radcliffe Yard, is being curated by Judith Green Chaloff. Exhibition hours will be Monday through Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Thursday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

WEDDINGS & ENGAGEMENTS



Constance and John Makhoul

Constance Papas is bride of John Makhoul

Constance D. Papas of Amberwood Drive and John I. Makhoul of Cambridge were married on Sept. 1 in Beverly.

Mrs. Makhoul holds a BA from Northeastern University and is the Purchasing Manager at United Technologies/Adaptive Optics Associates, Inc., in Cambridge. She has been active in Winchester for many years, serving currently as Chairman of the School Committee and Town Meeting member.

Dr. Makhoul received his BS from the American University of Beirut, Lebanon, MS from the Ohio State University, and PhD from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, all in electrical engineering. He is a Chief Scientist at Bolt Beranek and Newman Inc. in Cambridge. He is also Adjunct Professor at Northeastern University and a Research Affiliate at MIT.

The couple traveled to Greece and Lebanon on their honeymoon and are now residing in Winchester.

Tannis Redpath to wed Keith Steffens

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Redpath of Central Street announce the engagement of their daughter, Tannis Elene, to Mr. Keith Joel Steffens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Steffens of West Union, Iowa.

The bride-to-be, who currently resides in Torrance, Calif., is employed by ABT Associates.

Her fiance, who resides in Redondo Beach, Calif., is a mortgage loan officer for American Residential Corporation.

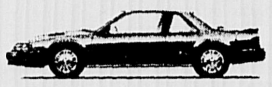
A May wedding is planned.

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SPORTS
WINCHESTER STAR

Guide to Inside

Sports.....1B,2B
Recreation News.....2B,3B

B

This week's sports news

By JIM McKENZIE
Star Sports Writer

The Winchester High School girls swim team upped its dual-meet record to 4-1 with a 46-35 win over Woburn last Friday (Oct. 18) at Medford High School. With many swimmers racing in off-events, the score was closer than it would have been if Coach Rich Cheney had decided to go with his best lineup.

As usual, the 200-yard Medley Relay team of Maura Riley, Tara Juwa, Patti Williams, and Julie Buchanan got the Sachemettes off to a strong start by claiming first place with a time of 2:06.97. All four members of the relay team had good days. Riley, Williams and Buchanan teamed with Brooke Foley to win the 400-yard freestyle relay, while Juwa swam the 200-yard Individual Medley for the first time this season and won in a time of 2:33.55, which was good enough to qualify her for the sectionals. Riley, a senior co-captain, also finished on top in the 100-yard backstroke (1:11.08), while Foley set her highest score of the year in 1-meter diving with a strong 230.25, and Julie Buchanan finished first in the 200-yard freestyle (2:16.40).

The girls have two meets remaining before the sectional and state meets. Today (Thursday, Oct. 24) the Sachemettes face Burlington, and next Tuesday (Oct. 28), a very strong Belmont squad, which has lost just one league meet in the past five years, invades Sachemette waters. Both meets begin at 3:30 p.m. at Medford High School.

Girls cross-country

The Winchester High School girls cross country team finally broke into the win column with a convincing 24-34 win over Melrose on the Lady Raiders home course at Mount Hood Golf Course. After a string of seven losses, head coach Joe Cantillon was pleased with the team's progress, and was confident that the team would get a win eventually.

The Sachemettes were led by Sara Bonnell, whose 24:49 time over the rugged three-mile course was good enough to win. Cantillon felt that the turning point of the race came with the second place finish of Emily Kilker, who ran just behind Bonnell in 25:07.

"Emily ran a tremendous race," said Cantillon. "Her second place finish offset the three-four-five finish by Melrose." Winchester's depth was the difference, as the Sachemettes grabbed the sixth, seventh, eighth, and ninth-place finishes. Catherine Krumme led Winchester's second grouping at 28:40, followed by Alison Lee (28:54), Zareen Poonen (29:11), and Katherine Landry (29:42).

The boys, on the other hand, weren't as lucky, falling victim to Melrose by a 20-36 score. Cantillon was very impressed with the Melrose runners, who ran what he termed "a great team race." Winchester's Ray Regan led the boys with a third-place finish of 17:32, which was the fourth fastest time on the Mount Hood course this season. He finished behind two of the areas top runners, Bill Porter (16:43) and Ben Pease (17:32). Scott Lundin's fifth-place finish (18:29) was the Sachems second best result.

Bowry earns top slot as Duke's goalkeeper

Ritika Bowry, a graduate of Winchester High School and student at Duke University, is one of the top college goalkeepers in the country.

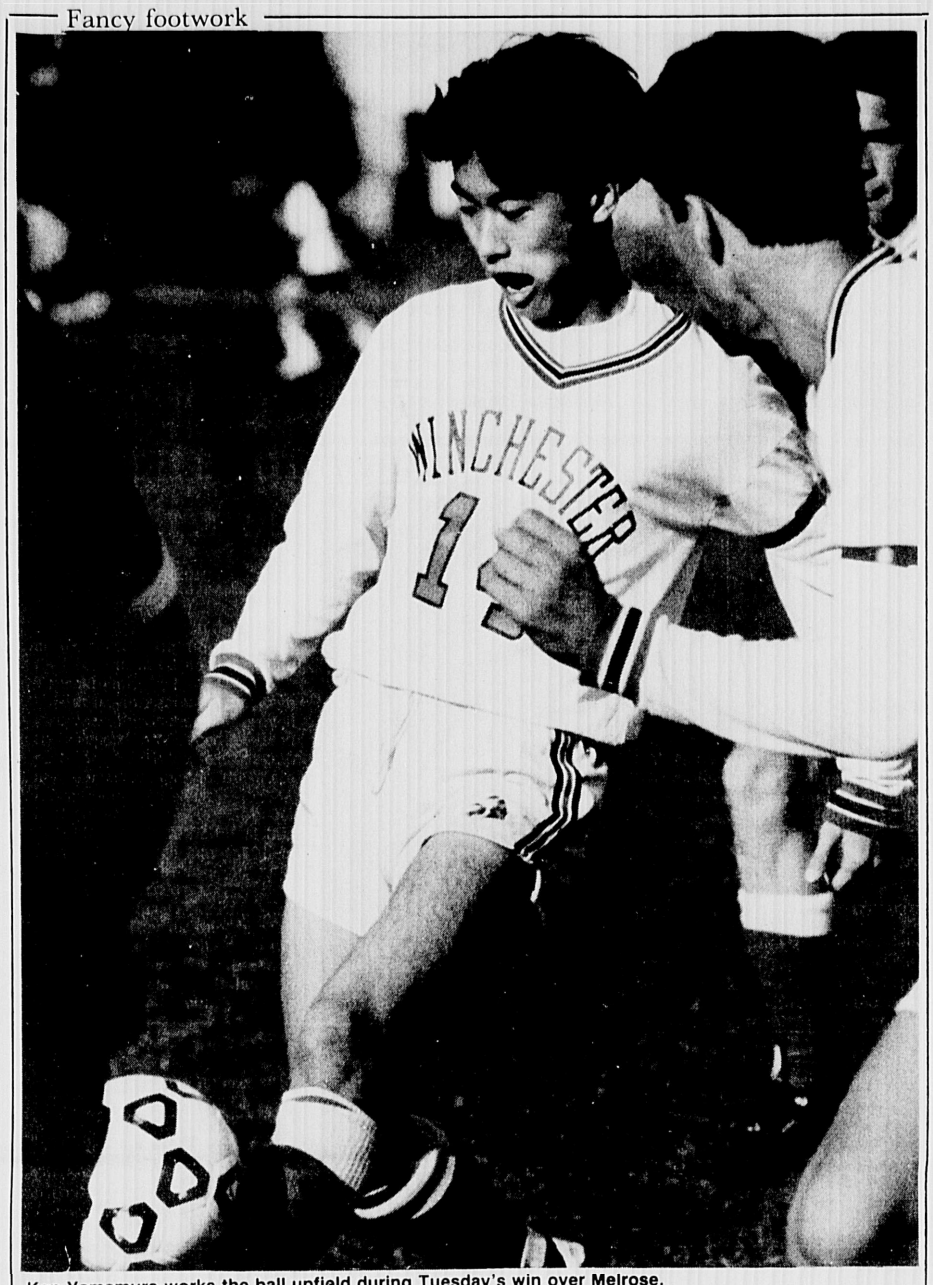
Bowry has posted six shutouts in Duke's nine games. Duke is 7-2 and ranked 14th in the country.

Bowry had recorded a .667 goals against average, allowing only six goals in nine games. Also, Bowry has a .900 save average, good for tops in the Atlantic Coast Conference. She attended a level A player development camp during the summer, one step before the national team. She was named "All-ACC" and "All-Region" in 1990 as well as team captain.

Physical exams a must for sports participation

In order to participate in Winter Sports at Winchester High School, all students must have a physical examination by their own physician, dated no earlier than May 1, 1991. Copy of exam must be given to coach on the first day of practice Dec. 2, 1991.

Fancy footwork



Ken Yamamura works the ball upfield during Tuesday's win over Melrose.
(A. James photo)

Boys soccer team clinches a tourney berth

By JIM McKENZIE
Star Sports Writer

The Winchester boys soccer team finally broke out of its cast-in-tie mold this week, winning consecutive games on Monday and Tuesday, and qualifying for the state tournament in the process.

The team has lost just twice on the season, both times by one goal to Reading. With an overall record of 8-2-7, the Sachems have leapfrogged to third place in the Middlesex League, with an outside chance of catching league-leading Belmont and Burlington and thus increasing their seeding for the post-season.

Coach Gene Bouley's team went through a period in which they tied three straight games before meeting the Lexington Minutemen on Monday (Oct. 21) at Skillings Field. Knowing they needed three points in three games to qualify for the tourney, the Sachems came out smoking, taking a 1-0 lead just 2:49 into the game.

On the play, Shaun Oliver, perhaps the Middlesex League's most talented forward, received a clearing pass at midfield, turned on the jets, and was gone. He raced deep into the right corner before being trapped by a Lexington fullback, then put a gorgeous shoulder fake on the defender and lofted a left-footed cross to the middle of the goal area.

Ken Yamamura made a neat chest trap and pass to a charging Brian Keefe, and Keefe knocked it past Lexington's All-League goalie Ethan Zohn.

Surprisingly, that was the extent of the scoring. Both teams played a wide-open, end-to-end game, and both Zohn and Sachem keeper Kris Oliver were called upon to make key stops.

Lexington's best chance to tie came late in the first half. Minuteman forward Jeff Samarjian came in alone on Oliver, and his low, hard shot to the left corner appeared to be headed for the back of the net, but Oliver dove headlong across the goalmouth and was able to punch the ball out of play.

Less than a minute later, Oliver came up huge again when Lexington's Tetsu Anada broke through the defense and blistered a shot to the top of the net. Oliver leapt as high as possible, and just managed to deflect the ball over the crossbar.

Lexington applied heavy pressure in the second half, but the Winchester defense, led by senior co-captain Mike Cramer, sophomore fullback Jeff Rotondi, and senior fulback David Murphy, was equal to the task.

Tuesday's game with Melrose was a different story. Needing just a point in its last two games, the Sachems appeared to be more relaxed, and the result was a 6-1 victory over a weak Melrose team. Midfielder Peter French had a huge day, scoring a hat trick and assisting on another goal. Shaun Oliver had a goal and an assist, while senior forward Matt Krumme assisted on Oliver's goal and added an unassisted strike to close out the scoring.

Footnotes: Senior midfielder Jason Capadanno created a new way to score when he threw in the Sachem's lone goal in a 1-1 tie with league-leading Belmont on Columus Day. On the play, Capadanno fired a throw-in from the left sideline to the back of the goal area. Four Sachems and one Belmont Marauder leapt for the ball.

The only one to touch it was the Belmont player, who accidentally knocked it into the net. The goal was credited to Capadanno, the last player who had touched it... Shaun Oliver has caught Belmont's Jay O'Shaugnessy for the lead in the Middlesex League scoring race. Oliver's 12 goals and seven assists for 19 points put him just ahead of Peter French's 9-8-17 totals for Sachem leaders...Winchester is ranked ninth in the Boston Globe's Division Two rankings...The Sachems schedule concludes tonight (Thursday, Oct. 24) with a 6:15 p.m. game with the Tanners at Woburn High School.

Girls soccer team continues its winning ways

By JIM McKENZIE
Star Sports Writer

At the beginning of the 1991 season, Winchester High School girls soccer coach Chris Scanlon had a problem. He needed to think of a way to inspire a varsity soccer team that had gone 24-0 and captured the 1990 Division One State Championship, along the way being recognized as the number one team in the entire country.

He was confident that he had a group of players who could defend their state crown, but he realized that they needed to be challenged. Apparently, a season-opening 2-1 loss to Malboro was all the challenge this group of athletes would need.

Since the loss on that early September evening, the Sachemette soccer program has been on an incredible roll. With road victories in the past two games against Wakefield (4-0) and Melrose (3-0), Winchester has upped its winning streak to 15 games, its shutout string to eight games, and its overall record to 15-1-0 (15-0 in Middlesex League). It would appear that the Sachemettes are ready for the state tournament to begin.

Last Thursday (Oct. 17), the Sachemettes met the Lady Warriors of Wakefield under perhaps the most miserable conditions imaginable. The rain started at 2 p.m. and it never did let up, but the teams were determined to get the game in. During pre-game warmup, players were slipping and sliding all around Wakefield's Walton Field. By the 6:15 p.m. gametime, the field was a mudbowl.

The upset trap had been laid and baited. With the sloppy playing conditions and the fact that Wakefield needed a win to qualify for the tournament, Winchester's players knew they had to put together one of its best efforts of the season. They did.

After 15 minutes of relatively even play, Winchester began to beat the Lady Warriors to the free balls, as the speed of the Sachemettes was only slightly diminished by the mud. Jenny Gilpatric broke a scoreless tie at the 20:54 mark of the first half. On a free kick, Melissa Mandracchia lofted a chip shot to the left post. Sara Noonan was there to head it along the goal line to Gilpatric, who nudged it into an empty goalmouth. Gilpatric's goal opened the floodgates, as Winchester quickly added two more strikes to put the game virtually out of reach.

Just two minutes later, Mandracchia received a beautiful lead pass from Daisy Lewis, slipped through three defenders, and beat Wakefield keeper Meghan Feerick to the far post. Mandracchia then returned the favor to Lewis, as the talented front line mates teamed up to put another nail in the Wakefield coffin.

On a corner kick, Mandracchia again was able to put the ball right on goal, where senior Jessica Lanzo was waiting. Lanzo flicked the ball with her head towards the goal, and

(See GIRLS, page 2B)



The 1991 Winchester High School Golf team
(Ellen Fanning photo)

Golf team earns spot in state tourney

By DAVID FIORENTINO
Special to the Star

For the first time in the history of Winchester High School Golf, the Sachems have made the State Tournament.

With a win against Watertown last week, the Sachems improved their record to 7-3, good for third place in the Middlesex League, and earned a spot in the state tournament next week in Brookline.

"I knew we had the talent this year," said coach David Miller. "It was just a matter of putting it all together."

The Sachems racked up wins early and often as they blasted out of the starting blocks to the tune of a 5-1 record over the first six matches. The locals held on by winning two of their last four to roundout what Miller called, "an impressive season."

The Sachems lost their first match to the eventual league champ Melrose, but gained a very respectable three points. After that, the wins came in bunches as they beat Belmont, Wakefield, Medford, Reading, and topped off the streak with a dramatic 6½ to 5½ win over Lexington.

They the team lost to Woburn and Burlington in close matches before rebounding to beat Medford 8½ to 3½ and Watertown by the same score to clinch their first ever tourney spot.

"Ater the two losses we did not give up," said the eighth-year coach," we just picked it up a notch to win the last two. I'm really proud of the way our guys played this year."

Winchester rallies to win over Stoneham

By KEN GILL
Special to the Star

This week, the Winchester football squad's game against Stoneham resembled the Alex Martinelli show.

Running back Martinelli scored twice, the last one with two minutes to rally Winchester to a 14-7 comeback win over Stoneham. It was a game in which Stoneham put nine defenders on the line in order to shut down the Sachem offense.

And shut them down it did as the Sachems could muster no offense in the first half against the Spartans. On the other side of the ball, the Sachem defense would play its usual tough, aggressive game. Actually, Stoneham would not score against the Sachem defense on this night.

Early in the second quarter, Winchester faced a fourth and long, and was forced to punt. Ed Russo's punt was fielded on the Spartan 11 by Kevin Cunningham. Cunningham headed straight up field but bounced outside as the containment broke down and streaked 89 yards for the score. The point after touchdown was good and Stoneham led 7-0 That would be all the scoring, though, for either team in this first half as the defense played tough.

Winchester opened up an eight-play drive to begin the second half. The Sachems mixed it up, using their short pass along with the running game to move the ball against Stoneham.

The big play of the drive came on a halfback option pass from Martinelli to Jeremy Teahan. The pass went 18 yards and set up Martinelli's 10-yard touchdown run on the very next play. The point after touchdown was good and the game was tied at seven.

And it would stay that way until late in the fourth. Once again the punt would come into play. Russo's punt was a high hanger that gave the coverage team time to get downfield. As it turned out, the Stoneham return man fumbled the ball. Chris Dowling recovered the ball and Winchester was in great field position.

Martinelli, who has established himself as a punishing running back, crashed through the line for 10 yards and a touchdown. With two minutes left, Stoneham would not give up, and they moved the ball well against the Sachems until Hugh Turcotte came up with a big sack to secure the victory. Winchester now sits in second place (4-1) behind Woburn.

Coach Donahue says he is very pleased with his team so far this season. "The key is to stay focused for each game, and not to look ahead," he said.

With two seemingly easy games on the schedule (Lexington, Belmont), before the iron of the league come up, it seems like good advice. Next Saturday the Sachems face the Minutemen of Lexington at 1:30 p.m. at Knowlton Stadium.



Front row: Lauren Pallotta, Caitlin Clavette, Meredith Corkert, Mary Beth Dooley, Jaime LeBlanc and Grace Bloodwell. Second Row: Marlene Bonasera, Elizabeth King, Jennifer Houghton, Leah Temple, Megan Harvey. Third row: Laura Menucci, Alison Popp, Lesley Santini, Jennifer Fiumara, Lindsay Santini, Lauren Frisoli, Irmagard Teschke. Back row: Assistant Coach Alex Popp and Head Coach Bud Temple.

Girls travel team wins weekend tourney

The Winchester Division I under 12 Girls Travel Team won the Third Annual Newton Columbus Day weekend tournament. Winchester defeated Belmont 5-0, Danvers 5-0, Avon, Conn. 3-0, Newton 2-1 and in the championship game they beat Wilton, Conn. 3-0. The team, which is coached by Bud Temple and Alex Popp, has comprised a 14-1 record with three games left. The team earlier won the North Reading Labor Day Tournament going undefeated and unscored on in that event.

Girls soccer team takes two more

(From page 1B)

after Feerick made the initial stop, Lewis pounced on the rebound and rifled it home.

Trailing 3-0 at the half, Wakefield came out strong after the break, but Winchester keeper Jennifer Russo was equal to the task. She made perhaps her most spectacular save of the season when she ignored the three-inch bed of mud she had been sinking through, dove headlong across the crease, and managed to just tip wide Wakefield's best scoring chance. Russo's save seemed to take the momentum out of the Lady Warriors. When Lanzo scored after a perfectly executed three-on-two rush with Mandracchia and Lewis moments later, the game was in the bag.

Tuesday's (Oct. 22) win at Pine Banks Park against Melrose was a struggle, but the Sachemettes pulled the game out with a little help from Melrose. Winchester played sluggishly throughout the game, but was able to break a scoreless tie at the 13-minute mark when Mandracchia's corner kick was headed into the goal by a Melrose fullback.

Later in the half, Lanzo added to her rapidly growing point total with one of the prettiest goals of the year. Taking a nice lead pass from Jessica Murphy, Lanzo dribbled her way through a sea of Melrose defenders before knocking the ball past keeper Michele Hynds. Up 2-0, the Sachemettes added a goal from hustling midfielder Dauren Nowell, who caught up to a deflected ball in the crease and touched it home.

Footnotes: Mandracchia and Lewis continue to gain on Woburn's Meghan McCormack in the race for the scoring lead in the Middlesex League. Mandracchia had a hand in each of the four Sachemette goals in the Wakefield game, and added a goal and an assist against Melrose. Lewis notched two points against Wakefield but was shut out against Melrose. Thursday's home game against the Tannerettes is the last game on the Middlesex League schedule... Keeper Jennifer Russo posted her seventh and eighth consecutive shutouts, and was called upon in both games to make impressive stops. Her goals against average is down to .31

The Sachemettes continue to occupy the top spot in the Boston Globe Division One rankings. Winchester concludes its regular season schedule on Saturday with a road game against Dual County League member Acton-Boxboro.

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SPORTS BRIEFS

Fuller competes on UConn tennis team

Kate Fuller, a freshman from Winchester, has competed for the University of Connecticut women's tennis team this fall. Fuller played third singles and second doubles for the Division I team which finished their season with a record of 10-3-1. The Huskies placed fifth in the Big East Tournament and second in the New England Tournament.

Foundation announces fall penny fundraiser

Save your pennies! The Winchester Sports Foundation is planning two Penny Drives for this fall, on two Saturdays, Oct. 26 and Nov. 23, and on Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 28. On Oct. 26, the Penny Drive is scheduled for the transfer station from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., and at 1 p.m. at the home football game against Lexington.

The collection will be held at the transfer station only on Nov. 23 from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m., and before and during the Thanksgiving Day home football game versus Woburn. The pennies (and other coins and bills) collected will be used to help fund the sports programs at Winchester High School. Please be generous and save your change for our young athletes. If you have pennies, other coins and bills you would like picked up by a Foundation member, please call Kevin Keefe at 729-0483 or Marty Fuller at 729-9086.

Basketball group holds signups at K of C

Winchester Youth Basketball will hold sign-ups at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Tuesday, Nov. 5 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. and Thursday, Nov. 7 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. for girls and boys grades three through eight.

Sports Foundation accepts nominations

The Winchester Sports Foundation's Hall of Fame Committee will receive nominations for the Hall of Fame until Dec. 1.

Nominations must be in writing and signed by a minimum of five Winchester residents (or former residents). Each nomination must contain factual accounts of the athletic performance and accomplishments of the nominee. A nominee/athlete must have graduated from Winchester High School at least 10 years prior to the date of nomination. Coaches are eligible for nomination.

The nominations should be sent to The Hall of Fame Committee, c/o Sam Rotondi, Chairman, 63 Shore Rd., Suite 23, Winchester, Mass. 01890. Decisions shall be finalized and announced in early January, 1992.

Registration for girls basketball

Registration for the 1991-92 season of seventh and eighth grade girls basketball will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 5 and Thursday, Nov. 7 at the Knights of Columbus Hall from 5:30 to 7 p.m.

In addition to the regular Saturday program girls intersted in trying out for the traveling teams are invited to Lynch School Monday, Oct. 28 and Monday, Nov. 4 at McCall Middle School Gym at 6 p.m. for both dates.

RECREATION NEWS



Judith O'Hare performing "Jessica's Friends."

Halloween happening

On Sunday, Oct. 27, at 1 p.m. the Town Hall Auditorium will take on a magical glow as all the ghosts, witches, clowns, ballerinas and others participate in the Third Annual Recreation Department Halloween Parade, sponsored by the Friends of Recreation and the Winchester Public Library. The parade will begin behind the Town Hall and proceed around the Mill Pond and Library. Lively music and good company will make this a parade to remember. Treats, courtesy of Purity, will be served at the end of the parade.

This year in addition to the parade, Yvonne Coleman, junior librarian, will be telling scary stories in the Library Meeting Room, for children ages six and up.

Younger children will delight to the puppet show "Jessica's Friends," performed by Judith O'Hare and the You and Me Puppets. Ms. O'Hare is a well-known puppeteer who teaches puppetry to pre-school children as well as graduate students. This original play is bound to be a real spellbinder. There is no charge for this "frightfully" entertaining afternoon.

Halloween at the Recreation Department

Looking for a frightfully good time? The Recreation department is offering Halloween programs for all the ghouls and goblins of all ages in town.

Pumpkin decorating

"Boo"tiful" pumpkins can be created in our Pumpkin Decorating class on Thursday, Oct. 24 from 1:30-2:30 p.m. for ages 4 to 6 and 3:15-4:15 p.m. for grades 1 and 2 at Lynch Pre-School room. The fee is $9. Join us for a wonderful time. Put your imagination to the test. We supply the pumpkins and all the materials, you supply the ideas.

Attention all aspiring rock musicians

Here's your chance. On Friday, Nov. 15, from 7 to 10 p.m. the Town Hall rafters will vibrate to the sound of rock bands auditioning for a chance to play at the Annual Rock For Youth Concert to be held this spring.

Rock For Youth is one way the local teens help others. They get to enjoy great music while supporting a youth-selected beneficiary. In past years, they have Rocked for Hunger with the proceeds going to Woburn Council of Social Concern, a local agency that helps with food for people in need and they Rocked for Homeless with the proceeds going to the New England Home for Homeless Veterans, a 100 bed shelter which is the first of its kind in the nation.

Spectators pay $1.50 to hear the audition and vote for the bands they like best. The annual concert attracts hundreds of high school students.

So don't delay, if your group is interested in auditioning, call Ellen Sayre, 729-5060.

Friday night at the movies

Nothing to do Friday night? Want to be where the action is? We have the sodas, the candy and the fun. So, join us with your friends in the Youth Center at McCall Middle School on Friday, Oct. 25, from 7:15 to 9:50 p.m.to see the smash hit, "Home Alone." Admission is $2.50, and is for students in grades 6-8 only. Parents please be prompt when picking up your child at 9:30.

College essay workshop

The college application process is confusing and difficult. This group focuses on the decisions to be made, the process itself and the essay. A workshop to help high school students cope with the task of filling out college applications will be held at the Youth Center, McCall Middle School from 3:45-4:30 beginning on Thursday, Oct. 24, for three weeks. Individual help will be available. There is no fee for this workshop. For more information, call 721-0840.

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REAL ESTATE TALK



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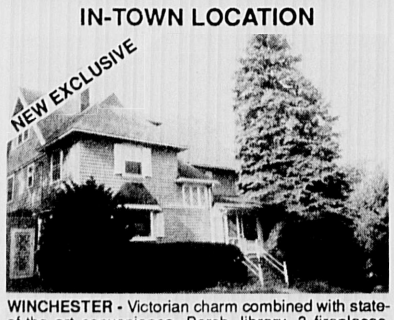
WHAT SHOULD I DO TO PREPARE MY PROPERTY TO BE SOLD?

In order to maximize your profit from the sale of a property, you should walk through it with a Realtor and ask him or her to make a list of work that needs to be done. Sometimes, if the work is too extensive (or expensive!) the Realtor will recommend that you adjust the price downward to reflect the condition of the property. More frequently, however, it is possible to do some minor repair work that will help achieve the highest possible price within a reasonable timeframe.

Repairs such as painting the front door and porch, regrouting the bathroom tiles, yard clean-up, or scraping and painting a ceiling require minimum monetary investment but provide a positive presentation of a home to a prospective buyer.

So when it is time to sell, work with a Realtor to get the results you both want-- a SOLD sign on your property.

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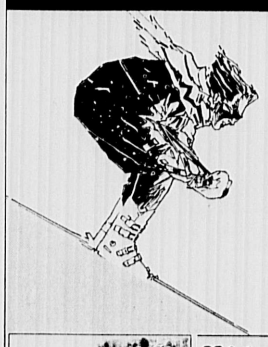
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FOR MORE INFORMATION:
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617-449-3074



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Membership in the Massachusetts Ski Club includes the cost of ski lessons, supervision, administration, club patches, membership cards, posters, newsletter, decals, shopping discounts, lesson cards and eligibility for special trips and overnights. Transportation and lift tickets are extra each trip.

SKI PROGRAMS AVAILABLE THRU THE CLUB

LESSON DIVISION Receive six ski lessons at Waterville Valley as well as full membership privileges.
NON- LESSON DIVISION Same program as lesson division without the lessons. Must be 14 yrs by Jan 1,92, a good parallel skier and a member of the club last year
RACING DIVISION For intermediate to advanced skiers. Includes six race lessons with gates
SNOWBOARDING DIVISION Skiers may bring their own board when allowed at ski areas. Lessons will be available at Waterville Valley and may be subst. for reg. ski lessons



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RECREATION NEWS

This late Fall/Holiday Program represents new and exciting possibilities that will delight, challenge and engage you, with others, in expanding your horizons. There is something here for all ages.

The Recreation Office is located in the Lynch Administrative Center, 154 Horn Pond Brook Road. Enter from Middlesex Street. Office Hours are 8:30 a.m. — 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Our phone number is 721-7125.

CHILDREN'S ACTIVITIES

North Pole Calling

The purpose of this program is to offer Winchester children from age 3 through grade 2 an opportunity to talk directly with Santa Claus. Santa would be more than happy to call your son or daughter and wish him or her a Merry Christmas on Tuesday, December 17 between 5:30 and 8 p.m. Due to the large number of calls Santa will be making he cannot specify the exact time me your child will be called. Every attempt will be made to call the younger children first. Fill out a North Pole Calling form and return to the Recreation Department, 154 Horn Pond Brook Rd., by Friday, December 13, 1991. There is no charge for this program but, contributions to the Recreation Department's Program Scholarship Fund will be gratefully accepted.

915-NP-O1, Suggested donation: $5.

SPECIAL EVENTS FOR CHILDREN

Halloween Happening

You will be in for a "boo"tiful time at the Recreation Department's Halloween Happening, Sunday, October 27, beginning at 1 p.m. Sponsored by the Friends of Winchester Recreation, ghosts, ghouls and goblins will gather behind the Town Hall at the Mill Pond. There will be a parade for all, scary stories for those age 6 and older told by Yvonne Coleman, Children's Librarian of the Winchester Public Library and a puppet show "Jessica's Friends", performed by Judith O'Hare for younger children. Refreshments will be available. Who could dare to miss this?

Holiday Dance Demonstration
Instructor — Karen Bernard

Join us at the Town Hall on Thursday, Dec. 12 for this special dance demonstration. Come and see demonstrations in ballet, tap and jazz. This program is free of charge and will run from 7 — 8 p.m.

Pictures with Santa

Don't miss this opportunity to have your child or yourself photographed with Santa Claus. He'll be visiting the Topsy Turvy Store at 528 Main Street on Thursday, Dec. 5, 1991, between 3 and 6 p.m. Money collected will go towards the Recreation Department's Program Scholarship Fund. Children may visit with Santa at no charge.

915-SC-O1A, Thu., Dec. 5, $5.

PRESCHOOL

Kinder-Karate

Instructor — Dan Lynn

Students in this class will learn the very basics of Karate. This class will expose your child to group dynamics, and emphasize gross motor development, balance, coordination and respect for others. 6 sessions.

915-PS-O1A, Tue., Nov. 5 , 6:15 — 7 p.m.

Lynch School, Ages 3-6, $29.

Pumpkin Decorating
Instructor — Connie Maney

How would you decorate a pumpkin? Scary, happy, silly? Join us for a wonderful class that will put your imagination to the test. All students will bring home their very own decorated pumpkin! 1 session.

915-ES-05A, Ages 4-6, 1:30 — 2:30 p.m.

915-ES-05B, Grades 1 & 2, 3:15 — 4:15 p.m.

Lynch Pre-School, Thu., Oct. 24, $9.

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Drop and Shop
Instructor — Connie Maney

Spend the Release Day with us! We will keep children entertained so that parents can have some time alone to do their holiday shopping. There will be arts/crafts, games and a special holiday movie. 1 session.

915-ES-09A, Thu., Dec. 5, 1 — 4 p.m.

Lynch School, Grades K—2, $12

Christmas Wreath
Instructor — Madeleine DiCicco

Decorate a 9 1/2 inch wreath with several hand-painted wooden ornaments. Add some berries, pine cones, Christmas greens and pretty bows for a great holiday decoration that Mom will love. A materials fee of $10 is made payable to the instructor at the class. 1 session.

915-ES-02A, Thu., Nov. 14, 3 — 4 p.m.

Muraco School, Grades 3-5, $9

Christmas Scents
Instructor — Madeleine DiCiccio

Make three Christmas baskets filled with balsam pine potpourri. Complete the baskets by accenting them with pine cones, berries and bows. Makes three great little gifts for the holidays! A materials fee of $9 is made payable to the instructor at the class. 1 session.

915-ES-03A, Grades 3-5, 3 — 4:30 p.m.

Ambrose School, Thu., Dec. 12, $9.

Gingerbread Houses For Kids

Instructor — Dana Swanson

Using graham crackers, you will create a gingerbread-like house with all its decorations. All supplies provided; you contribute imagination and creativity. A $9 materials fee is payable to the instructor. 1 session.

915-ES-04A, Grades 3-5, 3 — 3:30 p.m.

McCall Youth Center, Fri., Dec. 6, $9.

Nashoba Skiing Grades 3-5

Come with us to the Nashoba Valley Ski area and learn to ski or perfect your skills. This 6-week program includes four weeks (1/2,1/9,1/23,1/30) when we leave Winchester at 3:15 p.m. and two Thursdays (1/16, 2/6 — release days) when we leave at 1 p.m. We return by 6:30 p.m. each day. The fee is $109 and includes lift ticket, ski hat, a 1-hour lesson each day and transportation. Rentals are available for $40 if ordered at the pre-fit session, Tuesday, Dec. 10 from 7 — 8 p.m. at the Winchester High School. After that time, rentals will be available at an additional $5 charge at Nashoba Valley only. Rental fees are paid directly to Nashoba at the time of pre-fit. Participants are expected to behave properly while attending this program. There will be no refunds to those asked to drop the program due to inappropriate behavior. Chaperones are needed. They will receive free skiing for themselves and one child. (A $35 transportation charge will be assessed for the child.)

915-ES-08A

Young Chefs in the Making

Instructor — Nancy Leathers

This class is especially designed to explore and introduce the world of cooking to boys. We will make foods to give as gifts and to keep for ourselves. Proper diet and nutritional information will also be discussed. A materials fee of $5 is payable to the instructor. 1 session.

915-ES-06A, Thu., Dec. 12, 3 — 5 p.m.

Lynch School, Grades 3-5, $12.

Karate

Instructor — Dan Lynn

All classes emphasize coordination, self-discipline, balance, fitness and self-defense. Instructor will work toward building participant's character, self esteem and control. 6 sessions.

915-ES-07A, Tue., Nov. 5, 7 — 8 p.m.

Lynch School, Grades 1-5, $36.

Museum of Science Camp-In

Spend a night among dinosaurs, computer games and space capsules. Your overnight in the Museum of Science will include an Omni Show Theater performance, the Planetarium show, hands-on science workshops and more. Campers arrive at the Museum Saturday evening, February 22, and return to Winchester late Sunday morning, February 23. Each participant supplies his/her own sleeping bag. Parent chaperones are needed.

921-ES-O1A, Feb. 22 & 23, Grades 3-5

Museum of Science, Boston, $39.

RELATED ACTIVITIES

The following activities are not administered by the Recreation Department. For further information contact the phone numbers listed with each program.

Friends of Recreation

The Friends of Recreation and Community Services is a newly incorporated group established to provide support for the town's Recreation and Community Education programs. Their activities currently include sponsoring of the annual Halloween Happening, providing a campership to the Recreation Day Camp and helping the recently expanded Youth Center programs. The Friends are seeking active members to serve on its various committees as well as members whose financial contributions will enable the group to continue its work. Call the Recreation Office for further information.

Council on Youth

Help contribute to our future! Give an hour or two of your time each month, to make a difference for Winchester's youth! The Council is seeking new adult members to volunteer their support and provide leadership through Council-sponsored activities, such as our annual Ski Swap to benefit the Youth Center. For information about how you can get involved call, Linda Buchheim at 729-5039.

JUNIOR/SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Study Skills Instructor — Tracy Kempton

This workshop will help to show students that time management and organizational skills, are vital to good study habits. Through instruction, hand outs and in-class exercises in following directions, vocabulary, spelling, motivation and neatness, students will be able to make the most of their study time! 6 sessions.

915-JS-01A, Tue., Nov. 5, 7:30 — 8:30 p.m.

WHS, Grades 8 & 9, $28.

Growing Up Male/Female

Instructor — Winchester Hospital Educator

This program is especially designed for ages 9-13. It includes four components, which deal with very important issues/changes facing adolescents. They are: (1)the physical and emotional changes that occur during puberty. (2) hygiene, the importance of staying clean, and hair and skin care. (3) nutrition and staying healthy. (4) physical fitness and proper exercises. 2 weeks each.

915-JS-02A — Female, Fri., Oct. 25, 2:30 — 4:30 p.m.

915-JS-02B — Male, Fri., Nov. 8, 2:30 — 4:30 p.m.

McCall Youth Center, $42.

Job Bank Referral Service

The Recreation Department offers a Job Bank for students in Middle and Senior High School. Available employment sources within the community will be matched with students looking for full time and part-time work or odd jobs. There is an annual fee to use the service for employers only. Students only need to fill out a brief application. Interested employees and employers should call the Youth Center at 721-0840, Mon.-Thu., 2:30 — 4:30 p.m. for more information.

Instructional Wrestling

Join the Winchester Wrestling Boosters Club and the Recreation Department in this drop-in wrestling program. Participants will learn proper wrestling techniques and have informal matches. Both beginners and experienced athletes are encouraged to participate. This program takes place on Tuesday nights at the High School Wrestling Room from 7 — 9 p.m. until Nov. 19 and is open to students in grades 6-12. No charge!

Friday Night at the Movies

Join us with your friends in the Youth Center for Friday Night at the Movies. We have a large screen and current movies. Schedules will not conflict with school dances. Admission is $2.50. The next movie scheduled will be "Home Alone" on Friday, October 25 from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Parents, please be prompt when picking up your child. Grades 6-8 only.

Nashoba Friday Night Skiing

A bus will leave at 5:30 p.m. and return by 11 p.m., January 3 through February 7. The fee is $129 and includes lift ticket, ski lessons and transportation. Rentals are available for $40 if ordered at the pre-fit session, Tuesday, December 12, from 7 — 8 p.m. at Winchester High School. After that time, there will be an additional $5 charge. Rental fees are paid directly to Nashoba at the time of pre-fit.

915-JS-03A, Grades 6-12, $129.

Wachusett Saturday Night Skiing

We are pleased to offer six Saturday nights of skiing beginning Jan. 11. A bus will leave at 4 p.m. and return by 11 p.m. The $139 fee includes lift ticket and transportation. Rentals are available for $55. A (Beginner) and B (Novice — can make snowplow/wedge turns left and right and ride the beginner chair lift) level skiers must take lessons. The cost is $28 for lessons. You must be a "C" level skier or better not to take lessons.

915-JS-04A, Ski & Bus, $139

915-JS-05A, Rentals, $55

915-JS-06A, Lessons, $28

YOUTH CENTER

Two Townwide Youth Programs Result in Self-Esteem and Fun

On Monday evening from 7:30 — 8:45 p.m., The Recreation Department hosts DISCOVER, a town-wide youth program for seventh and eighth graders at the faculty lounge in the High School. On Wednesday evenings at the same time, the Department hosts FOCUS, a town-wide program for High School youth at the same place.

The groups will be facilitated by E. Ashley Rooney, former Youth Leader of the First Congregational Church and the runner-up in the National Youth Minister of the Year Contest. Ashley, a writer and TV producer, has facilitated adolescent groups for 12 years. She will be helped by Roger Moore, Ken Mills, Mark Shaw, Judy O'Brien, Dave Dooks, Ellen Sayre, Jeremy Nevins, Geoff Butler, Dave Weir, Brendan McWilliams, and Liz Elliot. For information, call 721-0840.

Auditions For Rock For Youth

Friday, Nov. 15, bands from throughout Massachusetts will be auditioning to play in Winchester's ROCK FOR ... YOUTH concert at the Town Hall from 7 — 10 p.m. Spectators pay $1.50 to hear the audition and vote for the bands they like best. The concert, will be held March 7, 1992.

BUSINESS AND FINANCE

Living Trusts & Retirement Planning

Instructor — Stephen Olsson

This seminar will outline a financial asset protection plan illustrating how the use of trusts can protect your estate from probate, unnecessary estate and income taxes, nursing home costs and lawsuits. 1 session.

915-BF-O1A, Wed., Nov. 6, 7 — 9:30 p.m.

WHS, $14.



Performer Fred Garbo of Maine juggles before an amazed crowd at the Community Schools Association (CSA) performance held Friday night at the McCall Middle School.

(Cheryl A. Miller photo)

COMPUTERS

Microsoft Word

Instructor — David Rosenthal

This course will explain the basic elements of word processing in a hands-on environment. Students will learn how to format documents, create and edit files, spell-check and print documents. 4 sessions.

914-CS-03B, Tue., Nov. 5, 6:30 — 9:30 p.m.

WHS English Computer Lab., $72.

Microsoft Works

Instructor — David Rosenthal

This course will explain the basic functions of the Microsoft Works integrated program. This application contains a word processor, a database program and a spreadsheet program. 4 sessions.

914-CS-04A, Mon., Nov. 4, 6:30 — 9:30 p.m.,

WHS English Computer Lab., $72.

COMMUNICATION

Power Writing

Instructor — Kristine H. Templeman, Ph.D.

If writing is a dreadful chore, this course will turn the pain into gain! Whether you contribute to an occasional newsletter, need to rediscover essay strategies, or want to write a smashing business plan, you'll learn techniques to make your prose come alive. 3 sessions.

915-CM-O1A, Tue., Nov. 12, 7 — 9 p.m.

WHS, $32.

CREATIVE ARTS AND HOBBIES

Bow Making

Instructor — Madeleine DiCicco

Learn to make bows of all sizes just in time for all of your holiday projects. You'll make some lovely bows to take home or to use for any future floral classes. Please bring scissors and wire clippers. A materials fee of $10 is payable to the instructor. 1 session.

915-CA-01A, Mon., Nov. 4, 7-10 p.m.

WHS, $16.

Braids and More Braids
Instructor — Michele Gangi

Learn how to do French, corn row and herringbone braids for this season's special occasions! The instructor is a licensed cosmetologist with Scruples Hair Salon. 1 session.

915-CA-02A, Tue., Dec. 3, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

WHS, $14.

Jewelry Making
Instructor — Jean Graham

Choose from a variety of beads including, glass, clay, black onyx, freshwater pearls and much more. You will design and complete a necklace, bracelet and a pair of earrings. 3 sessions.

915-CA-03A, Mon., Nov. 4, 7-9:30 p.m.

WHS Cooking Room, $32.

Stained Glass Ornaments
Instructor — Bob Warner

You will complete 2 stained glass ornaments to adorn a tree, window or to give as gifts. A $10 materials fee is payable to the instructor. 3 sessions.

915-CA-0SA, Thu., Nov. 7, 7-9:30 p.m.

WHS Art Room, $32.

Picture Perfect

Instructor — Chris Morrow

This course is designed for those with Single Lens Reflex (SLR) cameras. Learn how to apply the basics of focus, shutter speed, f stops, film type and speeds to obtain the best results. Please bring your camera and instruction booklet to the first class. 3 sessions.

915-CA-04A, Wed., Nov. 6, 7-9 p.m.

WHS, $32.

Miniature Victorian Christmas Trees
Instructor — Madeleine DiCicco

Back by popular demand — The trees that you're still talking about! Decorate a beautiful miniature 12" Christmas tree with roses, baby's breath, German statice, berries, delicate dried flowers, ribbons and pearls. A materials fee of $30 is payable to the instructor. 1 session.

915-CA-06A, Mon., Nov. 25, 7-10 p.m.

WHS, $16.

Four Holiday Wreaths
Instructor — Madeleine DiCicco

Decorate four 6" (finished size larger when completely decorated) vine wreaths with moss, baby's breath, German statice, roses, berries, bows and a bunch of pretty flowers. Choose floral and/or Christmas themes. Please bring a glue gun, scissors and wire clippers. A materials fee of $32 is payable to the instructor. 1 session.

915-CA-07A, Mon., Dec. 16, 7-10 p.m.

WHS, $16.

Mini-Christmas Gifts
Instructor — Madeleine DiCicco

A new assortment of small delightful gifts for those times when you just want to give someone a little something. You'll complete five designs consisting of a 6" Victorian Tree; Cinnamon Stick design; and three assorted, Scented Baskets decorated with flowers, berries, pine cones and bows. Please bring a glue gun, scissors and wire clippers. A materials fee of $25 is payable to the instructor. 1 session.

915-CA-08A, Mon., Dec. 2, 7-10 p.m.

WHS, $16.

DANCE

Holiday Brush-Up

Instructor — Christine Glaeser

Dust off your dancing shoes and get ready for those holiday parties and get-togethers. 3 sessions.

915-DN-01A, Tue., Nov. 5, 7-8:30 p.m.

Lynch School, $32/couple or $19/single

HEALTH AND FITNESS

Co-ed adult volleyball

Come enjoy a great game of volleyball! Groups meet only when school is in session.

914-HF-02A, Tue., On-going, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

WHS, $2/week residents; $4/week non-residents

Karate

Instructor — Dan Lynn

Have you always wondered what Karate was all about? Here's your chance to find out. Different forms of self-defense techniques will also be covered. 6 sessions.

915-HF1A, Tue., Nov. 5, 8-9:30 p.m.

Lynch School, $42.

The late Fall/Holiday Program listings will continue next week in the Star with special events for adults and children. The Recreation office is located in the Lynch Administrative Center, 154 Horn Pond Brook Road (enter from Middlesex Street). Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Phone number is 721-7125.

calendar Listings

ART

Boston — Oct. 29 - Nov. 21. The School of the Museum of Fine Arts presents a juried exhibition of works in all media by students of the School, in the Grossman Gallery, 230 The Fenway. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. weekdays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday. Call 267-6100, ext. 656.

Boston — through Oct. 26. Bromfield Gallery, 107 South St., presents large figurative paintings by Pamela Dodds. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Call 451-3605.

Chestnut Hill — through Nov. 17. The Hess Gallery, Pine Manor College, 400 Heath St., presents new monotypes by Nina Bohlen. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and noon to 5 p.m. weekends. Call 731-7158.

Cambridge — through Nov. 30. Mobilia Gallery, 358 Huron Ave., presents an invitational fiber show concurrently with a collaborative exhibition of enamel and beaded jewelry by Laura K. Popenoe and Lucia Antonelli. Hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and by appointment. Call 876-2109.

Boston — Oct. 30 - Nov. 30. Akin Gallery, 207 South St., presents new work by Nan Tull. Gallery hours are 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Call 426-2726.

Somerville — Oct. 27 - Dec. 15. Somerville Museum, One Westwood Road, presents a juried exhibition of work by five artists. Theme for the show is "Subliminal Realities." Opening reception is 2 to 5 p.m. Oct. 27. Museum hours are 2 to 7 p.m. Thursday and Friday, and noon to 5 p.m. Saturday. Call 666-9810.

Lincoln — through Nov. 17. "Land, Sea, and Sky: Maps in Contemporary Art," exploring the growing trend by artists to incorporate images of maps within their work, is presented by DeCordova Museum, Sandy Pond Road. Assistant Curator Nick Capasso leads an informal discussion and tour of the exhibition, 3 p.m. Oct. 27 in the galleris. Call 259-8355.

Cambridge — through Nov. 24. Three-dimensional works by Jana Sterbak are exhibited at M.I.T. List Visual Arts Center, 20 Ames St. Emotional issues associated with the body and the self, vis a vis objects are probed. Also on view is an installation-in-progress by May Sun, based on the sometimes secret journeys of Sun Yat-Sen, the radical Chinese statesman who sailed several times to the United States to solicit support for his vision of a democracy for China. Gallery hours are noon to 6 p.m. weekdays and 1 to 5 p.m. weekends. Call 253-4680.

Haverhill — through Nov. 6. The Northern Essex Community College Gallery presents an exhibit of work by the college's art faculty. A variety of media are featured. The gallery is located in the Bentley Library. Hours are 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday and by appointment. Call Arthur Signorelli, (508) 374-3921.

Cambridge — through Nov. 24. More than 60 important Chinese paintings from the Ming and Qing dynasties are on view at the Arthur M. Sackler Museum, Harvard University, in the exhibition "Heritage of the Brush: The Roy and Marilyn Papp Collection of Chinese Painting." The exhibition was organized by Dr. Claudia Brown, curator of Asian Art at the Phoenix Art Museum, who wrote an accompanying catalogue. Robert J. Maeda of Brandeis University discusses the influence of Shin Quan on Japanese painting, 6 p.m. Oct. 30 in the galleries. Museum hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday. Admission is free Saturday mornings. Call 495-9400.

benefits

"An Evening with Champions" skating exhibition to benefit the Jimmy Fund, is held in Bright Arena, Harvard University, Nov. 1, 2 and 3. For ticket information call 493-8172.

A ski sale to benefit the National Scoliosis Foundation located in Watertown, is 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Nov. 2, at All Saints Church, 17 Clark St., Belmont. Good quality used equipment may be brought in by 9 a.m. to sell on consignment. Call 926-0397.

Charitoys, a holiday gift store, to benefit the Eye Research Institute, opens at noon Oct. 26. The store is located at 99 West Cedar St., Boston, and is open 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Wednesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and noon to 4 p.m. Sunday. Call Cathleen Allen, 723-6078, ext. 564.

A Winchester-based organization, "Bless the Children of Haiti Inc.," hosts their Second Annual Fund Raising Brunch, 10 a.m. Oct. 26. Host is Charles Austin of WBZ-TV Channel 4. The event is held at the Stouffer Bedford Glen Hotel. Call 729-2818.

A rummage sale to benefit the Watertown Cooperative Nursery School is 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Oct. 26 at 128 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown. Furniture, toys, books, clothes and more are featured. Call 924-0225.

children

Friends of Winchester Recreation host Halloween Happening, beginning at 1 p.m. Oct. 27. Ghosts, ghouls and goblins gather behind the Town Hall at Mill Pond. A costume parade, scary stories, a puppet show and refreshments are featured.

A Haunted House is hosted by St. John's United Methodist Church, 80 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown, 6:30 to 10 p.m. Oct. 25; and 2 to 5 p.m. and 6 to 10 p.m. Oct. 26. Admission is $3.50. Costumes encouraged. Call 926-4741 or 893-0383.

Science Day for kids is Oct. 26, noon to 5 p.m. at the Harvard-Smithsonian Center for Astrophysics, 60 Garden St., Cambridge. The event aims to interest 5th through 9th graders but all ages welcome. Adults must be accompanied by a child. Activities include solar observing, close-up views of Moon rocks and meteroites and more. Call 495-7461.

Habitat Institute for the Environment in Belmont offers "Going Batty," a program for children ages 3-5 accompanied by an adult. Through games, activities and crafts, children will learn about bats, spiders and other animals associated with Halloween, 1 to 2:30 p.m. Oct. 29. Call 489-5050.

The 2nd Annual Orchard House Halloween program is held 6 to 8:30 p.m. Oct. 25 and 26 at Orchard House, home of the Alcotts, 399 Lexington Rd., Concord. Stories, face-painting, fortune-telling and more are featured. Not recommended for children under 6. Advance ticketing suggested. Call (508) 369-4118.

Fidelity House in Arlington hosts a Haunted House, 6 to 10 p.m. Oct. 25 and 26 at 25 Medford St., Arlington. Admission is $2. Call 648-2005.

Harvard Museums of Natural History offer children's programs. "Bodies and Bones" for preschoolers and a parent, begins on Halloween, Oct. 31, and runs on Thursday mornings for four sessions. "Rocks and Fossils" for 9-11 year olds, meets six Thursdays, Nov. 7-Dec. 19. Fee for each class is $60. Call 495-2341.

A family Halloween event is hosted by Arlington Center for the Arts, 41 Foster St., Arlington, beginning at 6:30 p.m. Oct. 31. A costume contest, scary stories, apple-bobbing and more are featured. Call 648-6220.

A program of Halloween stories is offered 10:30 a.m. Oct. 26 at the Kennedy Library in Boston. Master story teller Doug Lipman is featured in a program that includes "Night Riders," an original tale blending Civil War history and folklore. For audeinces age 7 through adult. Call 929-4523.

"The Music Man" is presented at Wheelock Family theatre, 180 The Riverway, Boston, Oct. 25-Nov. 24. Tickets are $8/$7.50. Call 734-4760 for times and information.

The annual Halloween celebration offered by Massachusetts Audubon Society at Drumlin Farm in Lincoln, is 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Oct. 26 and 27. Hayrides are offered between 1 and 3 p.m. Call 259-9807.

"Rumpelstiltskin" is presented by Act/Tunes Youth Theatre Oct. 25-27 at Emerson Umbrella Center for the Arts, 40 Stow St., Concord. Reserved seating. Call (508) 371-1482.

A statewide essay contest in celebration of the bicentennial of the Bill of Rights is sponsored by the Massachusetts Bar Association and locally by the Middlesex County Bar Association. The contest is open to all students in grades nine through 12. Essays must be submitted by Nov. 4. For essay topic question and rules, call the Massachusetts Bar Association's law-related education department at 542-3602.

dance

Dance and Authentic Movement is demonstrated by Linda Ugelow of Belmont, 1 p.m. Oct. 29, at Lesley College's Performathon, a free day-long event celebrating the 20th anniversary of the Graduate School Independent Study Program. Events are held in Alumni Hall, off Massachusetts Avenue on Mellen Street in Cambridge. Call 349-8452.

Flemish choreographer Wim Vandekeybus and his company Ultima Vez are presented by Dance Umbrella, Oct. 31-Nov. 2 at Emerson Majestic Theatre, 219 Tremont St., Boston. Tickets are $22/$18/$14. Call 1-800-828-7080.

fairs/shows

Rummage sale at All Saints Episcopal Church in Belmont is Oct. 25 and 26. Open to the general public 3 to 9 p.m. Saturday and 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday. Open to seniors only, 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday. Call 484-2228.

Ye Merry Olde Faire at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Marlboro Street, Belmont, is 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Oct. 26. Lunch served 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Pre-holidays crafts fair, bike sale and book fair is 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Oct. 27 at Beth El Temple Center, 2 Concord Ave., Belmont. Lunch and snacks available. Call 484-6668.

Rummage sale at Christ Lutheran Church Parish House in Belmont, 591 Belmont St., is 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Oct. 26. Call 489-2228.

Rummage sale at Plymouth Congregational Church, 582 Pleasant St., Belmont, is 6 to 9 p.m. Oct. 25 and 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Oct. 26. Call 484-5257.

Yankee Magazine's Great New England Food Festival is 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Oct. 26 at Faneuil Hall Marketplace. New England Inns Apple Pie Contest and cooking demonstrations are featured.

"The Treasures of Atocha," an exhibit of Spanish galleons from the 17th century, are presented by Shreve, Crump & Low, Boston, through Oct. 26, in the only New England visit during a 50-city tour. Call 267-9100.

The annual quilt show and boutique hosted by the Burlington Quilters' Guild, is 5 to 9 p.m. Oct. 25, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 26 and noon to 4 p.m. Oct. 27, at the Ethan Allen Gallery, Crossroads Shopping Center, Burlington. Call guild president Donna Lambrechts of Arlington, 646-6210.

Nearly 100 photographs are shown in an exhibition Oct. 29-Nov. 15, at Gore Place in Waltham. The exhibition runs concurrently with "Mansions, Mills and Farms: Waltham in the Early Republic, 1775-1825," also on view at Gore Place, 52 Gore St. Guided tours are offered through Nov. 15, Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call 894-2798 for information.

A $40 million, 900-item array of gems, minerals and jewels is on view through Oct. 27 at Museum of Science, Boston. A short theater presentation, "The Secret of Diamonds, is scheduled for multiple daily performances. For hours and information call 723-2500.

The Annual Bazaar of The Grey Nuns, is 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 26 at 10 Pelham Road, Lexington. Call 862-4700.

The Fall New England Home Show is Oct. 24-27 at the World Trade Center, Boston. Hours are noon to 10 p.m. Oct. 24-25, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Oct. 26 and 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Oct. 27. Call 536-8152.

The 120th edition of Ringling Bros and Barnum & Bailey Circus, "The Greatest Show on Earth," is at Boston Garden through Oct. 27. For tickets and information call 227-3206.

The Fall rummage sale of the Holy Trinity Armenian Church, 145 Brattle St., Cambridge, is 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Oct. 30 and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 31. Call 354-0632.

The Annual Bazaar of Sacred Heart Church of Watertown, Belmont and Cambridge, is held 5 to 9 p.m. Nov. 1 and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 2, at the Parish Center, 40 Belmont St., Watertown. A variety of foods available. Raffle tickets drawn at 5 p.m. Saturday. Call 924-9110.

An exhibit and sale of handcrafts by artists with developmental disabilities from Gateway Crafts in Brookline, is presented at Brandeis University, Florence Heller Graduate School for Advanced Studies in Social Welfare, third floor lounge, Starr Center for Mental Retardation. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays, through Nov. 13. Call Deborah McNally-Masri, 736-3831.

health

A silent breast cancer epidemic among women is addressed in a rally Oct. 27. The Massachusetts Breast Cancer Coalition stages a march beginning at noon from the Boston Common to Government Center where keynote speeches from leading figures in the battle against breast cancer are presented. Call 956-4875 for information.

An Eldercare Videoconference sponsored by Bay State Health Care, is 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Nov. 1 at a number of locations throughout the Boston area and Massachusetts. For information and to register, call 1-800-237-1616. A $15 registration fee is required by Oct. 25.

The Seventh Annual Diabetes Fair held at the Joslin Diabetes Center in Boston, is 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Oct. 27. Free blood-sugar screenings and testing for diabetes-related eye and kidney disease are available. Call 732-2415 for information.

The Fourth Annual Communications Disorders College Fair sponsored by Boston University Sargent College of Allied Health Professions, is 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 25 at 635 Commonwealth Ave., Boston. Representatives from colleges throughout New England and New York are available to provide students with information on graduate programs in communications disorders. Free. Call 353-3271.

Medication Day for Seniors, sponsored by Lawrence Memorial Hospital of Medford, is 9 a.m. to noon Oct. 25 at the Senior Citizens Health Center, 99 Riverside Ave., Medford. A registered pharmacist answers questions about drug interactions, storing medications and more. Free. To register, call 396-9250, ext. 1633.

How to place your listing

- All of the events that appear in the calendar listing are open to the public regardless of residence.
- Listing are a free community service generally limited to those events and activities sponsored by not-for-profit educational, religious, cultural, political or social institutions.
- Information must be received in writing at the Waltham office **at least seven day prior to the Thursday publication date.** Listings will not be accepted by telephone.
- Please include the following information: name of sponsoring organization, type of activity, address, a brief description of the event.
- Mail listings to **Meredith Fife Day,** Calendar editor, Century Newspapers, 580 Winter St., Waltham, MA 02154.

lectures

"The Case of the Vanishing Adult: Some Episodes in American Children's Fiction," is presented by Bruce Ronda, 3 p.m. Oct. 27 at Museum of Our National Heritage in Lexington. The lecture is supported by the Lowell Institute and co-sponsored by the Concord Museum and the Lexington Historical Society. Free. Call 861-0729.

An explanation of cremation is presented by a panel at 10 a.m. Oct. 26 in Bigelow Chapel, Mount Auburn Cemetery, Cambridge. Bring any questions for discussion after presentation. Call 864-9646.

John Kenneth Galbraith speaks on "Humanity and Justice: the Economic Foundation," 8 p.m. Oct. 25 at Church of Our Redeemer, 6 Meriam St., Lexington. The lecture is the first of a series at the church addressing topics of ethical, moral or religious interest. A donation of $8 is asked at the door. Call 862-6408.

A forum on racism, sexism and homophobia is presented by Dean Robert Watts Thornburg of Boston University's Marsh Chapel, 7 p.m. Oct. 28 at 735 Commonwealth Ave., Boston. Free. Call 353-3560.

miscellaneous

Arlington Youth Visit Exchange Program (AYVEP) is accepting applications for the July 1992 travel program to Japan. The group provides a unique cultural experience for individuals ages 17-35 who live or work in Arlington, to travel under subsidized lower-cost arrangements and visit places off the beaten path. Write AYVEP, P.O. Box 2, Arlington, MA 02174.

Author Sara Lawrence Lightfoot discusses her latest novel, "Balm in Gilead," in a presentation on love, work and storytelling in women's lives, 12:45 to 2 p.m. Oct. 30 in Bentley College's Adamian Graduate Center Pavilion, Waltham. Free. Call 891-2660.

Annual open house of Belmont Hill School is 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Oct. 26. Prospective students and their parents are invited to meet members of the faculty and students during an informal program. Call the admissions office, 484-4410.

The Golden Ball Tavern in Weston is open through October, 1:30 to 4 p.m. Wednesday and Sunday. Call 894-1751.

Author A.S. Byatt reads from her new book, "Possession," at WordsWorth Readings at the Brattle Theatre, Harvard Sqaure, 5:30 p.m. Oct. 29. The event is free, but tickets are required, and may be obtained at WordsWorth and the Brattle. Canned goods are collected for the Cambridge Food Pantry at the door. Call 354-5201.

Writers Erica Jong, Art Buchwald, Sally Quinn, Jimmy Breslin, Judy Collins, Red Auerbach and others are among presenters at the Boston Globe Book Festival through Oct. 26. No admission is charged to readings at the Boston Public Library. For information and tickets to the Book and Author Luncheon Oct. 26, call 929-2649.

With autumn, Saturn becomes more visible. For the next several weeks Boston University's Observatory Open Night spotlights the ringed planet. Observatory Open Night is held every clear Wednesday, 8 to 9 p.m., on the rooftop of 705 Commonwealth Ave. Free. Call 353-2630 after 5:30 p.m. Wednesdays.

music

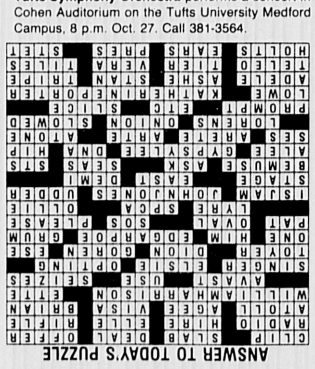
Mozart's "The Magic Flute" is presented by Longwood Opera, 8 p.m. Oct. 26 in First Parish Unitarian-Universalist Church, 630 Massachusetts Ave., Arlington. Tickets are $10/$8/$5, available at the door. Call 484-4172.

Wood & Strings Concert Series presents The Story with Phillip Lester, 8 p.m. Oct. 25 at the Unitarian Universalist Church, 630 Massachusetts Ave., Arlington. Admission is $9.50. Call 641-2131.

FolkTree Conterts present Spyro Gyra at Berklee College in Boston, 7 and 9:45 p.m. Oct. 25. Call 641-1010.

The Listening Place Coffeehouse presents End Construction 8 p.m. Oct. 26 in St. Margaret's Hall, Winn Street, Burlington. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $8. Call (508) 264-0668.

Tufts Symphony Orchestra performs a concert in Cohen Auditorium on the Tufts University Medford Campus, 8 p.m. Oct. 27. Call 381-3564.



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An All-Mozart program is presented by the Waltham Philharmonic Orchestra, David J. Tierney, Music Director, 3 p.m. Oct. 27 in Waltham's Government Center, corner of Lexington and School streets. Tickets are $8/$7. Call 891-3740 to pick up tickets at door.

The Beaux Arts Trio present the first of three concerts in Sanders Theatre, Cambridge, 8 p.m. Oct. 30. The music of Mozart, Rorem and Mendelssohn is on the program. For ticket subscriptions call 495-1700.

Mercedes Sosa, Argentinian folksinger, performs at 8:30 p.m. Nov. 1 in Symphony Hall, Boston. Tickets are available at the box office and other locations. Call 661-1252.

WGBH Jazz Concert Series presents Nancy Wilson, 8 p.m. Oct. 27 at North Shore Theatre, Beverly. Call (508) 922-8500 for tickets.

Livingston Taylor performs at Northern Essex Community College, Haverhill, 8 p.m. Oct. 26. Tickets are $15. Call (508) 374-3731.

Boston University's Alumni Concert Band presents a concert, 2 p.m. Oct. 27 in the Tsai Performance Center, 685 Commonwealth Ave., Boston. Free. Call 353-4244.

The Masterworks Chorale presents Haydn's "The Creation" 4 p.m. Oct. 27 in Sanders Theatre, Cambridge. Allen Lannom conducts. Call 566-9048.

The Boston Cecilia presents Handel's "Israel in Egypt" 8 p.m. Oct. 26 in Jordan Hall at New England Conservatory, Boston. Call 232-4540.

A free concert in Slosberg Recital Hall at Brandeis University is presented 8 p.m. Oct. 25. Works by Lumen composers Jon C. Nelson, Armand Qualliotine, Pasquale Tassone, Stuart Jone, Arthur Berger and Robert Bachrach are featured. Call 736-3331.

organizations

New England Piano Teachers' Association presents pianist and pedagogue Gail Berenson 9:30 a.m. Oct. 28 at Watertown First Parish, 35 Church St. Members free, visitors $5. Call (508) 877-6885.

The Massachusetts Civil Liberties Union Foundation presents "Vote No!" a one-character play by Robert Blecker, 8:45 p.m. Oct. 26 at the Sheraton-Boston Hotel. Tickets for play and Bill of Rights Dinner are $75. Tickets for play only are $15. Call 482-3170.

The Greater Boston Post-Polio Information Association meets at the Eliot Church, 474 Centre St., Newton Corner, 1 to 3 p.m. Oct. 26. Newcomers should arrive at 12:30 p.m. Guest speaker is Dr. Theodore L. Munsat of the Neuro-Muscular Research Unit at the New England Medical Center. Call 275-7567, evenings.

outdoors

A walk through Mount Auburn Cemetery is offered by Habitat in Belmont, 9 to 11 a.m. Oct. 26. Co-sponsor is Drumlin Farm. Call 498-5050 for fees and information.

Friends of the Middlesex Fells Reservation host a two-part home composting workshop. Meet in field across from Stone Zoo in Stoneham, 10 a.m. Oct. 26, for Part 1. A plant identification hike is scheduled at 10 a.m. Oct. 27. Meet at the Bellevue Pond parking lot on South Border Road in Medford. Adults only. Call 662-5214 for details on both events.

reunions

Arlington High School Class of 1946 holds its 45th reunion Nov. 2. Call Ed Mahoney, 646-1329.

Arlington High School Class of 1951 holds its 40th reunion Nov. 30. Call Carole Dale McManus (508) 668-1661 or Barbara Fleck, 646-7932.

The 40th reunion of Somerville High School Class of 1951 is Nov. 9 at Thomson's Country, North Reading. Call Tony Nasson, 489-2269.

Medford High School Class of 1956 holds its 35th reunion Nov. 9 at Sheraton Rolling Green in Andover. To supply addresses of classmates, call Maureen McGrath, 444-3961.

Matignon High School Class of 1966 holds its 25th reunion Nov. 30 at the Elks Hall in Winchester. Contact the Matignon Alumni Office, 492-1176.

Waltham High School's Class of 1981 holds its 10 year reunion Nov. 29 at the Boston Vista Waltham. Call 800-397-0010 to receive or to give information.



ChariToys is the Holiday store that offers new brand name items at discount prices. Located at 99 West Cedar St., Boston, the store is open to the public Saturday, Oct. 26 at noon. The store closes for the season Dec. 22. Hours are Wednesday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m, Saturday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday, noon to 4 p.m. All proceeds benefit the Eye Research Institute.

singles

Singles Pot Luck and Dance at the First Parish in Lexington, is 7 p.m. Oct. 25. Bring main dish to share. Sponsored by Unitarian-Universalist Singles. For ages 40 and up. Call 729-2992.

A support program for single individuals over 30 is offered by St. John's Methodist Church, 80 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown. Meetings are Tuesdays, 7 to 10 p.m. Program for Oct. 29 is "Love: Compassion or Sentiment," presented by Linda M. Nocher. Admission is $10. Call (508) 263-3739.

The Winchester Chapter of The Single Life (TSL) hosts a dance, 8 p.m. Oct. 25 at K of C, Tewksbury. Call 729-4664.

Singles All TSL (The Single Life) Dance is 8 p.m. Nov. 1 at Montvale Plaza, 54 Montvale Ave., Stoneham. Call 891-3750.

support

A Women's Support Group to explore issues of self-esteem, family relationships, depression and more, is offered in Lexington. Call Lilly Szonyi, LICSW, 861-8820.

Workshop for Adult Children of Alcoholics meets at McLean Hospital in Belmont. Discussion of treatment options available is offered. Date of workshop determined after 15 people make reservations. Call 855-3361.

theatre

Lisa Gay of Arlington plays Cecile Volanges in "Les Liaisons Dangereuses" presented at the Bedford High School Auditorium, Nov. 1 and 2, and Nov. 9 and 10. Tickets are $10/$9.

The Belmont Dramatic Club presents "Dracula" Oct. 25 and 26 at 8 p.m., with a special family matinee at 2 p.m. Oct. 27, at the Kendall Center for the Arts, 229 Beech St., Belmont. Tickets are $8/$6. Call 484-7445.

workshops

Pique Assiete (Memory Ware) Workshop is offered at the Kendall Center for the Arts in Belmont, 10 a.m. to noon Nov. 2 and 16. Bring terra cotta planter and collection of ceramic pieces. Call 489-4090.

"A Day for Human Rights Education" is presented by the Northeast Region of Amnesty International, USA, and Harvard Law School Human Rights Program, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 26 in Pound Hall, Harvard Law School, 1563 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge. Register day of conference. $10/$8.

Discussion of a women's nature writing anthology is offered at Habitat Institute for the Environment in Belmont, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 27. Call 489-5050.

A public forum on abuse prevention and domestic violence is sponsored by B'Nai B'rith Women North East Region, 9 a.m. to noon Oct. 28 at Shawmut Bank in Boston. Admission is $15 at the door. Call (508) 371-0308.

Belmont and Watertown residents over 55 years old are eligible for a free six-part job workshop offered by Jewish Vocational Service. Register for orientation by calling Elaine Stern, 965-7940.

Bentley College's 23rd Annual Federal Tax Forum is Oct. 25 and 26. Practical solutions for problems facing closely held businesses are discussed. Call Bentley's School of Continuing and Professional Studies, 891-2800.

First Time Home Buyers Seminar is offered 7 to 9:30 p.m. Oct. 30 at Wellesley Community Center, 219 Washington St., Wellesley. Free. Call Willcox Realty for reservations, 235-6885.

A bead and craft fair, featuring demonstrations of beadmaking and beading and knotting, is held at Armenian Cultural and Educational Center, 47 Nichols Ave., Watertown, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 26. Call 646-5109.

Charles River Studio-Workshop in Watertown offers a workshop, for development of original theater works based on migration themes, 7 to 10 p.m. Oct. 30-March 25. Fee is $300. Call 923-4520.

Crossword Puzzle

Edited by James C. Boldt and Joyce Nichols Lewis

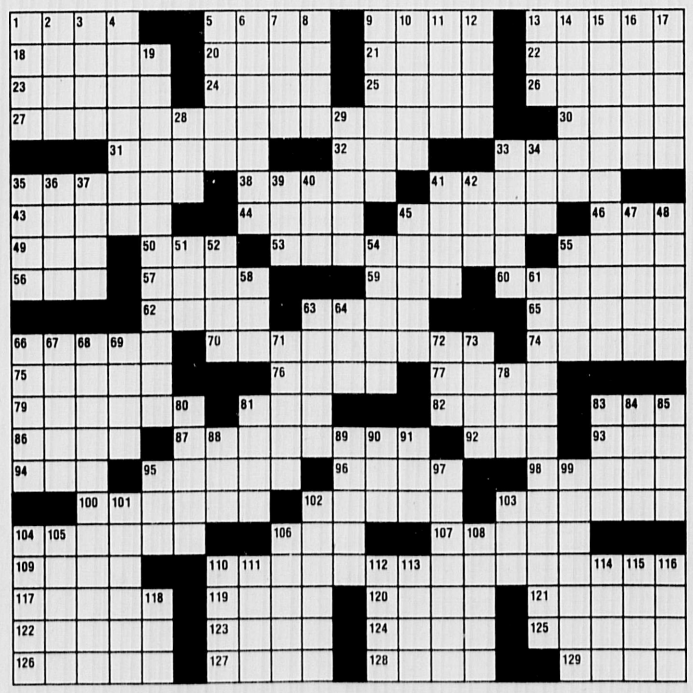
By Nancy Scandrett Rose

ACROSS

1 Kind of joint
5 Bacon, before slicing
9 Partner for wheel
13 Bid
18 Allen and Benny medium
20 Employ
21 Fashion magazine
22 Part of NRA
23 Coral reef
24 CIA diary author Philip
25 Traveler's document
26 Stratford actor Bedford
27 Henry "drop out"
30 Ending with major or marion
31 Sailor's warning
32 Take advantage of
33 Grabs
35 Houston or Gormé
38 "The Yeomen of the Guard" role
41 Making a choice
43 Trifler
44 Role in "The Winter's Tale"
45 Bridge's Charles
46 Compass pt.
49 Small bill
50 That man
53 Allan "drop out"
55 Morose
56 Approving stroke
57 Race track
59 Mayday!
60 Make happy
62 Early harp
63 Humane org.
65 Fran's friend
66 "The rule — tomorrow..." Lewis Carroll
70 Paul "drop out"
74 Milk source
75 Ham hang-out
76 Bridge position
77 Moore of the movies
79 Bewilder
81 Question
82 The Red and The Black
83 Relatives of Aves.
86 Nautical direction
87 Rose "drop out"
92 Watson's discovery
93 Haunch
94 Parisian possessive
95 Mountain ridge
96 Funnyman Johnson
98 Make amends
100 Sophia, and family
102 Stew ingredient
103 Lost speed
104 On time
106 List ending
107 Tennis stroke
109 Edmund or Rob
110 Anne "drop out"
117 "Die Fledermaus" soubrette
119 Court figure
120 Baseball's Musial
121 Nonsense!
122 Complete: Comb. form
123 Row
124 Miles of "Psycho"
125 Mah-jongg pieces
126 Victoria and Tim
127 Pitcher features
128 Chief exec.
129 Editor's notation

DOWN

1 Animal stomach
2 Wide: Comb. form
3 Object of adoration
4 Plunder
5 Pillow covers
6 Alit
7 — code
8 Malt beverage
9 Contrive
10 "Für —": Beethoven
11 As well
12 Spare
13 Scepter's companion
14 "Who can hold a — his hand?": Shak.
15 Scott "drop out"
16 Make jubilant
17 Descartes namesakes
19 Wendell "drop out"
28 Rhine feeder
29 Showing remorse for
33 Anne Lindbergh's "The — Ascent"
34 Nürnberg one
35 Road sign
36 Hebrides island
37 Novgorod negative
39 Recline
40 Turf
41 Bumbler's word
42 Country club employee
45 Response to a bad pun
47 "If you knew —..."
48 Eastern potentate
51 — League
52 Nickname for Margery
54 "My Fair Lady" locale
55 Money, in Dortmund
58 The Lion
61 May "drop out"
63 Sinuous
64 Sleepwear, for short
66 Russian log huts
67 Inscribed monument
68 Russell "drop out"
69 Malarial fever
71 "Steppenwolf" author
72 Asner and Sullivan
73 Acorn, for one
78 Boy's ultimate status
80 White heron
81 Mult. housing units
83 Come in third
84 Prong
85 Hastened
88 Craving
89 Knight's weapon
90 — Tu": Verdi aria
91 WWII theater
95 Dadaist Hans
97 Capture in a web
99 "— human..."
101 Soufflé's cousin
102 Not these
103 Taste
104 Sylvia of "The Bell Jar"
105 Western show
106 Blue yonder
108 Magdalene diminutives
110 Shrew of Padua
111 — Minor
112 Inviting letters
113 Road to Rome
114 Pinball disqualifier
115 Fencer's weapon
116 Staff symbol
118 Dawn goddess



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100 American Cars
102 Antique/Classic Cars
103 Four Wheel Drive
104 Imported Cars
106 Motorcycles & Mopeds
108 Parts & Accessories
110 Pickups & Vans
112 Trucks, Heavy Duty
114 Utility Trailers
116 Vehicles Wanted

AUTOMOTIVE SERVICES
120 Auto Parking & Storage
122 Financing
124 Rentals & Leasing
126 Service

RECREATION
140 Airplanes & Accessories
142 Airplane Rental & Instruction
144 Canoes, Rowboats
146 Campers, Trailers, RV's
148 Marine Supplies & Equipment
150 Power Boats
152 Sailboats

ANNOUNCEMENTS
170 Announcements
172 Club Notices
174 Happy Ads
176 Legal Notices
178 Lost & Found
180 Novenas
182 Personals
184 Singles
186 Ski Directory
188 Tickets
190 Travel & Car Pools

SERVICES
200 Air Conditioning
202 Appliance Repair
204 Appraisers
206 Architects
208 Arts & Crafts
210 Asbestos Removal
212 Beauty Services
214 Bookkeeping
216 Business Services

SERVICES CONTINUED
218 Calligraphy & Stenciling
220 Carpet Services
222 Carpentry
224 Catering & Bar
226 Ceilings
228 Ceramic Tile
230 Child Care Services
232 Chimney Cleaning
234 Cleaning Services
236 Clock & Watch Repair
238 Computer Services
240 Contractors
242 Counseling
244 Decorating
246 Demolition
248 Dirt, Sand & Gravel
250 Drapery
252 Elder Care
254 Electrical Services
256 Engine Repair
258 Entertainment
260 Excavating
262 Fences
264 Floor Services
266 Garage Doors
268 General Services
270 Gutters
272 Hauling
274 Health & Fitness
276 Heating
278 Home Security
280 Housecleaning
282 Household Repairs
284 Housesitting
286 Instruction & Tutoring
288 Insulation
290 Landscaping
292 Laundry
254 Lawn & Garden
296 Legal Service
298 Limousines
300 Locksmiths
302 Masonry
304 Moving
306 Painting
308 Paving & Seal Coating
310 Pet Services
312 Photography
314 Piano Tuning
316 Plastering
318 Plumbing
320 Professional Services
322 Pool & Patio
324 Refinishing & Restoration
326 Remodeling & Repairs
328 Roofing
330 Screen Repairs
332 Septic Services
334 Sewing & Alterations
336 Siding

SERVICES CONTINUED
338 Snow Removal
340 Tax Preparation
342 Tree Service
343 Upholstery
344 Video Services
346 Wallpapering
348 Waste Removal
350 Weddings & Parties
352 Window Cleaning & Replacement
354 Window Treatment
356 Wood Splitting

★ **Please look for all our employment ads in our weekly Working Section**

EMPLOYMENT SERVICES
400 Education & Instruction
402 Employment Agencies
404 Job Fairs
406 Resumes

EMPLOYMENT
412 Positions Wanted
414 Accounting
416 Aviation
418 Beauty Professionals
420 Business Help
422 Child Care Needed
424 Data Processing
426 Domestic
428 Engineers
430 Entertainers
432 Financial
434 General Help
436 Insurance
438 Management
440 Manufacturing
442 Medical & Dental
443 Musicians
444 Part Time
446 Professional
448 Receptionist
449 Restaurant, Lounge, Hotel
454-484 Retail sales (by individual malls)
454 9/27 Plaza
455 Apple Hill

EMPLOYMENT CONTINUED
456 Arsenal Mall
458 Atrium Mall
459 Burlington Mall
460 Chestnut Hill Mall
462 Cloverleaf Plaza
464 Crossroads
465 Colonial Shopping Mall
466 Dedham Mall
468 Emerald Square Mall
469 Framingham Mall
470 Marshall's Mall
472 Meadow Glen Mall
474 Natick Mall
475 Porter Exchange Mall
476 Sherwood Plaza
478 Shopper's World
480 Walpole Mall
482 Watertown Mall
484 Woburn Mall
486 Sales
488 Secretarial
490 Seasonal Help
491 Technical
492 Telemarketing
494 Temporaries
496 Trades
497 Transportation
498 Warehouse

FINANCIAL
502 Business Opportunities
504 Business Opportunities Wanted
506 Financial Services
508 Investments
510 Loans

MERCHANDISE
600-650 Garage Sales by Town
660 Antiques
661 Appliances
662 Auction & Estate Sales
663 Bicycles
664 Books
665 Building Materials
666 Cameras & Supplies
667 Carpets
668 Clothing
670 Coins & Stamps
671 Computers
672 Consignment Goods
673 Fairs, Flea Markets & Rummage Sales
674 Farm Stand Goods
675 Feed, Seed & Plants

MERCHANDISE CONTINUED
676 Furniture
677 Guns
678 Horses, Livestock & Poultry
680 Jewelry
681 Machinery & Tools
682 Medical Supplies
683 Miscellaneous
684 Musical Instruments
686 Oriental Rugs
687 Pets & Supplies
688 Pools, Spas & Supplies
690 Portable Buildings
691 Restaurant, Store & Bar
692 Retail Outlet
693 Sewing Machines
694 Sporting Goods
695 TV, Stereo & Video
696 Wanted To Buy
697 Wood & Fuel

RENTALS
700 Apartments Furnished
702-755 Apartments Unfurnished
761-814 Homes for Rent
815 Industrial & Warehouse Space
816 Office & Desk Space
817 Rental Sharing
818 Rooms for Rent
819 Personal & Business Storage
820 Vacation Rentals
821 Wanted to Rent

REAL ESTATE
825 Builders & Developers
826 Business Property
827 Cape Cod Property
828 Condos & Townhomes
830-890 Homes for Sale
900 Open Houses
950 Income & Investment Property
952 Industrial Property
954 Lots & Acreage
956 Mobile Homes
958 Mortgages & Loans
960 Out of State Property
962 Real Estate Auctions
964 Real Estate Services
966 Real Estate Wanted
968 Seasonal Property
970 Time Sharing

BEST BUYS

050 Items $100 or Less

050 Items $100 or Less

Bed, Platform, queen. Headboard, with drawers, with matching dresser & night table. $100. 923-1062.

Blinds, custom by Kirsch, metal with linen pattern, 53 & 67 inches wide, still in wrapper. $100. 484-2507

Cat. Adorable, sweet older for adoption to loving home. Neutered & vaccinated. $40 adoption fee. 625-7332.

Chair- Lawson, mint green. Excellent condition. Originally $500. Now $79. 617-729-7749.

050 Items $100 or Less

Coal, Free. Come & take it. 646-3303.

Crib, Childcraft with Simmons mattress, & bumper. $75. 617-648-3463 after 5pm.

Desk, knee hold, good condition. $50. 484-2138.

Free: 2 f. tiger cats, 5 mos. very sweet, pretty, & box trained. Take 1 or 2. Also black kitten, 6 wks. 489-1172.

Golf Set Ladies. Consist of bag, 2 woods, 5 irons, putter. Extra clean set for starter-beginner. $75. 646-9714

Kennel-Vari (Dog) - Large, $70. 617-641-0387.

050 Items $100 or Less

Luggage cart, like new, easy rolling, telescopes to compact size, great for traveler. $15. Evenings 484-9258.

Monet Prints (2)- 12"x9" in gold wooden frames 22" x18". $100. Call 617-648-3606.

Skates, Ice, boys Bauer hockey, size 2. $20. 641-0452.

Sleeping sofa for sale. Excellent condition. $75. Call 861-6639.

AUTOMOTIVE

100 American Cars

AMC Concord 1981. Runs. Quick sale. $200/best offer. Call 508-820-9893

AUTOMOBILES Bad Credit Okay

88-91 MODELS
Guaranteed Approval
No Down Payment

1-800-233-8286 24 Hours

Buick Century 1986. Charcoal gray, auto, 4 door, 35K mi. $3700. 508-753-1140.

Buick Century 1989 fully loaded, Lojack, 7K mi. $9950. 508-966-2035

Buick Electra LTD 1977. 2 door, loaded, excellent condition, no rust- 1 owner. 139Kmi. $1800. 879-5860

100 American Cars

Buick Regal, 1978. Mint in/out. 6 cylinder, power steering, power brakes, air, 68k miles. $1800 or best. 617-326-9458.

Buick 1984 Skylark Custom 4 door, 6 cylinder, automatic, air. $2895. 508-881-3695.

Cadillac, Coupe DeVille, 1981. Looks like new, excellent white leather interior. Carefully maintained. Runs great. Looks great. Asking $1850. 508-668-7771.

Cadillac Cimmaron, 1986, automatic , power, excellent condition, blue. 1 owner. $3,500/best. 617-729-8665

Cadillac Eldorado 1988. Black/red leather, loaded, excellent. 47K mi. $10,800. 508-875-8148, after 6:30pm.

100 American Cars

Cadillac Eldorado Touring Coupe 1982. 100K mi., needs brakes. As is- $1200 best. 508-429-2906 after 6 p.m., 508-872-2912 days.

Cadillac Fleetwood Brougham 1985, 2 door, 20K mi. on GMC installed engine, new transmission, moon roof, wire wheels, loaded. 73K actual miles. Excellent condition. $6400. Call Ron Cornila 617-890-8824 days, 508-877-0694 eves.

Cadillac Fleetwood 1990. 2 door coupe, very elegant, black beauty/burgandy interior, moon roof & all the trimmings, 45K highway mi., looks brand new. Priced for quick sale at $15,900. 617-828-9528

Cadillac Sedan DeVille 1985. Metallic blue, 4 door, leather interior, completely loaded, 66K mi. $5500 best. (508) 653-5790, leave message.

Cadillac Sedan de Ville 1987, Beige, options, excellent condition, 14k miles. Asking $11,400. Call 508-485-7244 after 6 pm.

Cadillac 1978. Coupe. 100K plus mi. Runs great. Needs body work. $1,000/best. Call after 6 p.m. 508-366-4617.

Camaro Z28 1984. White with T-tops, low mileage. $3000/best offer. Call Paul, 508-481-0125

Camaro 1972 Black, good for restoration, needs battery, $600. 508-626-9228

100 American Cars

Camaro 1983 V8, 95K mi. runs well, $2000/best offer. 508-533-8671 eves, ask for Howard.

Camaro 1985 blue, tinted windows, mags, fm stereo cassette, air, $3500. 508-881-3498.

Cavalier 1987, 4 door, air, new tires, Florida car, runs great. $3100. 508-528-9421.

Chevrolet, Caprice, 1985 - V8, 4 door sedan, blue, mint condition, 82K, fully loaded. $3100. Call Days:329-3442, 244-2422 eves.

Chevrolet, Camaro, 1979 - Good condition. $1500/best offer. Call mornings: 617-489-2068.

Chevrolet, Citation, 1984 - 4 door hatchback, automatic V6, run & looks excellent. $1750. 617-769-9854.

Chevrolet Caprice Classic 1987, loaded, am fm stereo built in equalizer, mint. $3500. 879-9961, after 6:30.

Chevy, Celebrity, 1987 - 55k miles, 4 door, automatic, air, am/fm, good condition. $3500/best. 617-325-2277.

Chevy, Monte Carlo, 1985 - V6, fuel injection, air, rear defrost, good condition. $1000. 617-648-2165.

Chevy Camaro 1985, red, auto, loaded, $3500/best. Mint condition. Free snow tires. Eves 966-1813

Chevy Camaro, 1981. White, blue interior. 327 motor, new dual exhaust. Runs excellent. $1250/best offer. 617-527-0358.

100 American Cars

Chevy celebrity, 1989, immaculate, air, FM, doc service. $4400/best. 484-7288

Chevy IROC Z28, 1987, T-tops, air, power steering & brakes, cruise, all extras. 29K original miles. Excellent condition. $6900/best. 326-6966.

Chevy Malibu 1979, 4 door, 6 cylinder, loaded. Runs new. Asking $895. 508-875-5904

Chevy Monte Carlo. 1979, V6 well maintained. High mi. $1175/best. 429-2876.

Chevy 1983 Celebrity 4 door, air, power, good condition. $1900/ best. 508-785-1777

Chrysler LeBaron GTS, 1987, 4 door, sunroof, excellent condition, standard, air, 86K. $1,900. 617-449-6283

Corvette, 1987, white, auto, coupe, loaded, immaculate, 20K. $18,900. 926-4938.

Cougar XR-7 1984, turbo, silver, 5 speed, beautiful condition, very low mileage. Car located in Sudbury. $2800. Call Monica at (617) 266-1345.

Cutlass Supreme, 1983. Black, 4 door sedan. 98K plus mi. $1500 444-0644.

Dodge Aries 1985 wagon, good condition, 4 new tires, new battery. $1500/best. 508-881-4460 after 6pm.

Dodge Aries 84. 4 door, 42Kmi, air, good condition, $2500/best offer. 924-3322

Dodge Daytona ES 1990, 6 cylinder, automatic, air, 15k mile. $9500/best. 655-6179.

100 American Cars

Dodge Caravan LE, 1987. Air, roof rack, sun screen glass, well maintained, good condition. 84.6K miles. $6000. 508-435-9258 PM

Dodge Dart 1975 Slant 6, good running condition, needs tail pipe. $350/best. 508-485-4499.

Escort 1983, 4 door, hatch auto, excellent condition, 90K mi. $875. 879-0332.

Escort 1984, 4 door automatic, red, low miles. Clean in & out. $2095/best offer. 617-782-9677

Fiero 1984 4 cylinder automatic, red /gray interior, loaded. $1900. 651-9984

Firebird 1978, 400 rebuilt engine, 350 turbo transmission, B& M megashifter. $800. 508-474-4390.

Ford Escort, 1984, 4-speed, 2 doors, red exterior, 78K, suburban car. $900/best. 617-721-1469. or before 9pm 617-729-6420

Ford, Escort, 1986-1/2, 2 door, automatic, am/fm, air, 90K, well maintained, used daily. $750/best offer. Ken, days: 617-860-4702.

Ford, Mustang, 1985 - LX, red, hatchback, automatic, air, well maintained, 71K. $2500/best. 617-646-0796.

Ford, Taurus L, 1987 - 50k miles, 4 door, automatic, air, am/fm, excellent condition. $4200/best. 617-325-2277.

Ford, Thunderbird, 1979 - 2 door, am/fm & CB radios, air, 2 snows, automatic, mint. $1750. 508-877-2601.

If You're Selling, We're Giving It Away!

1 AD FOR 1 WEEK!

If you have an item for sale for $100 or less, we'll run your 4 line ad *Free* for a week! All we ask is that you put the price of your item in your ad. This offer is limited to one ad per household, fill in the information below :

Sorry, we cannot accept these ads over the phone.

Print your ad with punctuation and spaces in the Boxes below.

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2nd Line
3rd Line
4th Line

1 sale item per ad - 1 free ad per week per household maximum

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

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1661 Worcester Road
P.O. Box 9149
Framingham, MA 01701

Private Individuals Only • This offer excludes Real Estate & Services

Check off the newspaper you wish your ad to appear in. (please check one box)

❑ Wellesley Townsman ❑ Watertown Sun ❑ Belmont Citizen/Herald
❑ Town Crier ❑ Arlington Advocate ❑ Winchester Star

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Unique Special Edition



3 AVAILABLE @ $17,995

4.0 V-6 engine, power steering & brakes, rear anti-lock brakes, tinted glass, interval wipers, skid plates, electric shift, transfer case, a/c, AM/FM stereo, bucket seats, automatic, 4 door, luggage rack, captains chairs, tilt, cruise, center console, rear wiper & washer, cloth upholstery.

All have less than 6000 miles and are only 5 months old.

4 XLT's @ $18,597

Ford MERCURY LINCOLN
Quality is Job 1.

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LINCOLN-MERCURY
196 Great Road (Rte. 2A)
ACTON, MASSACHUSETTS 01720-2243
Tel. (508) 263-7300

100 American Cars

Ford, Thunderbird, 1984 - Black, 57K miles, automatic, V8. $3500. 617-876-6568.

Ford Bronco XLT, 1984. Blue, auto, air, 75k mi. $3800/best. 508-655-2709.

Ford Escort 1984. 90Kmi. Standard. $1000. By original owner. 617-648-6223

Ford Escort, LX, 1989, 4 door, 30K, $4200/best. Call 617-965-0814 eves

Ford Escort, 1985, automatic, 44K, new exhaust, excellent. $2,695. 617-527-7921.

Ford escort wagon, 1985 1/2. Auto, air, stereo, 1 owner, 47K, excellent condition. $2495/best. 617-762-0772

Ford LTD, 1984, 4 door, V-6, 1 owner, air, gray with red upholstery. $2,695. Call 617-326-7768

Ford LTD, 1983, gray, good condition, new tires & exhaust. $800/best. 643-6321.

Ford Mustang LX 5.0, 1989, excellent condition, 40k, loaded, $8500/best offer. 508-626-3803, days.

Ford Mustang LX 1986, black, 67k, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, air, sun roof, loaded, Looks & runs great. $3000. 508-879-9176 eves.

Ford Mustang GT 1990, 5.0 L, loaded, sunroof, alarm auto, Must sell! $11,500 /best. Chris 508-865-9058.

Ford Mustang LX, 1987, automatic, power steering/brakes/locks, air, cruise, 42kmi. 1 owner. Asking $4,500. 617-641-1964.

Ford Mustang, 1972, 390 cubic", 4 speed, runs good. $500 firm. 769-4084 PM.

Ford Mustang LX Convertible, 1988. 5 speed, blue, new brakes/tires, warranty, loaded. $7,995. 899-1924.

Ford Tempo 1984. 4 cylinder standard, runs good. Asking $1095. 508-877-7011.

Ford T-Bird '87, 43K mi., excellent condition, 1 owner, $6800 firm. 508-881-8079

Ford Thunderbird 1975, next to last year of the Big Birds. 60K actual mileage, 27K by my mother, the rest by me. Stored since 1984. Big, powerful, beautiful car in good running condition, has moon roof. This is a classic $2995. 508-562-6395

Ford Thunderbird, 1980, rebuilt engine, new transmission. $850/best. 361-7548

Ford T-Bird 1988. Red, 8 cyl., 50K, cloth, all power, new tires, air, beauty! $8600. 508-520-6827

Ford T-Bird 1984. EFI Turbo Coupe, mint condition, leather interior, loaded- new brakes & timing belt. Well maintained. Must see. Asking $4000 best. Will trade for 4X4. 508-651-7066.

Iroc Camaro 1987, fully loaded, mint condition. $8200 or best offer. 617-326-6875

Jeep Cherokee Laredo, 1992, 4 door, 6 cylinder, 12 miles. Must sell! $16,500. Ask for Joe Dalia 484-7500.

Jeep 1986 Cherokee. Power steering, brakes, 5 speed, 4 door, new motor. Must sell. Asking $5800. 508-480-0168 or 485-9642

Lincoln Continental 1985. 65K mi., FL car. New brakes & tires. Excellent condition. $4600 best. 508-435-4606.

Lincoln Limo 1985. 54 in. stretch by Maloney. Navy blue. $11,500. 508-651-1483 or 653-2306.

Lincoln Mark VII 1988. LSC. Every option plus phone. New tires. Blue/blue. Mint. $9,000/best. 508-568-0773.

Lincoln Towncar 1987, top condition. Asking $7300. 508-785-1990.

100 American Cars

Lincoln Towncar, 1989. Black/gray interior. 50K mi. Only $12,900. Call Bob 617-894-3490.

Mercury, Sable GS Wagon, 1989 - Rear facing 3rd seat. Most options, 66K, ask $7900. Paul: 617-320-9426.

Mercury Cougar 1986 Air/power, looks/runs great, 79K. $3400/best. 875-0710

Mercury Cougar, 1985, 1 owner, mint, every option. V-8, always maintained. $2,895/best. 444-2384.

Mercury Grand Marquis 1984, 4 door, mint! Must see. $3000. 508-358-2857.

Mercury Marquis, 1983. 1 owner, 4 door, auto, 76K miles. Must see! $1,995/best. 508-668-2027.

Mercury Sable 1989, 37K, mint condition, loaded, $8200. 508-473-1415

Mercury 1985 Capri, 5.0 HO, 5 speed, T roofs, all power, $4000/best. 508-473-4642

Oldsmobile, Cutlass Supreme, 1980 - 2 door automatic, power, air, stereo-cassette, excellent condition. $1600. 617-244-3532.

Olds, Cutlass Sedan, 1981 - Good condition, $1200/best offer. 617-646-1475.

Olds, Delta 88, 1979. New brakes, exhaust, transmission. Good tires. $700/best. Call Fran 617-769-5122 or 617-326-9750.

Olds Calais 88, blue/blue interior, 5 speed, 1 owner, 60k mi., $5995. 508-520-8945.

Olds Cutlass Cruiser wagon, '82. 98kmi, power steering/brakes. $950/best. 617-489-3960.

Olds Cutlass Wagon 1979. Air, power steering, cruise, 100K mi. $950 best offer. 508-653-2285 after 6 p.m.

Olds Cutlass Supreme 1984. White, 4 door, 1 owner, $3250. 617-329-9653.

Olds Cutlass 1983. 4-door, air, new paint, 6-cylinder, 68kmi. $1,050/best. 617-326-4569.

Olds Delta 88 Diesel, 1980, 67K, new transmission & exhaust system, many new parts with receipts. $1500/best. 899-3676.

Olds 82 Cutlass cruise wagon, air, excellent condition. $1200 best. 508-376-4055.

Plymouth, Voyager LE, 1987 - air, loaded, roof rack, new brakes, battery, mint, 56K. $7300. 617-244-8311.

Plymouth Grand Voyager LE 1990. Chryslers top of the line- loaded, 15.7K mi., transferable extended (770) warranty, 6 cylinder, all power, Infinity 1 sound system, air, sun screened glass. $22,000 new- must sell! $16,500. 508-881-4245.

Plymouth Horizon 1988. Loaded. Excellent condition. $3595/best. 508-877-2715.

Plymouth Horizon 1985. New engine, low mi., $2000/best. 508-393-1497

Plymouth Horizon, 1987, power steering, excellent condition. $1,650/best. 329-7662 PM, 800-698-6605

Plymouth Reliant 1985. 4 door, 1 owner, air, automatic. Asking $600. After 6 p.m., 508-624-4586.

Plymouth Voyager, 1984, 7 passenger, 4 cylinder, 76K, air. $3000/best. 527-8385 before 10PM. Newton.

Plymouth Valiant 1972 Slant 6, 74K original mi. Excellent condition. $1000/best. 617-769-3242

Pontiac, Firebird, 1977 - Needs transmission, $250. 508-533-3018.

Pontiac, Grand Prix, 1982 - V8, automatic, white/red velour interior, am/fm, $1800/best offer. 617-762-0265.

100 American Cars

Pontiac Firebird 1985, 6 cylinder, extras, runs good. $3000 best. 508-478-7934.

Pontiac Formula 350 1988. Loaded, excellent condition, must sell, 38K mi. $6300 best offer. 508-620-8874

Pontiac Gran Prix Turbo 1990, 22K mi., red, Lojack, limited production car, excellent condition, loaded. $19,000/ best. Must sell. Walt, Days 508-836-2877, eves. 508-478-6878

Pontiac Grand AM 400, 1973, mint shape, motor recently rebuilt, many new parts. Very fast & dependable. $2200. Call after 4PM 646-5540.

Pontiac Gran LeMans 1980. 4-door, auto, 6 cylinder, air, stereo/cassette, $500/best 617-326-6882.

Pontiac LeMans 1968, 350 engine, automatic, new interior. $1200. 617-527-8474

Pontiac Sunbird SE 89. Air, stereo, 5 speed, 2 door. $4900. 508-660-2562

Crown Victoria 1989, loaded 24K Showroom, asking $12,000/best. 508-877-2343.

Shelby GT 350R 1966, stored 20 yrs., sell as is $1500. Call 879-4002 anytime.

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508-879-SELL
617-487-SELL

Ford, Thunderbird, 1990 - 30K miles, 1 driver, like brand new, 6 year 100,000 mile extended warranty. $11,000. 508-668-2416.

Thunderbird 1985 Very clean. Asking $2500. 508-653-8154

102 Antique / Classic Cars

Cadillac Convertible 1968. Red, white top & interior, new brakes, exhaust, tires & top. Looks & runs good. $3000. 508-485-2023 days, 508-481-8323 nights.

Corvette 1968 Roadster, 2 tops, air, 4 speed, well maintained, mint condition. $13,000. 508-897-4428.

Chevy Impala Convertible, 1969. Black, 327V8 automatic. Restorable or parts. $700/best. 617-329-2195.

Chevy Impala SS 1965, 2 door, mint, 1 owner, air, $6500/best. 508-653-0792

Ford Falcon Convertible 1964. Restoration or parts. $500/best. 617-325-8547.

Ford 1950. 4 door custom sedan, rebuilt engine & interior. $2900. Days (508) 429-5328, eves. 653-6591

GMC, Pickup 1941 - 3/4 ton, solid, complete, original. $2500 firm. 617-648-2354.

Olds Cutlass station wagon, 1972. Almost Antique, almost mint condition. Best over $3000. 617-235-1692.

T-Bird, 1968. Arizona Car, 74K mi., original title, many new parts, all receipts. $3500. 508-443-9128.

100 American Cars

103 Four Wheel Drive

Ford Bronco II 1988, 74k highway mis. New tires, blue & white, great condition. $6000. 508-883-4431

Chevy Blazer 1979 K-5, 350 automatic, air, $1995. 653-1194 & 875-6752.

Chevy Blazer, 1987. K5, V8, air conditioning, 40K, plow, like new. $9495. Original owner. 617-893-3006.

Chevy Blazer, 1980. 350, 4 wheel drive, air, power steering & brakes, sunroof, Fischer 4-way plow, cooler, Good- $3500. 617-891-8569.

Chevy Suburban, 1982, white with tinted glass, air, CB, auto, 350 engine, runs strong, high miles. $2,900/ best offer. 617-729-3127.

Dodge Raider,1989, red, automatic, V6, air. Like new. $9100. 508-429-7415.

Ford Bronco XLT, 1983. 4x4, automatic PS/PB Full size. Runs great. $3500 or take over payments. 617-891-5975.

Ford Bronco XLT 1988 Black, loaded, captains seats, new tires, step-tow. $10500. 617-469-2523.

Ford Explorer 1991, leather all options, 11K mi. 24/24 warranty, dark green/sand. $19,500. 508-435-4333 days

Ford F250 4x4 1989. Automatic, utility cap, 39K. $10,400. 508-651-8309.

Ford F250 1984. 8 ft. Fisher plow, new tires, am/fm cassette, bedliner, sliding rear window, runs good. $4500. 508-651-1480 ask for Jim.

Ford Bronco II 1987 XLT. 5 speed, air, all power, tilt, cruise. $7995. 508-655-0315

GMC Jimmy 4x4 1987. Loaded, 57K, excellent condition. $8800/best. 508-533-6954

Jeep, Cherokee, 1986 - 4 door, V6, 5 speed, 62K miles, excellent condition. $5500. 617-729-4639.

Jeep, Sahara, 1990 - mint condition, 16K miles, hard & soft tops, 4.2 litre engine, $12,300/best. 617-469-9723.

Jeep Grand Wagoneer 1989, 31,000 miles. 2 year extended warranty. $12,500. With extras. 484-1548.

Jeep Wagoneer Ltd 1986, 4 door, loaded, automatic, air, trailer hitch, wood trim, metallic blue. Excellent condition. $8100. 508-435-2455

Jeep 1983 CJ-7. Low mileage, no rust, never plowed. Like new! $5000. 897-4428.

Nissan Pathfinder 1987. Red, 4x4, loaded, runs & looks great. $8500. 508-460-8179 eves.

Suzuki Samurai 1988, 47k miles, removable Alpine, accessories. $4200/best. 508-485-9130.

Toyota 4-Runner 1990, automatic, cassette, 21k miles. $15,500/best. 617-769-7172.

Wrangler Jeep 1990. 6 cylinder, 23Kmi. Excellent condition. $10,500. 508-668-9371

104 Imported Cars

Acura Legend 1990, 33K mi., excellent condition. Getting company car, must sell. $17,900. 508-435-4021

Acura Integra LX 1991. 5 speed, fully loaded & immaculate, 13K mi. Asking $12,900. 508-898-2457.

Audi, 4000, 1985 - 4 door, 5 speed, loaded, 1 owner, excellent condition. Must see. $3500/best. 617-326-8858.

BMW, 535is, 1988 - Blue/tan, 39K, 5 speed, excellent condition, phone included. $18,500. 508-358-5111.

BMW 1979, 733i, fully loaded, new brakes, needs good home. $5000. 617-891-5781.

BMW 320I 1979. Looks & runs excellent, 80K mi. New paint, brakes & tune-up. $3000. Call 508-875-3185.

BMW 325ES 1987, automatic, grey. Sunroof. $11900. 508-935-3082 617-567-1234

Datsun 810 1978, 70K mi., runs good. $975. Call 617-237-0078

Fiat, Spider Convertible-1972 - Body good, 58K miles, needs brake & electric work. $350/best offer. 617-449-3949.

Honda Accord LXI 1989, automatic, air, sun roof, loaded. 42K mi. Like new. $12K/best. 508-485-3779

Honda Accord LXI 88, black, 2 door, am-fm cassette, air, 86k mi. $7700. 620-1926

Honda CRX SI, 1987, silver, 50K miles, excellent condition. $5000/best. 244-4411.

100 American Cars

104 Imported Cars

Honda Prelude SI 1988. 5 speed, 37K mi., alarm, CD player, telephone. 5 yr. warranty- $9897. 508-481-8363.

Hyundai, GLS Sedan, 1987 - Excellent condition, stereo cassette, automatic. 80K mi. $2000. 617-325-3181.

Hyundai Excel SE 1987. Loaded, new brakes, new clutch, 58K mi. Must see! $2900. Call 508-655-0878.

Hyundai Excel GL 1987. Auto, 4 door, stereo, 68K mi. Mint condition. $2500. Call 508-875-3185.

Hyundai 1987, 5 door, new clutch, exhaust & brakes, runs excellent, under power train warranty. Only $1700. 508-883-0805

Jaguar, XJ6, 1988, VDP, Burgundy, 44K miles, excellent condition. $17,900. 508-358-5547.

Jaguar 1986 XJ6. Grey, mint, garaged, warranty. $11,500/best offer. 508-881-7713

Mazda RX7, 1981. Red, no rust, just tuned, Sony stereo. $1895. 617-893-3194.

Mercedes Benz 280 SE 1972, low miles, excellent shape, stored inside 10 yrs. $12,000/best. 508-668-1087

Mercedes 300D 1979. Runs great, good condition. $2900. 508-358-1107.

Mercedes 300D Turbo, 1982. Doc service, perfect shape. $7000/best 484-7288

Mitsubishi Cordia 1983. Sunroof, power windows, new alternator & tires, rebuilt transmission. Needs work. $600. Call Dave 508-875-1114 after 6 p.m.

Mitsubishi Eclipse GS 1990. Auto, 6 speaker stereo with equalizer, power windows & locks, sunroof, cruise, air. $12,500 best. 508-376-8074.

Nissan Maxima 1982. Automatic, 4 door, air, 62K original owner, excellent condition. $2995. 508-651-8309

Nissan Pulsar 1983. 2 door, 4 speed, decent, reliable car, 40 mpg. Asking $1350. Call 617-488-3800

Nissan Sentra, 1985, automatic, recent exhaust, like new. $2,995. 617-527-7921.

Nissan Sentra 1991. 5 speed, excellent condition- 4 mo. olds. $8950. Must sell! Call 508-473-4818.

Nissan Sentra Wagon 1983, Rebuilt engine head, it starts, needs some work. $500. 655-2116 after 6.

Nissan Sentra 1984. 5 speed. $1500 best offer. Call 508-429-8063.

Nissan 1983 Sentra Wagon. Needs work, but runs. $450. Call 508-435-0169

Nissan 300ZX, 1986, all power, 5 speed, 1 owner, low miles. $8900/best. 643-2621

Nissan 300ZX 1985, air, new tires. Must sell. $3995 or best offer. 617 237-6635

Nissan Sentra Wagon. 1983, 5-speed, stereo, excellent body & runs like new. $1995. 617-769-5667

Porsche 924S, 1987. Silver, automatic, air, sun roof, loaded 46kmi, $8,800. 617-894-9653.

Renault, LeCar, 1982 - 50K, 4 speed, stereo, 38 mpg, super condition. $685. 508-668-7537.

Saab 9000S 89, CD, 5 speed, ABS, air bag, 34kmi., $15,200. 508-634-3957.

Saab 9000 Turbo. 1987. Leather, 5 speed, air, mint. $9,900. 617-647-0987.

Saab 900 Turbo, 1986, black, 5 speed, air, sun roof. $5,500. 617-899-7209.

Saab 900 1985 4 door, 5 speed, air, AM/FM cassette, $3200. 508-624-7457

Subaru GL 1983. 4 door, 5 speed, very good condition, reliable, meticulously maintained. $2200. 508-653-2375

Subaru GL 1984. 4 door, excellent condition. $2100. Call 508-443-0653.

Subaru Legacy LS 1990, 17k miles, automatic, black, sunroof, loaded. $9200/best offer. Call 617-665-5851.

Subaru Station wagon 4x4 1988. Air, cruise control, 5 speed, 68Kmi. New tires. $4950. 617-933-7777

Toyota Corolla FX 1987, 5 speed, 78K mi. New exhaust, brakes & tires. AM/FM cassette. $3000/best. 473-9443 Tim.

Celica GT, 86, auto, air, sunroof, 59.5k mi. Excellent condition. $5250 best. Eves 7-10 p.m., Lynn 508-877-2641.

Toyota Celica 1982 Hatchback. Standard - high mi., 1 owner. Runs great. $700 best. 508-655-5318 eves.

Toyota Corolla SR5 1982. 5 speed, air, 1 owner. Excellent condition. All receipts. $1295. 508-651-8309.

100 American Cars

104 Imported Cars

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Toyota Cressida Wagon, 1984. Fully equipped, air, am/fm cassette, 66K, dark blue, roof rack. $4,200. 617-729-7568 Evenings.

Toyota MR2 1986. Auto, moon roof, am/fm cassette, 41kmi. $5500 617-783-1743.

Toyota Supra 1983. Am/fm cassette, sunroof. $2850. Call 508-359-6581.

Volvo, 740 Turbo Sedan, 1990 - Crimson, 11,770K, air, stereo, leather interior, sunroof, 4 years remaining warranty, mint, many extras. $19,700. 617-893-3093.

Volvo DL Wagon, 1984. 4 speed with overdrive, air, am/fm cassette, roof rack, rear seat, trailer hitch, snows, excellent condition, 59K miles, $6,000. Call 508-358-2825.

Volvo Station Wagon 1985. Dark blue, manual transmission, air, 102K mi., am/fm stereo. $4900. 617-237-4447

Volvo - Classic 1973 hatchback. 1 owner, auto, good condition. $5000 best offer. Call 508-655-5236.

Volvo 745 Turbo Wagon, 1990, bright red with black leather, roof rack, 18K miles. $19,000. Ask for Bill 617-431-7605.

VW Fox GL 1988,4x4, 4 speed, air, very clean, 50k mi. $4000. 508-460-6548

VW Jetta 1989 4 door, 5 speed, sun roof, Mint. $8500/best. 617-924-5657

VW Quantum, 1986, silver, 4 door sedan, 82K miles, good condition, air, electric sun roof, portable tape deck. $3,975. 617-237-0251.

VW Rabbit, 1982. Black. Good, inexpensive transportation. Good shape. $500.617-266-1063.

VW Rabbit 1979. 2 door, 74Kmi, needs work. Original owner. $200. 617-235-8910

VW Super Beetle 1972 Professionally restored, showroom condition, $4000/best. 508-485-9130.

V.W. Rabbit LS, 1983. 4 door hatch, sun roof, excellent condition, 4 speed, fuel injection. $1,875 or best offer. After 6 p.m. 508-653-6309.

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Dodge Ram Van 150, 1985. 86.5K mi., air, am/fm. $2500 best. 508-877-6491.

Ford, E150, 1987 - Cargo with Captain's chairs & Alpine stereo. 95K miles, very good condition. $2750. Call Rich: 617-327-7739.

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Ford F150, 1986. 3/4 ton, 66K mi. 4 speed. Excellent work truck. Includes ladder racks, toolbox & bedliner. Well maintained. Have service records. Selling due to injury. Asking $3500. 617-325-1726.

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Ford Ranger 1985, 54 K mi. 5 speed, sunroof, cassette, $2350. 508-533-5510.

Ford Van, 1979, new tires & brakes, runs great, body fair. $875. 226-3363.

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172 Club Notices

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178 Lost & Found

Found- black cat, 4-5 months old. Wearing red collar. Near Victoria Spa in Watertown. 10/16. 508-851-7414.

Found- large, black cat, 1 white toe on front leg, killed by hit & run near Park Ave, Arlington 10/16. 643-1655.

Found- man's wristwatch. Near Coolidge Square, Watertown. Call 617-891-8379.

Lost- large, black & white male cat. Last seen 9/28 in E. Arlington. Answers to 'Cocoa'. 641-9909. Reward.

Lost: Cat, black, spaded, male, 2 yr old, very friendly. Weekend of 10/19. Reward for return. 646-8618.

Lost: Large black leather jacket with long fringe on arms, stitching marks on back. On Mill St. 641-3489.

126 Service

182 Personals

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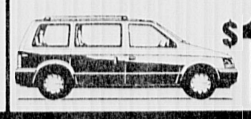
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182 Personals



981 Male Connections

DWM, 41 5'9", 170, dark hair, brown eyes, with eight year old son. Wishes to meet DWF, 29-41, weight proportioned to height, for long relationship, marriage. Smoker, light drinker OK. Call Ext 3033.

GOOD LOOKING DWM, 59, loves golf and snow skiing, non-smoker, non-drinker, lonely and looking for a sincere SWF companion, age unimportant. Loves Cape Cod and the white mountains. Call Ext 3031.

HELLO! MY name is Steven! SWM, 24, 5'10", 165, dark brown hair, brown eyes, medium build, very attractive, that's being honest. I'm seeking attractive, slender lady, 21-27, for walks, talks, romance, and a nice relationship. Call Ext 3039.

KINDA SHY DWM, 41, 6'1", 185, non-drinker, likes the simple things in life, interests include cycling, camping also dining in and out with a very special woman. Metrowest area. Call Ext 3040.

METRO WEST Blue collar, DWM, 27, 6'1", 225, blonde, blue eyes, single parent, open, honest, down-to-earth, good sense of humor, non-smoker. Seeks positive, SWF, DWF, 21-31, slim to medium figure, with same qualities, no games. Call Ext 3037.

PHYSICALLY FIT SM, 22, 6', 200, brown hair, green eyes, fit and works out regularly. Seeking an attractive female, 21-32, for casual dating and possible relationship. Call Ext 3041.

SINCERE EASYGIONG SWM, 34, very attractive, warm, understanding, good build, 135, 5'7", brown eyes, professionally employed, financially secure. I enjoy dining out, dancing, traveling, camping, boating, beaches and skiing, movies or quiet nights together. Seeks attractive, petite, woman that is affectionate and romantic, for long term, sincere relationship. Milford area. Call Ext 3042.

981 Male Connections

SWM 34, 5'5", 165, blue-eyed Prince Charming in frog state awaiting freedom love kiss. Drug free, emotionally young. Must like playing miniature golf. Serious replies only. Call Ext 3035

TALL SLIM SWM, 21, brown hair, green eyes, slightly shy. Looking for SF, for friendship and relationship. Interests include: movies, canoeing, tennis and reading. Let's have fun! Call Ext 3038.

WEST ROXBURY SWM, seeks other male under 30. I'm 36, 5'7", 125, honest, sincere, stay at home type. I'm looking to meet others for friendship or monogamous relationship. I know you're out there. Call Ext 3017.



983 Female Connections

ADVENTUROUS Attractive SWF, 24, 5'11", blonde, blue-eyed. Seeking professional, secure, honest, outgoing, portentous, tall, attractive male, 28-40, who enjoys some of my interests: dining, dancing, skiing, travel, walking, jogging, biking, quiet evenings at home. Call Ext 4036.

CATHOLIC CHRISTIAN DWF, 53, good looking and young appearing, nursing background, loves walks, beaches, theatre, dancing, dining, reading. Seeking Catholic Christian male, 47-57, nice appearance, supportive, responsible, caring and financially secure. Call Ext 4035.

983 Female Connections

DO YOU LOVE PUZZLES Mysteries, dining out and movies? Professional SWF, forties, warm and robust, would like to meet intelligent SWM, 40-55, with sense of humor, who enjoys similar interests. Call Ext 4023.

HI I'M JACQUELINE 5'4", 145, brown hair and eyes, likes to read, rollerskate, bowl. Enjoys romantic movies, dinner, camping, fishing. I like to receive flowers and candy. I'm looking for a rich Arabian man. Call Ext 4034.

HI I am a SWF, 22, 5'3", 115, with hazel eyes and long brown hair. Enjoys walks, going dancing, dining and working out. Seeking mature, responsible male, who's honest, sensitive, romantic, 22-26, with similar interests. Call Ext 4028.

LIFES GOOD It'll be even better when DWF meets that exceptional man who'll enjoy me as much as I'll enjoy him. If you're SWM, 46 plus, successful, happy, fit, sensitive, selective. Let's talk. Call Ext 4031.



PARTIALLY DISABLED DWF, 39, mom of two female teens, enjoys camping, water activities, snowball fights, movies, board games. Seeks compatible SM for serious relationship. Smoker, light drinker, Veterans OK. Call Ext 4033.

SWF Looking for SWM, 30-37, who enjoys movies, dinners, quiet nights, and is friendly, honest and respectable, for friendship, possible relationship. Call Ext 4025.

983 Female Connections

SWF 23 With twenty one month old son, 5'8", 140, pretty. Looking for SWM to laugh and cry with, for possible relationship. Call Ext 4030.

YOUNG LOOKING SWF, 5'3", 109, great personality, secure and free, looking for gentleman, 50-65, healthy, with sense of humor, romance, down-to-earth, non-smoker, non-drinker, a person who enjoys music, dining out, trips with right person. Call Ext 4013.

983 Female Connections

VERY ADVENTUROUS SWF, romantic at heart, 47, 5', petite, attractive. Loves dancing outside activities, photography, traveling. Secure, warm, cheerful, open-minded. Seeking sincere relationship for compatibility, similar interests, goals, dreams, knows what he wants in life. Call Ext 4032.

MATURE SWF, 59, 5'2", chef who enjoys lots of different cuisines, music, interesting places, would like to meet a male friend. Call Ext 4029.

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2. Enter your mailbox number and then your security code.
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To place an ad in the paper is free. The telephone mail box is also free. To record your personal greeting, leave a message, or retrieve responses there will be a charge of $1.98 per minute. Harte-Hanks reserves the right to edit or reject any ad or greeting. Connections is offered as a service to adults 18 years and older seeking a personal relationship. Harte-Hanks assumes no liability for the contents or replies of any personal advertisement

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Barry's Removal & disposal. 24 hour service, attics, cellars, apartments, appliances, oil tanks removed and pumped. Licensed & insured. John: 617-246-7762.

Bob's Disposal Service. Cellars, yards & attics. Appliances, furnaces, etc. Free estimate. Call Bob at 617-776-5374.

Free Estimates, Bargain Rates. Remove any unwanted items. Yards, attics, basements cleaned. 861-1276.

Star Removal, residential & commercial rubbish removal. Cellars, garages & yards cleaned. Also demolition work. Compare our prices & service. 438-9638

Trash Removed, Yards, Houses, Garages, including construction materials. Fast service, Solid Fill removed. Bobcat Services. Call Owen or Ed: 484-4837.

348 Waste Removal

You Call, We Haul!
Professional & Full service disposal company. Appliances, building material, estate clean-outs, lawn debris, attics, basements etc. Licensed/insured.
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352 Window Cleaning & Replacement

AAA Clearview Window Cleaners
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GUTTERS CLEANED, oiled and repaired. Fully insured. Free estimates.

ABRA-CADABRA WINDOW CLEANING
Reasonable Prices. Residential & Small Commercial. Fully Insured. Call Anytime.
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WINDOW CLEANING
GUTTER CLEANING
Fully Insured
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DOOR AND WINDOW REPLACEMENTS
We feature Harvey & Anderson windows. Free written estimates. "Detail Makes the Difference!"
Custom Contracting Inc.
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Licensed & Insured

Mr. Squeege Window cleaning service. Quality window cleaning, free estimates. Call: 617-397-6943.

Robinson Window Cleaning. Gutters cleaned, oiled. Fall special. 2 windows cleaned free. References. 666-9677.

WINDOW CLEANING
Windows washed.
Call Phil at
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Window Cords Replaced
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FINANCIAL

502 Business Opportunities

Earn Up To $3000 per month processing FHA Refunds. No experience necessary. Call 617-576-9833.

Pay Phone Route. Local Area, Affordable. Call 1-(800) 695-1119.

Local Vending Route. For Sale Cheap. Sell Quickly. 1-(800) 955-0354.

Vending/Local Be your own boss in 3 wks. Prime locations/top products. Quick sale cheap. 1-800-723-7800

MERCHANDISE

602 Garage Sales Arlington

17 Evergreen Ln., Sat 10/26 10-2. Rain: 10/27. Household & kitchen items, books & furniture.

4 Gardner St Sat 10/26, 9 to 4. Sun 12 to 4. Huge selection of quality childrens clothing, also toys, baby equipment & many childrens items. Great prices.

22 Hartford Rd. (Winchester Country Club area). Saturday 10/26, 9 a.m.-noon. Redecorating Sale! Some children's & more. Cash only. No early birds please!

Six Seasons, 268 Broadway St. Yard sale as fund raiser for our non-profit adolescent program. Saturday 10/26, 10am-5pm. For donations call 641-0949.

159 Pleasant St. Saturday 10/26, 9am-2pm. 6 Family Sale! Old & New treasures!

37 Brooks Ave., Saturday 10/26, 10am-2pm. Furniture, collectable LP's. Many other valuables.

607 Summer St., Saturday/Sunday 10/26-27, 9am-3pm. Absolutely no early birds please.

73 Highland Ave. - Sat. 10/26, Sun. 10/27, 9-4, household furnishings, furniture, jewelry, bric a brac.

74 Hutchinson Rd(runs along Winchester Country Club) , Saturday 10/26, 8:30am-2:30pm. Everything in excellent condition. Childrens toys, furnishings, kitchen table, misc.

605 Garage Sales Belmont

287 Beech St, Sat, 10/26, 9;30-3. Furniture, bikes, miscellaneous Rain Date, Sun 10/27.

32 Chestnut St. Sat 10/26 10 to 4. Rain date 10/27. Stay warm with free coffee. Lots of great items.

582 Pleasant St., Plymouth Congregational Church Rummage sale. Fri 10/25, 6-9PM. Sat 10/26, 10-1PM. Clothes, furniture, jewelry, toys & more.

220 White St. - Sat. 10/26, 9-3, rain 10/27. Moving South, 41 years of accumulation.

52 Creeley Rd. - Sat. 10/26, 9-11, rain/shine, old bottle collection, everything must go!

616 Garage Sales Lexington

BARGAINS GALORE: Temple Emunah Sisterhood's Rummage Sale- Mountains of adults' and children's coats, clothing, shoes, toys, books, games, and household items. Monday, October 28, 6:00-9:00pm., $.25 admission. Tuesday, October 29, 9:00am-12:00 noon, no admission charge. Temple Emunah is located at 9 Piper Road in Lexington, off Waltham Street, near the intersection of Route 2.

639 Garage Sales Watertown

211 Palfrey St. (off Mt Auburn St.) Saturday October 26th 10am-3pm. Yard Sale!

646 Garage Sales Winchester

36 Everett Ave., Sat 10/26 9-12. Furniture, including antiques & summer pieces. Rugs, wool, 1 hand hooked 10 by 14. Linens, brick-a brac, 1910 pedestal sink with fixtures, 1988 Panasonic VCR camera, movie camera & reel. Light fixtures from 1912-1920. 1966-1990 clothes. Other items not mentioned.

216 Forest St., Sat 10/26 9-12. Lots of baby equipment, household items.

6 Francis Ct., Sat 10/26 9-3. Moving sale. Window A/C, lamps, sofa sleeper, fireplace equipment, etc.

408 Highland Ave., Sat 10/26 9-3. Garage sale. Furniture, household items. No early birds please.

20 Myrtle St., (across from library), yard sale Oct. 26 & 27, 9:30 - 4:00. Rain dates Nov. 2 & 3. Costumes, toys, 3/4" umatic video decks, Beta VTR's, jewelry, tons of girls' clothes, etc.

7 Penn Rd., Sat 10/26 9-2. Rain: 10/27. Moving. Furniture, tools, books, & more! No early birds.

28 Mayflower Rd. - Sat. 10/26, 10-2, new & used household, sewing machine, chairs, books, toys, etc.

648 Garage Sales Other Towns

15 Damon Rd (off Lawrence Rd), Saturday 10/26, 9am-3pm. Attic treasures! Must see! Everything goes!

660 Antiques

Old Oriental $ RUGS $
TOP $ PAID, any size or condition. **FREE** house calls.
WILL BEAT ANY OFFER, CASH
Call Suzanne 617-396-3803.

661 Appliances

Commercial Southbend 6 burner gas stove- double oven, boiler & griddle. Cheap- fairly good condition. 508-879-6420.

Freezer - Upright Hardwick Commercial Freezer, 19 cu. ft. Excellent condition. $600 best. Call 508-966-1215.

Storage Tank for hot or cold, up to 80 gals. Brand new. $250 ea. 508-626-2721.

663 Bicycles

Adult Worldsport 10 speed, $150. Also child's 5 speed, Schwin Hurricane. 484-6144

668 Clothing

Cash for quality 2nd hand clothing. Call Karen at 580-533-5774.

Children's Irish Sweaters, size 4-5 cardigan & size 7-8 pullover. $70 both. 481-0079

Dress(Wedding)- Brand new, beaded illusion top, long train, size 14. $350. Call 648-1726.

Irish Bauner Sweater. Mens large. Brand new. $70. Call 508-481-0079

Genuine Raccoon Fur Coat, The Evans Collection at Jordan Marsh. Brown. Size 18. $3,000. 508-653-8577

Mink Coat White full length black-cross 2 yrs old. Size 6/8. Asking $4800 or best offer. 617-444-3793

671 Computers

IBM Compatiable, color VGA, 640K Ram, 32 MEG hard drive, Mouse, Epson printer, 2 floppy drives, software, $500. Call anytime: 617-274-7246.

PC XT Clone. 20 meg. hard drive. Software included. Mouse & monochrome monitor. $400. 508-359-7890.

Tandy 1000 Computer with Dot Matrix printer, 2 drives & software. $500. 473-0220.

673 Fairs, Flea Markets & Rummage Sales

Outstanding Rummage Sale
First Church in Belmont Unitarian at Belmont Center underpass, 404 Concord Ave. Top quality Rummage sale. Clothing for everyone, books, records, toys, bric-a-brac, accessories. Friday October 25, 1-7 p.m. (50 cents). Saturday October 26, 10-1 p.m.

676 Furniture

Beautiful used couch set & dinette set, $800/both, will sell separately. Excellent condition. Fran, 872-6189.

Bedroom set- French Provincial, Thomasville. Price Reduced. Was $950, now $650. 508-358-2512.

Bedroom set, complete, French Provincial, full size bed with brass headboard, bureau with mirror, small chest, 3 night stands. $600. 508-881-5895

Bed- Queen size brass bed. Traditional style. $475. 617-235-1506.

Bed Set, Double, modern walnut, dresser, mirror, chest, night table, headboard, frame. $175. 508-429-2620.

Bed (Bunk)- 4x4 solid wood post, $200. Good condition 1 extra long mattress. 617-484-2835.

Booth (Kitchen)- Table 47x30in. Seats 5. $175 or best offer. 617-329-3488

Butcher block kitchen set with 4 chairs. $150. Mahogany bedroom set full-size. Light beige living room set, sofa & 2 chairs, $400. 2 humidifiers, $40 each. Moving, must sell! 617-648-3887.

Chair (Executive) Swivel, walnut & grey, $125. Call 508-435-0169.

Couch & love seat. Earth tone. Excellent condition. 647-1743 eves $400 firm.

Crib, changing table, leather chair, mahogany table, etc. $300/best offer, will sell separate. 508-879-2429

Danish modern living room, dining room, patio. $780. 508-653-0649

Desks(2), $30/each; dishwasher, $60; refrigerator, $70; kitchen table & 4 chairs, $80; ceiling fan, $20; cocktail table $20. 729-5990

Desk- Shilling wall unit with secretary desk. Ash with red oak finish. $375 235-1506.

Desk (Executive)- 30x60 dark walnut, $125. Call 508-435-0169

676 Furniture

Dining Room Table, Teak-excellent condition. $250. Call 508-359-7890.

Hutch (Cherry)- Maple finish, excellent condition. Moving! $975. 508-562-3566 after 6.

Living room set: 3 cushioned sofa & 2 chairs to match. $450. 617-643-6953.

Maple Dinette set with formica top 42" round with 2 leaves 42x62. Includes 4 captains chairs, new. $275. 617-729-2545.

Maple Hutch, honey toned, 48wx72hx16d, $200. 617-361-6239.

Moving Sale! 2 Lay'z Boy's $500. Also Futon couch, rosewood hutch with bar, rugs, all like new. 617-323-2916.

Oak dining room set with 4 chairs. Humidifier, 10 gal. vacuum cleaner, & more. Moving, must sell immediately. Total $400 or sold separately. 508-620-1852

Piano (Antique)- $500. And other furniture items. Moving, must go! 508-478-6667.

Porch furniture, wrought iron, good condition. Includes round table with 4 chairs, sofa, 2 chairs, coffee table & end table. $250. 617-235-5836.

Rug, binded, black, brand new, 9 by 12. 9 piece sectional with pull out sofa bed, brown. $300 or sold separately. Frank 762-8599.

Secretary - Full Bonnet mahogany; triple dresser with matching beveled mirror, dining room table; Contemporary leather chair with ottoman. All excellent condition. Days: 508-359-7766.

Side Chair, walnut & grey, $75. Call 508-435-0169

Sleeper couch and chair, matching. $125/best. 364-1484

Sofa, custom made, green & white pattern, 84', walnut frame, $500/best. 926-3168

Sofa & Chair, Beige, dark brown, stripes. 80" long. Like New. $250. 653-5474.

Table & 6 chairs, beautiful wood in good condition. $400. 617-449-2581.

Table (Harvest)- Pine, 60x34 in. with benches, 60x15 in. Excellent condition. $200 firm. 508-429-2973

680 Jewelry

Diamond Ring - ½ karat round solitaire. Paid $1200, will sell $600 firm. Call 508-881-8271 after 5 p.m.

681 Machinery & Tools

Custom made brand new Colonial corner cabinet. $350. Call 617-762-0539.

Table Saw, 10", 47"x27" steel top, extensions and stand, 1hp, $325. Call 617-762-0539.

683 Miscellaneous

Baseball card, Nolan Ryan RC. Excellent/mint condition. $1,100. 329-0756.

Carpets
I have access to several thousand yards Stainmaster carpet. You can carpet your living room & hall for $295. Price includes carpet & 1/2" pad based on 30 sq. yd. Also have rolls of nice berber & commercial carpets. 354-8891 or 508-879-8621. John.

Christmas Trees. Retailers get your wholesale supplies of quality Maine Balsam fir. All grades available. Call Higgins' Tree Farm, 207-764-4356 after 5 p.m.

Club Membership - Wayside Racquet & Swim (Marlboro). $200 best. 508-898-2630

Club Membership, Wayside Racquet & Swim. $250. 508-485-2252

Fur coat, full length muskrat, size 36-38, like new. Asking $300. 923-9351.

Mobile Telephone, attachments, brand-new. Paid $400, will sell at $250/ best. 617-641-4935.

Nintendo Tapes- B Simpson, Ultima, Super Mario I, II, Link, many more. $10 per tape. 508-620-7608.

Office Furniture. 60x72 walnut desk, 4 walnut side chairs, walnut swivel. $250 508-429-2620 leave number.

Snow Plow, 7' Myers, complete, good condition. $700/ best. 484-8006, 647-9772

Train, Lionel, early 1950's, 2037 Steam engine, 4 cars, transformer. $150. 484-6575

Vacuum (In Box). Oreck XL Upright. Worth more, sacrifice for $235. 508-634-3113.

Waterford Crystal Chandelier, 5 arms, 5 lights, brand new. $1100. 508-481-0079

Wayside Club membership, for family, all activities. $300. Call 508-485-2588.

Windows, storm(9), 4 year old, white, aluminum, with screens, frame size 5' by 30-32". $25/each. 646-6044, 495-6760.

684 Musical Instruments

Baldwin Spinet Piano, excellent condition. $700. 508-359-6029.

Kimball Upright Piano with storage bench, like new condition. $850/best offer. 508-655-2254

Piano - Sterling Spinet, good condition. $500. 508-528-7628

686 Oriental Rugs

Cleaning, repairing, buying, selling & appraisals. We buy old or used Oriental rugs. Call P. Nalbandian Oriental Rugs: 508-663-8810.

687 Pets & Supplies

AKC Black Labs, 9 wks. females, 1st shots, health certificate, show quality. $350. 508-528-5166

AKC Chocolate Labs, born 9/2/91, English champion lines, Dam & Sire, clear hips & eyes. 1 male, 4 females left from litter of 9. Ready 10/26/91. $500 with worming & first shot. Call 508-435-6578.

AKC Reg lab puppies, shots, wormed, hips & eyes guaranteed. $200 best. 443-5330

Cockatiel Bird, 18 mos. old, hand fed, loves people. Comes with large brass cage. $200. 508-651-8713.

Cocker Spaniel Puppy. 5 mos. Honey color. 508-842-2357.

Free To Loving Home, older female Golden Retriever. Call 508-429-8064.

687 Pets & Supplies

Lhasa Apso Pups - Very gentle, happy & healthy, home grown. Parents on premises. $350. 508-355-2509.

Rottweiler Pups, AKC OFA, top pedigree & temperament, home raised. Mother on premises. $550-$600. 508-883-5837

694 Sporting Goods

Brutus Triad bench, 13 exercises in 1. Squats, butterfly, preachers, leg extension & more. Brand-new condition. Paid $425, asking $325/ best. 508-655-7259, eves.

Exercise & weight machine DP20. Moving. Must Sell! Originally $1000, only $250/best. 508-872-7693

695 TV, Stereo & Video

Magnavox 26 in. color console, works well, 1 minor repair helpful. $350 Call Pete eves, 508-872-6957.

696 Wanted To Buy

ABBEY RD. ANTIQUES
Will top any off

THIS WEEK'S

WORKING

Stress inducers

Bosses who make work a chore harm their companies

By Maureen McLellan
HARTE-HANKS STAFF

Executives agonizing over how to motivate an increasingly diverse work force amid a recession and growing emphasis on global competition might consider trading in their old management training manuals for some of Dr. Spock's writings.

In fact, psychologists say the hard-line approach many American executives have long taken with their employees is prompting many workers to reach for the Rolaids. These embittered men and women are more likely to trash their boss behind his or her back than to work diligently for the good of the company.

Employers recognize the importance of having effective workers, and many report that pushing them to perform is one of their top priorities. One study conducted by the Boston office of William Mercer Inc. earlier this year showed that of 40 human resources executives surveyed, 60 percent cited employee motivation as their "most critical communications challenge."

Psychologists who specialize in working on industry-related problems say the key to managing a work force effectively, regardless of the economy, is to develop more nurturing managers who listen and offer encouragement and feedback to workers instead of ultimatums.

They need to combine Spock's insight with the warmth of a dedicated mentor.

"It (managing) is very similar to being a terrific parent," said Richard Pomerance, a Newton resident and Wellesley psychologist specializing in working with executives and their families. "It's simple once you know what to do. You mix some humanity with compassion, challenge and opportunities ... and you've got a can't-miss mixture."

Good bosses are also adept at giving workers the tools and confidence they need to shine and are unconcerned with surrendering the spotlight to them. Experts point out that Japanese companies prize this style of management and have the enviable productivity to prove it.

But what may be readily apparent to trained observers of human behavior is not so obvious to managers — most of whom are white men — who learned how to manage in macho, competitive settings that favored pushing rather than encouraging others to perform. Needham psychologist Charles Hogan said research shows such work environments are detrimental to companies. He cited a survey completed last spring by Northwestern National Life, a Minneapolis insurance company, showing managers are a major source of their employees' stress.

"Oftentimes people find themselves in a position where bosses are putting constraints on their work, setting unrealistic objectives or worse, holding them to a double standard," said Hogan, who works with companies to solve management problems and increase productivity through training.

> **"It (managing) is very similar to being a terrific parent. It's simple once you know what to do. You mix some humanity with compassion, challenge and opportunities ... and you've got a can't-miss mixture."**
> **Richard Pomerance**
> PSYCHOLOGIST

Hogan and others emphasize that sometimes the only solution for beleaguered employees facing these situations is to move to another job. Pomerance said a male client of his worked for a woman who was having an affair with her male secretary and trying to get him promoted into the client's job.

Pomerance said these types of managers are "nuts" and should simply be avoided.

Specialists nevertheless offer strategies for dealing with bosses who are unfair or otherwise difficult to work for.

"If a manager says, 'I want this tomorrow, but I'm not giving you any resources,' people need to say: 'If you want this done, this is what it's going to take. If you won't give this to me, I can forecast this is going to be a failed effort,' " said Hogan. "People shouldn't box themselves into situations where they feel like victims."

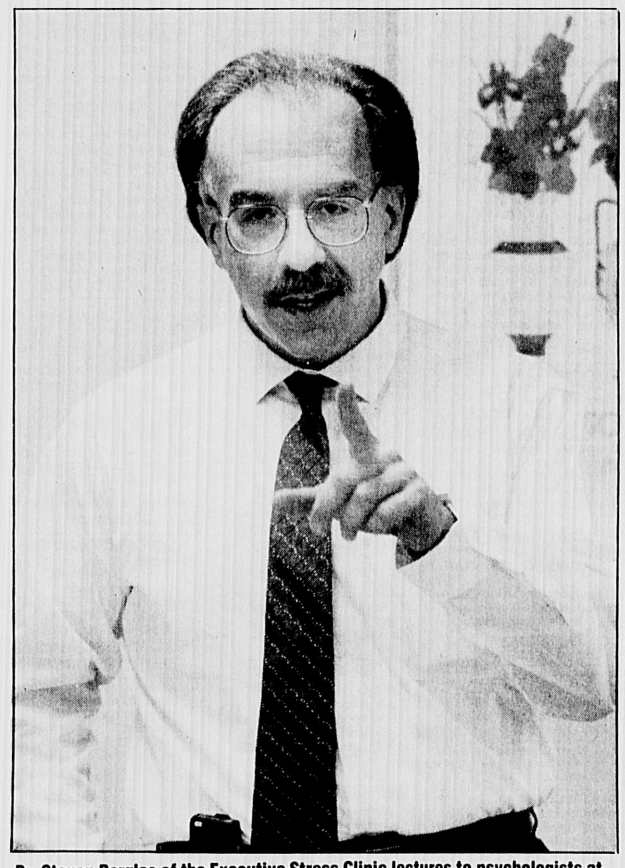
He added that employees need to recognize they are a valuable resource to their bosses and should tell a supervisor what they need to do a job.

In those situations where employees fear a volatile boss may try to suddenly fire them, Pomerance said workers should "leave paper trails" documenting their work to people at important levels in the organization.

"What has to be made clear is this person is bananas," said Pomerance.

Perhaps more difficult to address is why some people in top jobs make life hellish for employees and how to help them change, not only for the

Stressful bosses, Next page



Dr. Steven Berglas of the Executive Stress Clinic lectures to psychologists at the Human Resource Institute in Brookline. PHOTO BY KEN MCGAGH

EMPLOYMENT

412 Positions Wanted

Educated woman with degree in Human Services has skills to plan fun, creative & developmentally appropriate activities for your child, in your home. Looking for 20-40 hrs/wk. $7-9/hr. Please call 648-1745.

Mature, responsible person seeks part time care for elderly. Cleaning, errands, more. Own car. Good References. Evenings 646-7865.

418 Beauty Professionals

Experienced Hair Stylist. Reliable, hardworking. Part/full time. Jenny's Hair Design. Belmont. 484-2041.

420 Business Help

Bookkeeper/Secretary for small business. 8 hours per week to start. Flexible. Computer experience. Call Joyce at 641-2580. Arlington Ctr.

Office/Receptionist - Busy office requires person to answer phones & do general office work. Must have professional, courteous demeanor. Part/full time. Call Nancy at 617-924-2840.

OFFICE PERSON
Must have positive attitude, telephone skills, be organized and do computer entry. 25 - 35 hours per week. Salary based on ability.
OVERSEAS MOTORS
W. Medford
617-488-3800

Part time bookkeeper, well organized with general secretarial experience for 12 hours per month. Can make own hours. Must be familiar with Apple computer. Call 643-3904 after 5:30 p.m.

Part Time Clerk Typist
Law office seeks clerk typist (60 wpm). Approximately 20 hours/week. Salary commensurate with experience. References required. Call the Law Offices of Wayne Perkins at 628-1117.

RECEPTIONIST/ TYPIST
Cambridge based design-oriented firm seeks receptionist/typist for part-time position. Must have pleasant telephone voice, good organizational skills, type 65 wpm and have professional appearance. Word Perfect is necessary. Hours are 12:30 - 5:00 Monday-Friday. Call Linda at (617) 492-4000 between 2:00 - 5:00.

SECRETARIAL/ GENERAL OFFICE
Responsible reliable self sufficient person needed to do filing, word processing, organizing, purchasing, bookkeeping, etc. Knowledge of Word Perfect a plus. Part time days, long term, 4 - 8 hours/week. Flexible schedule. 617-924-5910.

SECRETARY TO TV PRODUCER
Must be experienced with IBM compatible floppy disk system and Word Perfect. 10 - 15 hours per week. $8.00/hr. Flexible time. Call 484-9539.

420 Business Help

TYPIST
Office support. Join our professional office support staff. Position available for full time experienced typist. Must type 60 wpm, excellent organizational skills, have clear & pleasant phone manner. General office duties. Dictaphone use a plus. Send resume Attn: Carol Heptic, General Rehabilitation Services, 1601 Trapelo Rd., Waltham 02154.

422 Child Care Needed

After School Care: For 2 grade school children, 3 - 7 pm. Light housework and homework. Cushing Square area. $10/hour. 617-484-0941.

An experienced childcare provider needed in Arl. home for 2½ yr. old. Mon. thru Thurs. Driver's lic. & references. Call 646-3874.

Babysitter required to care for 3 month old. Belmont/Cambridge/Arlington line. Part time now, possible full time later. Non smoker, references required. 617-547-6787.

Babysitter wanted part time, 2 afternoons per week, for 2 wonderful children, 3 and 7. Experienced, with references. Begin mid-November. 617-484-7067.

Caring Person Needed for full time child care in our home, E. Lexington for 4 yr old boy & 1 yr old girl. Call Cathy, 873-3112; 862-9536.

Experienced, loving Child Care wanted to care for 2 toddlers in my Winchester home - 3 days. Non-smoker, references. 729-9722 eves

Full time, loving care for infant in our Winchester Center home. No car or housework required. Okay to bring own child. Spanish speaking okay. Call Mary, weekdays, 617-756-0531.

Looking for part time day care provider to care for 2 children in our Winchester home. Salary negotiable. If interested call 721-4856.

Mary Poppins where are you? 18 mo. old girl requires experienced nanny care in her clean Winchester home. 35 flexible hours per week, including 2 evenings. References a must. Call 617-721-4963.

Mature, experienced Nanny wanted to care for infant in our Belmont home. Mon., Wed. & Fri. 9:30-2:30 p.m. References required. Non smoker. Call 484-6867.

Mature Person with infant experience for full time live in position, caring for newborn twins, starting approximately 12/15. Good salary. Recent local references & fluent English required. 617-661-0234.

Loving, mature child care as well as excellent housekeeping needed in my home. Lovely girls ages 2½ and 5. 3 - 4 full days per week. Occasional evenings. English speaking woman. Must drive. References essential. Non smoker preferred. For information call after 2 p.m. 617-721-2979.

422 Child Care Needed

Non-Smoker with own car wanted to care for adorable 6 mo old girl & do light housework in our home, Mon. & Wed., 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Fri., 5-8 hours (hours vary). 646-3926.

Occasional childcare for infant in my Winchester home. Experience & references required. 729-9229.

Part time care for infant twins in my home. Non-smoker. Own transportation and references. 617-484-1144.

426 Domestic

Experienced live-in companion for elderly Newton woman. 5 day week preferred. Light care, housekeeping, cooking. References required. Car preferred. Long term commitment desired. Please send resume including salary requirements to: Ad Box –B2378, Middlesex News, Box 9149, Framingham, MA 01701.

Housekeeper: General housecleaning and light laundry. Lexington. Call 617-861-9274.

Housekeeper: To clean do laundry and iron for small family. Near Belmont Center. 6 hours/week. References. 617-489-5062.

NEED EXTRA INCOME?
Mature person wanted for part time work in home near Belmont Center: light housework, dishes, beds, laundry, mending, etc. General assistance such as package wrap and mailing, drive car on errands, grocery shopping, etc. Must enjoy animals. No heavy cleaning, cooking or children, but 3 flights of stairs. Starting salary $6.50 per hour. "T" pass provided. Min. 20 daytime hours weekly. References. 484-4346.

Part time Housekeeper. Mature, experienced woman for household help. Some errands, occasional child care. Mornings, Mon-Fri. Must have references & own transportation. Call 484-7445

434 General Help

A daily salary of $300 for buying merchandise. No experience necessary. 617 - 984-0530, Don, ext. 3023.

CASHIER
Permanent full time. Experience preferred but not required. Call 617-489-0250 and ask for Mary.

Dearborn Academy, Arlington, has an opening for a van monitor position, transporting children between Boston and Arlington. Please contact John Henderson, 617-641-5992.

Federal government is hiring. $16,000-$72,000 a year. Call 1-805-564-6500 ext. GB3988 for immediate response.

FOOD DEMONSTRATORS
Experienced Food Demonstrators need only to apply for work in area supermarkets. $7 per hour. Call:
508-682-0927

434 General Help

Jeanne's Restaurant has the following 2 positions available:

Part Time
Restaurant Help
Delivery Person
Nights

Apply in person **ONLY:** 910 Main Street, Winchester.

LIMO DRIVERS
Immediate openings for part time a.m. and p.m. corporate and private drivers.
EXCEL LIMO
25 River St.
Cambridge
617-864-4801

Mature, responsible, detail oriented person needed to transport dogs, Monday - Thursday, between 10:30 - 1 pm in the Belmont area. Must have car and be willing to make 1 year commitment. Call 617-484-2489.

Models/ new faces wanted. Males, females, children, no experience necessary, for t.v., photos, fashion shows. Call 617-266-5221.

Munson Transportation. Now hiring OTR T/T drivers. Experience only. Secure company, benefits, top earnings. $30,000 plus annually. Call 800-423-7629.

Need a Job Fast?
Receptionist-Secretary
Bookkeeping
Warehouse, Labor Const.
Driver-Delivery
Hotel-Restaurant
$400-$600 Weekly
1-800-832-2626
($5 min. fee)

Put Your Skills To Work At Home Be A Mentor!
Mentor is currently seeking individuals with a strong interest in working with a mentally retarded person. Mentors open their homes to an MR adult & offer them the kind of one-to-one relationships they may never have had. If you have an extra bedroom & do not work outside the home, then Mentor may be the career for you. For more information, please call:
Joy
Mentor Clinical Care
1-800-443-6996

FULL OR PART TIME HELP WANTED
For Belmont flooring contractor. Experience in carpet, tile, hardwood floors preferred, but not required. Car necessary. Please call:
617-484-0015

GAS ATTENDANTS
Part time, Friday, 1 - 9 pm, Saturday, 7 am - 9 pm. Apply in person at:
PLEASANT STREET GETTY
350 Pleasant Street
Belmont, MA
617-484-5902

434 General Help

Program Assistant, part time in day program for the elderly in Arlington. Monday & Thursday, 3-7 p.m. Saturday 8-4 p.m. Call 641-5487 for further information.

Rental Agent - For small, busy Real Estate office. License & experience preferred. Confidential Interview, 617-643-5433.

WORD PROCESSING/ DATA ENTRY
Positions available in the Lexington/Waltham area for both operators and secretaries. Call:
Manpower Temporary Services
617-487-9870

$40,000/year! Read Books and TV scripts. Fill out simple "like/don't like" form. Easy! Fun, relaxing at home, beach, vacations. Guaranteed paycheck. Free, 24 hour recording reveals Low Cost listing. 801-379-2925. Copyright –MA127EB.

VAN DRIVER
Full time. For greater Boston area deliveries. Heavy lifting. Good driving record required. Good benefits. Opportunity for advancement.
ARLINGTON LITHOGRAPH
617-646-8815

442 Medical & Dental

MEDICAL SECRETARY
Busy Watertown pediatric office seeking full time, experienced Medical Secretary. Medical terminology and computer experience preferred. Call Mon. - Fri., 9 - 5 pm:
617-923-1040

REGISTERED PHYSICAL THERAPIST
Part Time, Per Diem, $25/Visit
Small Travel Area. Flexible Hours
Call Maureen Savage, Rehab Coordinator
617-396-2633
AA/EOE

434 General Help

COMPUTER OPERATOR
Responsible person needed Wednesday and Saturday evenings, 4 pm - midnight in alarm company's central station. Excellent communication skills and attention to detail required. We will provide training and great working environment. Contact Ron Dills at:
617-641-2000
AMERICAN ALARM

Part Time Typists. Excellent pay - your own hours. 1-900-820-9988. $1.50/½ min.

442 Medical & Dental

CLINICAL DATA COORDINATOR
M-F, full time. R.R.A. degree preferred. If you have experience with medical research data, please call:
Manpower Temporary Services
(617) 487-9870
EOE

DENTAL ASSISTANT
For Saturday mornings
Experience desired
Call:
617-484-1760

Dental Receptionist with some dental assisting. Established practice in Belmont. Will train. Must type. Excellent salary. Parking. Please call 484-9240.

MEDICAL DATA ENTRY OPERATIONS
First and second shift
Medical terminology required. Excellent benefits. Upbeat Waltham location. Call Fran Goldstein at:
REARDON ASSOCIATES
617-270-4400
Or fax:
617-229-6814

NURSING MANAGER
Join our progressive home health agency and be responsible for planning, organizing and evaluating the delivery of nursing services in our communities. BA/BS with 2 years home health experience required. Management training provided.
BWVNA offers competitive salaries and excellent benefits, including 4 weeks vacation, health insurance and tax-sheltered annuity. Send resume in confidence to:
Christine Coyne, Executive Director
BWVNA
44 Trapelo Road, Belmont, MA 02178
EOE

REGISTERED OCCUPATIONAL THERAPIST
Part Time, Per Diem
Flexible Hours, Small Travel Area
Call Maureen Savage:
MEDFORD VNA
617-396-2633
EOE

442 Medical & Dental

RN - Part Time in Day Program for the Elderly, 3-7 p.m. Mon. & Thurs., Sat. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call (617) 641-5487 for further info.

444 Part Time

PART TIME
Afternoon position. Must be able to communicate with customers. Also must be familiar with computer keyboard. Camera knowledge helpful. Call:
SANFORD CAMERA REPAIR
617-648-2505

PARKING ATTENDANT
Part time. Duties include directing traffic and deliveries, supervising private parking for retail stores; Filene's Parking Lot, Belmont Center. Good pay and hours. Call:
LOCATELLI PROPERTIES
617-484-2200

Ghost Writer
Experienced editor/writer needed to assist in development of text book on data analysis. Word processing necessary. Flexible hours. 489-4490.

MARKETING MERCHANDISING
New York in-person marketing, communications agency seeking local Marketing Rep to work with department and specialty stores representing a national sportswear company. Winchester area. College education preferred. Marketing and/or retailing background useful. Good communications skills a must. 15 hours/week. No sales. Car necessary. Hourly rate plus expenses. Write to:
Pat Johnson
TMG
477 Madison Ave, 16th Floor
New York, NY 10022

Part time bookkeeper, well organized with general secretarial experience for 12 hours per month. Can make own hours. Must be familiar with Apple computer. Call 643-3904 after 5:30 p.m.

PART TIME ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
For non-profit organization. Must have knowledge of computers. Other duties include data entry, filing, mailings, copies, etc. Car necessary. Flexible hours. 6 - 10 hours/week. $10 - $12/hour. Send resume to:
Office Administrator
NSGP
P.O. Box 356
Belmont, MA 02178

TELEMARKETERS
Successful experience preferred. Work from home marketing college planning service. Hourly rate plus commission. Call Joanne at
617-229-5837

446 Professional

SECRETARY/ WORD PROCESSOR
Aggressive, rapidly growing pharmaceutical consulting firm seeking full time Secretary with experience related to all forms of office management. Must be proficient in Microsoft Word and WordPerfect. Knowledge of graphics program a plus. Respond by resume only:
Personnel Dept.
Kemper-Masterson, Inc.
385 Concord Avenue
Belmont, MA 02178

446 Professional

Electronics Assembly
We are seeking a capable, responsible individual for electronics assembly and light mechanical assembly. This work primarily involves building circuit boards for an innovative new product in a modern, comfortable laboratory environment. The completed circuit boards will then be tested, mounted in a custom housing, and prepared for shipment. Some minor administrative duties will also be required. The work schedule is on a part-time basis, 2 - 3 days per week, with work hours extremely flexible. The applicant must have both electronic and mechanical aptitude, good references, and be honest, reliable, and dependable. The starting salary will be commensurate with prior experience, and will readily increase to meet the applicant's capabilities.
CAMI Research Inc.
Arlington
648-6389

Real Estate Broker: Opening new office in Belmont. Full or part time. Experience necessary. 617-643-5342.

448 Receptionist

RECEPTIONIST
For 2-physician office in Cambridge. Good telephone manner and initiative essential. Call on or after October 21, 1991 at:
617-354-8105

RECEPTIONIST
Part Time
Busy auto dealer has two openings for 4 - 9 pm daily and 9 - 5 pm on Saturdays. Contact Joe Tieuli, Monday - Friday, **BEFORE** 2 pm at:
TOYOTA OF WATERTOWN
617-926-5200

449 Restaurant, Lounge, Hotel

Experienced wait-staff only. Banquet/A la Carte. Days a must, evenings flexible. Apply Tuesday thru Friday, 2-5 pm. Winchester Country Club, 468 Mystic Street, Winchester. No phone calls.

486 Sales

MARKETING/ MANAGEMENT
American subsidiary of international pharmaceutical company expanding in this area. Part time/Full time. Benefits. Potential of $30K plus. Resumes only to:
B & R ASSOCIATES
6 Mt. Vernon Street
Ste. 195
Winchester, MA 01890
All responses will be answered

PART TIME AT HOME
Make appointments with local business owners. Previous sales or telephone experience required. Call:
617-923-7073

Stress inducers

Stressful bosses,

From previous page

sake of workers but also a company's survival.

Steven Berglas, a psychologist affiliated with McLean Hospital in Belmont, founded an organization dedicated to helping executives relieve stress and become more effective leaders. Berglas runs the Executive Stress Clinic in Chestnut Hill — a private enterprise — but is in the process of starting a new group at McLean based on the same model.

Berglas said the reason difficult bosses are so pervasive in American industry is because the problem is with the management structure, not the managers. In fact, he says both managers and their long-suffering subordinates are victims of the corporate system.

"The most common conflict arises from the dependency factor. When one person depends on another for his livelihood, it puts up a variety of barriers to open, honest communication," said Berglas.

"How many vice presidents will tell you, 'You have spinach in your teeth' or 'Your halitosis is killing me?' So what you find is there's almost a conspiracy of hypocrisy," he said.

Berglas believes women, who are more socialized to nurture others and to share credit with subordinates, hold the key to changing how American companies do business.

Berglas said he will be giving a lecture this month titled "The realities of the 90s — Why Women Will Win."

"The next wave of corporate executives will be female. I argue that they have the traits necessary for victory. They embody more of the Japanese style (of management) than men," he said.

A major difficulty for executives, said Berglas, is that they are isolated and can become paranoid about protecting their own power. This in turn inhibits their ability to coach others.

"The problem with American bosses is that companies aren't set up to foster the notion that we're all rolling in the same direction," he said. "Bosses would like the security of knowing that if they nurtured somebody, they'd get credit for nurturing."

Pomerance agreed. He said many companies give managers few incentives to nurture other players in the organization and instead reward them for "building little fiefdoms."

He said some computer companies he worked with during the 1980s were mired in power struggles and eventually went out of business as a result.

But he and Hogan said the corporate landscape is slowly undergoing a change.

"I think the work place has changed a great deal in terms of how we view power. People realize they have a very short life," said Hogan. "And it's not a male, Caucasian work force anymore ... You can't simply expect to hire a bunch of people like yourself. There are many different people with many different needs. A boss has to listen."

CAREER CALENDAR

Operation ABLE of Greater Boston Inc., World Trade Center, Suite 306, Boston. For information, call Ginny Fitzgerald at 439-5580.

■ Job search action group, ongoing weekly meetings. Prior to the meetings, new participants attend a three-hour seminar on "The Abc's of a Successful Job Search Campaign." Fee $45 for seminar and three consecutive months of weekly meetings.

Indexing Services, 24 Harris St., Waltham. For information, call Susan Holbert at (617) 893-0514.

Search Technologies, P.O. Box 407, Hopkinton. Call (508) 435-2434 to register.

■ "Interview Mastery with Michael Neece," Nov. 9, Holiday Inn, Marlboro. Neece is a professional trainer and executive recruiter.

Advocacy Center for Older Women Workers, 474 Centre St., Newton Corner. For information, call (617) 244-3304.

■ Support group for women workers over 40, seven weekly 1 1/2-hour sessions. Oct. 25 to Dec. 6, 10:30 a.m. to noon. Registration $70.

■ Drop-in information/support for women over 40 seeking reemployment, 10 a.m. every Tuesday at the center. Free.

Association of Part-Time Professionals, P.O. Box 65, Newton. 02164. For more information, call Mary Beth Crook at (617) 329-5392 or Diane Brooks-Sherry at (508) 686-5707.

■ "Making Your Mark: Kathleen Betts Rescues the State," Oct. 29, Sheraton Needham hotel, 7 p.m. Betts will discuss the unique aspects of her job-sharing arrangement as well as the events leading up to Gov. Weld's $10,000 bonus rewarding her intelligence and creativity. Pre-registration is $10 for members, $15 for non-members (if checks are received by Oct. 25) or $15 for members at the door and $20 for non-members.

Women's Educational and Industrial Union, 356 Boylston St., Boston. Pre-registration required for all workshops. For information, call (617) 536-5657.

■ "Making the Right Move: Finding a Job out of State," Oct. 30, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Fee $12.

■ "Effective Job Hunting," Oct. 31, 5:30 to 7:15 p.m. Fee $12.

Jewish Vocational Services

■ "Successful Job Search Strategies for a Tight Job Market," Oct. 30, 4 to 6 p.m., 105 Chauncy St., Boston. Fee $20. The same workshop will be held Nov. 6, 2 to 4 p.m. at the same location. For information, call (617) 451-8147.

■ "Put a New Spin on Your Job Search," Nov. 4, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., 333 Nahanton St., Newton. Fee $30. For more information, call (617) 965-7940.

■ "The Interview: Stay in the Driver's Seat," Oct. 29, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., 333 Nahanton St., Newton. Fee $20. For more information, call (617) 965-7940.

Boston College Small Business Development Center, workshop schedule. All sessions are held at Boston College, Chestnut Hill. For information, call (617) 552- 4091.

■ "How to Develop and Maintain Cash Flow: A Common Sense Program," Oct. 29, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Fee $50.

CareerScape, Box 41, Concord. Workshops held in Boston-area location. For information, call (508) 371-1788.

■ Individualized counseling sessions: $55 for an initial visit. Day or evening hours available.

■ "Do Tell! How to Get Work in Media and Marketing," Oct. 30, 7 to 9:30 p.m. Fee $15.

BK Associates, Westwood. Call (617) 320-9926 for information or registration.

Job Hunting

STEP BY STEP

Looking for a job can be an exercise in frustration or an exciting challenge, depending on how it's approached. Planning your approach step by step can lead to a successful outcome.

1. The Resume

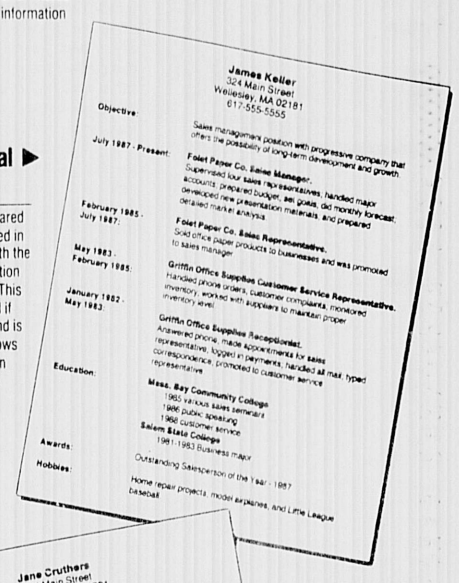
An employer will get many responses to an advertisement. He or she often will review resumes first to decide which applicants are to be interviewed.

A resume is an introduction. It should be concise (one page if possible) and easy to read. Avoid irrelevant information such as age, height, weight, family details and detailed military information (date, highest rank, and brief description of responsibilities are enough.)

There are two primary ways to prepare a resume. The form used may be based on the information

Chronological Resume ▶

This resume is prepared with experience listed in sequence starting with the current or last position and working back. This is especially good if the work background is consistent and shows good progression from early jobs to the present.


James Keller
324 Main Street
Wellesley, MA 02181
617-555-5555

Objective:
Sales management position with progressive company that offers the possibility of long-term development and growth.

July 1987 - Present: **Folet Paper Co. Sales Manager.** Supervised four sales representatives, handled major accounts, prepared budget, set goals, did monthly forecast. Developed new presentation materials, and prepared detailed market analysis.

February 1985 - July 1987: **Folet Paper Co. Sales Representative.** Sold office paper products to businesses and was promoted to sales manager.

May 1983 - February 1985: **Griffin Office Supplies Customer Service Representative.** Handled phone orders, customer complaints, monitored inventory, worked with suppliers to maintain proper inventory level.

January 1982 - May 1983: **Griffin Office Supplies Receptionist.** Answered phone, made appointments for sales representative, logged in payments, handled all mail, typed correspondence, promoted to customer service representative.

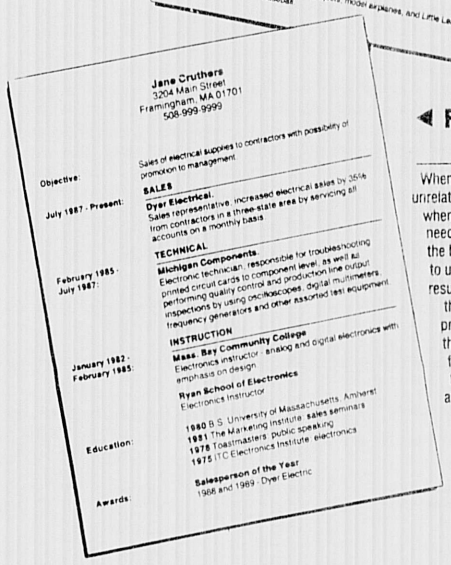
Education:
Mass. Bay Community College
1985 various sales seminars
1986 public speaking
1986 customer service
Salem State College
1981-1983 Business major

Awards:
Outstanding Salesperson of the Year - 1987

Hobbies:
Home repair projects, model airplanes, and Little League baseball.

◀ Functional Resume

When there is a variety of unrelated job expeneences or when different skill areas need to be emphasized, the best resume format to use is the functional resume. In this format, the information is presented in a way that makes it easy for the employer to pick out your area of expertise.


Jane Cruthers
3204 Main Street
Framingham, MA 01701
508-999-9999

Objective:
Sales of electrical supplies to contractors with possibility of promotion to management.

July 1987 - Present:
SALES
Dyer Electrical
Sales representative, increased electrical sales by 35% from contractors in a three-state area by servicing all accounts on a monthly basis.

February 1985 - July 1987:
TECHNICAL
Michigan Components
Electronic technician; responsible for troubleshooting printed circuit cards to component level, as well as performing quality control and production line output inspections by using oscilloscopes, digital multimeters, frequency generators and other assorted test equipment.

January 1982 - February 1985:
INSTRUCTION
Mass. Bay Community College
Electronics instructor. Analog and digital electronics with emphasis on design.
Ryan School of Electronics
Electronics instructor.

Education:
1980 B.S. University of Massachusetts, Amherst
1981 The Marketing Institute, sales seminars
1978 Toastmasters, public speaking
1975 ITC Electronics Institute, electronics

Awards:
Salesperson of the Year
1988 and 1989 - Dyer Electric

2. Personal Assessment

What can I do? What do I want to do? What do I do best?

These are questions that need to be answered. You can't sell yourself until you know your product well! The period between jobs is a good time to analyze strengths, weaknesses, likes and dislikes.

Here is a simple project:

List all the work duties you have had in the past. The list probably will be varied and long. That's fine. Add anything that comes to mind, no matter how small.

Now, highlight all the things on the list you really enjoy doing. Next, check all the things you were successful doing. Ideally, there will be some overlapping.

Now, list all the skills required to do the highlighted tasks.

This understanding will make it easier to explain your strengths to an interviewer. The jobs that are geared toward using these skills would be the most suitable and satisfying.

3. Research

Knowing about the company with which you are interviewing will set you apart from most of the others being interviewed. Spending time to find out about the services, products, market area, primary concerns, focus and financial history will make you a concerned and knowledgeable applicant.

With the information you've accumulated, you can ask questions relevant to that company. During your interview, mention what you've learned . The interviewer will be impressed with your interest. **Do your homework.** It will pay off.

4. The Interview

Don't underestimate first impressions. Being properly dressed won't get you the job, but being poorly dressed can certainly cause you to lose it.

Get there early. This will allow you time to fill out an application and relax a few minutes. It also will give you a chance to visit with the receptionist. One often can get a real feeling for the office environment and its mood. Are the people cheerful? Do they seem to enjoy being there? Do you get a feeling that they are an efficient group?

When called in, stand up, smile and shake hands. YOU'RE ON! Most interviewers want you to be comfortable and will help you relax. They want you to be able to be at your best.

Now you can go into detail about the information in your resume. You've analyzed your strengths; tie them in with your accomplishments that are examples of those strengths. Personal information is OK because it gives a better picture of who you are, but keep it brief. Be positive about past jobs. You don't have to belittle others to sell yourself. If there has been a problem with a past job that needs to be discussed, do it in a factual manner and without emotion.

Interviewing actually should be an exchange of information. Just as the employer wants to know your experience and what you can bring to the company, you will want to know about the company and the position available. This exchange of information is critical if there is to be a proper fit. Use your judgment about how and when to ask questions. You don't want the interviewer to feel interrogated.

5. Follow-up

When the interview is over, the interviewing process is still incomplete.

A thank-you note should be sent to the interviewer. You may include something you have forgotten to mention during the interview. If you don't have anything to add, restate your reason for feeling you are a good candidate for the position. Emphasize again your interest in the job.

Getting the job you want requires planning, determination and follow through. With the proper effort, the reward will be a fulfilling part of your life, a **great job.**

434 General Help | **434 General Help** | **434 General Help** | **434 General Help**

DEDICATED TO HELPING YOU FIND THE RIGHT JOB

Working

ENCORE! Due to your great response...Again!

Week of November 17, 1991

Gets You Working



To Our Readers:

During the week of Nov. 17, Working will provide you, our reader, with the opportunity to spotlight your job skills.

Let "Working" help take the stress out of the search.

With our inexpensive, easy to use special pages, "Working" will help get you working in no time.

We would like to extend an invitation for you to advertise your career qualifications to an audience of top employers in the area.

Whether you're just heading out into the job market or have years of valuable work history this special section was designed especially for you!

Whether you're an engineer, an executive secretary or an electrician, we'd like to assist you in finding the perfect job.

4 Lines for $5.00
* Each additional line $1.00
1 Inch for $10.00

Deadline:
Wednesday, Nov. 13, Noon *

Publication Dates:
Sunday, Nov. 17 - The Middlesex News
Wednesday, Nov. 20 - Transcript Newspapers
Thursday, Nov. 21 - Century Newspapers
Thursday, Nov. 21 - Crier/Townsman Publications

Sample 4 Line:
Computer Operator - Very proficient on Lotus 1-2-3 & Word Perfect seeking full-time work. Call: 000- 0000

Sample 1 Inch:
COMPUTER OPERATOR
Very proficient on:
• Lotus 1-2-3
• Word Perfect
Seeking full-time work.
Call: 000-0000

* If you would like to place your ad in person, it may be done only at the following location no later than Wednesday, Nov. 13 before noon. No walk in ads will be accepted after that time.

Middlesex News Tara Building
1661 Worcester Road, 4th Floor,
Framingham, MA
(Located directly behind the Sheraton Tara Hotel)

Just choose the size that best suits your needs, fill in the coupon below and mail, along with payment to:

HARTE-HANKS COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS
P.O. Box 9149
Framingham, MA 01701
Attn: Donna Wyckoff, Coordinator
WORKING GETS YOU WORKING

Use This Convenient Form To Place Your Ad.

No abbreviations accepted!

Please leave one space between each word.

Name_____

Address_____ Zip _____

Town_____ Phone _____

(Ad cannot be processed without phone number and address.)

Enclose check or money order. Thank you.

486 Sales

The Charter Club, a specialty store of Macy's, located in the Burlington Mall currently has openings for part time sales associates and management candidates. Flexible hours. Apply in person or call 617-272-3742. EOE.

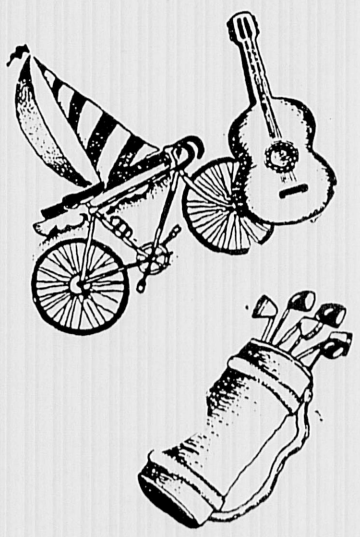
488 Secretarial

PART TIME SECRETARY
In Belmont area. Hours to be arranged. Work partly at home. Some filing, mostly transcribing in WordPerfect on IBM compatible. Call no later than 9 pm:
617-484-1221

Harte-Hanks Community Newspapers

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(508) 879 • 7355

It's classified for summer fun... where you can buy, sell or find anything under the sun!



BUY IT. SELL IT. FIND IT. CLASSIFIED

Harte-Hanks Community Newspapers

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Harte-Hanks Community Newspapers

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(508) 879 • 7355

THIS WEEK IN REAL ESTATE™

Regulating contractors

Legislation would protect homeowners, honest contractors



On the Town
Sue Brickman

Legislation to regulate contractors, passed by the Massachusetts House last week, has been hailed as a means to protect homeowners from unscrupulous home-improvement contractors.

Some local contractors say it might also protect the independent contractor and his reputation. Others believe it would just add on to the cost of a project. Realtors, however, see a serious glitch in the arbitration process.

And the president of a company that shows consumers how to take control of a home-improvement project believes the legislation would simply allow consumers to make bad decisions, shrug their shoulders, and collect for their own mistakes.

"Basically, what the law does is create a false sense of security for consumers," said Richard Connolly, president of Cornerstone Consulting, Inc., Weymouth. "If they make a bad decision, they can go to the pool and get money to pay for that bad decision. They don't have to be as attentive to the hiring of a contractor as they might be. They don't have to be as careful. If they have a problem, the solution to the problem is to go to the reserve fund for restitution."

In addition to requiring all contractors to register with the state, so that those who take the money and run might be tracked down, consumers with complaints about jobs worth up to $20,000 would be able to go through Small Claims Court rather than the other traditional state courts. Additionally - and this is Connolly's biggest complaint - the legislation would establish a fund to cover damages awarded to consumers. The monies for that fund would not come from the contractors per se, but from a fee charged to the contractors. The pool would provide up to $10,000 for each consumer who could not collect damages from the individual contractor.

"As a consumer advocate, I don't want to see the taxpayer paying for everyone's bad decisions," Connolly said, referring to the fee which would be reflected in the contractors prices. "As far as Small Claims Court, the state has cut back. From my personal experience, I tried to bring a claim and the court has not even sent out a notice of the suit in eight months. We have the toughest gun legislation in the country, but only a half dozen people have been prosecuted. That law doesn't work. This won't either.

"We're a consumer advocacy and empowerment company. We empower people to take control. We're totally independent of everyone in the industry, so we owe no one anything. The only person we're concerned about is the consumer," said Connolly. His company provides homeowners with information to make informed decisions in hiring contractors, to deal with banks, suppliers, architects, building departments, engineers and subcontractors.

"To me, going to the government to solve the problem is the wrong place to go," he said. "It's great politics, but bad economics. Ultimately, the consumer is going to pay for the problem."



LICENSED TO BUILD - Terry Combs, on stairs, and his partner, Rusty Madden, The House Doctors, don't believe proposed legislation to regulate contractors will really effect them, other than increasing their costs, which would be passed on to the consumer. SUE BRICKMAN PHOTO

"What happens," agreed Wellesley contractor Peter Fallon, "is the good contractors end up paying for the bad ones. And that makes the consumer who has done the research and found a good contractor pay for it."

Any added cost, said Fallon, who owns Fallon Construction, Inc., "is not going to be absorbed by the contractor. It's going to be passed down to the consumer."

As far as registering, Fallon said, "we already have a licensing process in the state. I've never had a homeowner ask to see my (Mass Builders) license." The license enables a contractor to pull permits for a job.

"If someone has done research on a company and finds it has a history of completing jobs, it's likely the contractor will come in and finish the new job," Fallon said. "Ask to talk to the contractor's suppliers, to see how he pays his bills. If a person is in trouble, he's not going to give the name of a supplier. If he is in trouble, he won't even have established credit."

Additionally, Fallon said, someone has to pay the people who are going to run the fund and allot the money. "Who manages the fund? Who inevita-

BRICKMAN NEXT PAGE

REAL ESTATE

Q&A

By Rick Shaffer

Q. Dear Mr. Shaffer: I am about to begin shopping for a mortgage to finance the purchase of a new home. My problem: Despite interest rates being down, I'll probably need a lower interest rate to qualify for a mortgage. However, I prefer not to take an adjustable rate loan. Are there any other options available to me? J.D.; Framingham.

A. Dear J.D.: Many lenders now offer so-called "combination" financing products, which give borrowers the lower initial rate of an adjustable while retaining some of the security of a fixed rate mortgage. One such product is the convertible adjustable. Like a conventional adjustable, a convertible will offer you an initial rate 1 to 4 percent lower than a fixed rate, which should help you qualify for the size loan you need. But, the convertible will also offer you the one-time option of later switching to a fixed rate (for a one-time fee ranging from $100 to $750), thus offering you some interest rate security.

Like a conventional adjustable, a convertible will offer you an initial rate 1 to 4 percent lower than a fixed rate, which should help you qualify for the size loan you need.

However, if you do choose a convertible, take the following precautions. First, find a lender whose convertible rate is equal or close to that offered on its conventional adjustables. Second, be certain the fixed rate you'll later have the option of switching to will be equal or close to the 30-year fixed rate offered by the lender at that time.

Third, choose a convertible that allows you flexibility in deciding when, if ever, you switch to a fixed rate; for example, any time between

Q&A NEXT PAGE

Rich Shaffer is attorney, of Counsel, with the Wellesley law firm of Parent and Godoff, and host of WHDH-AM's Real Estate/Finance Talk show "The Money Experts," Heard Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to noon. If you have a question you'd like answered write to Rick, c/o Real Estate Q&A, P.O. Box 9149, Framingham, MA 01701.

RENTALS

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Arlington. Lovely spacious 3 room apartment. Top location. Handy to everything & more. No fee. No pets. Agent. 617-275-3721

Arlington Center. 4 room, 1-2 bedroom, modern kitchen & bath, refrigerator, washer, dryer, parking, $800 includes all utilities. Agent, 646-0200.

Arlington Center near MBTA. Available now. 1 bedroom, $625; 2 bedroom, $695; 3 bedroom, $795; including heat, utilities, parking. Furnished or unfurnished. Lease. No fee. 641-1536.

Arlington Center, off Pleasant St., near T & shopping. 1 bedroom, $595; 2 bedroom, $695. Including heat, all utilities, parking. Lease to 9/1/92. Renewable. 648-4547.

Natick Studio in 3-family. Full kitchen, living room & bath with shower. Air, parking for 1 person. No pets. $525mo. 508-653-3576.

Waltham. Furnished luxury efficiency. 1 & 2 bedroom heat & hot water, parking, equipped A-Z. No fee. Near 128. $650up. 617-894-3150.

703 Apartments Arlington

Arlington, 1 bedroom, $625 heated; 2 1/2 bedroom, $725.
Belmont, 5 room, 2 bedroom, hardwood, $750; 3 bedroom duplex, hardwood, $900.
Watertown Studio, hardwood, $575 includes all; Sunny 1 bedroom, hardwood, $625 includes all; Modern 2 bedroom, appliances, $750 heated; Large 2-3 bedroom, 2 fireplaces, porch, $900.
For Results List With Us! Metro Properties
484-8115

Arlington, 5 rooms, refrigerator, $750. 6 large rooms, gas heat, yard, $850. Call Owner, 617-729-5990.

Arlington, Kentwood 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom. $1200/month. Also, Mass Ave. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. $1200/month. 617-643-6437 or 617-484-2855.

Arlington, 1 large bedroom with walk in closet. Includes heat, hot water & gas. On bus line. $550/mo. 641-4211, 641-4110.

Arlington, East - Spacious, sunny, 2 bedroom. Fireplace, porch, den, hardwood, 3 car parking. All new windows. $850 no fee. Call: 617-646-6201.

Arlington, Belmont & Medford. 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Newly renovated. Top locations, porches, yard and much more. $600 & up. Call Agent 275-3721.

Arlington, 2 rooms & small kitchen, $450. Call 641-1509.

Arlington, Studio, $495; 1-2 bedroom, from $625; 5-6 rooms, 2 families, from $800. G&G Realty. 648-4900

Arlington, studio, furnished or unfurnished on T, no pets. $450 includes heat, hot water, parking. No fee. Agent. 646-0200.

703 Apartments Arlington

Arlington: Modern 5 rooms, top location, $800: Also, 6 rooms $900. Many more in Arlington & Watertown all sizes, all prices. Call: 868-7463 or 876-2863.

Arlington Gardens - 1 bedroom apartment, good neighborhood, ample grounds & parking. $575 heated. 617-643-7669.

Arlington Center, 2 bedroom duplex in Historic District, dishwasher/ disposal, deck, dead end street, near T, shopping. $750. No fee. 617-661-1874.

Arlington Heights, on Mount Vernon St., near bus stop, 2nd floor, large kitchen, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car parking. Recently renovated. $1100. 641-2101.

Arlington Watertown and Medford. 2 bedroom, one bedroom and studios available. Convenient locations.
Eastman Realty
646-5700

Arlington Center near MBTA. Available now. 1 bedroom, $625; 2 bedroom, $695; 3 bedroom, $795; including heat, utilities, parking. Furnished or unfurnished. Lease. No fee. 641-1536.

Arlington & Vicinity - 4 nice rooms $600 & up. Lovely 5 room apartments, modern bath & kitchen. $800. Agent: 648-3383 or 643-8845.

Arlington East. 5 rooms, 1st floor, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, parking. Near T. $750. 617-545-1688

Arlington - sunny 2 bedroom, 6 plus rooms, fireplace, hardwood, gas heat, close porch. $800. Century 21 Adams. 617-648-6900.

Arlington Heights, 2 bedroom, large kitchen & living room, parking, near T. $800 plus utilities. No pets. 617-648-1855.

Arlington 1st floor of 2 family convenient location, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, cabinet kitchen & pantry, dishwasher, walking distance to T & Center. Front-rear porches, parking 1-2 cars. Available now. Non smoking adults. No pets, owner occupied. $750. 643-8606 after 7p.m.

Arlington Sun filled 1 bedroom in private home overlooking garden. Hardwood floors. $695 with heat & hot water. Agent 643-5433

ARLINGTON
Sunny efficiency
Furnished or unfurnished, excellent location, bus at door, elevator, balcony, gas cooking included.
$615. No Fee
648-8602 - 646-8754

A one bedroom. No fee. Modern apartments, close to transportation, parking, laundry & storage. Heat & hot water included. $625 & up. 646-5036.

East, 5 rooms, 1st floor, owner occupied 2 family: 2 bedrooms, hardwood, walk-in pantry, tile bath, off st. parking, storage, laundry hookup, short walk to Spy Pond & T, oil heat/gas stove, fridge, No pets. Must See. $850. 643-8306 9am-9pm.

703 Apartments Arlington

East, 4 bedroom, 2nd floor, unheated, large yard, 2 car parking, close to MBTA. 11/1. Call after 5PM. 617-395-0495.

East, 6 room, 1st floor apartment, near transportation, no pets, $750 month no utilities. Call: 617-648-8277.

East Arlington, bus at corner, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, porches, parking. $800. 643-2379, 449-1934.

East Arlington, 4 rooms, 1 bedroom, cabinet kitchen, tile bath, parking, Available 11/1 $725. 648-1817.

East - 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, dishwasher, disposal, washer/dryer, gas heat, parking. Available 10/15. $875 month. 617-643-1705.

Great 2 bedroom, 5 room apartment, on quiet St., available immediately. $750 no utilities. No fee. 729-2394

Huge apartment. 5 rooms, 2 bedroom, dining room, living room, large kitchen, available immediately. $800 no utilities. 861-6639

Jason Street: Newly renovated, 1 bedroom apartment in small, quiet building, close to center. Includes heat & parking. No fee.East Arlington: 1 or 2 bedroom apartment and studio on transportation line. Quiet building. Affordably priced. Includes heat and parking. No fee. For details call 643-5335 weekdays.

Large studio, 3rd floor, beautiful view, heat & electricity included. $585/mo. with security deposit. Call 641-3550 leave message.

Luxury 1 bedroom, wall/wall, dishwasher/disposal, on bus line. $760 heated, no pets. Available now. 891-7409.

Modern, 2/3 bedroom in 2 family. New kitchen, dishwasher, refrig, hardwood floors, fireplace, quiet area, 3 car parking, washer/dryer hookup, 5 min to Mass Ave and bus, $900. 923-9011.

Modern 1 bedroom condo. Air, laundry, pool, balcony, parking. $650 heated by owner. Call 508-653-2463

Newly redecorated 2 bedroom, den, dining room, breakfast nook, sunporch, hardwood floors, washer/dryer hook up, 2 car parking. Near T. $875 plus utilities. Evens 648-4952

No fee. 1 bedroom. Delightful, clean & modern apartments. Heat & hot water, parking, close to bus lines. Oak floors. 646-5569. $635 & up.

NO FEE
ARLINGTON
Heated 1 Bedroom
Brick Apartment Building
Laundry, parking, from $650. Large 1 bedroom, elevator, from $725. Luxury 2 bedroom, 2 bath, dining room, garage, $1095. Furnished studio $595. Brattle Realty Trust 643-9795

Off Lake Street. Modern 4 bedroom, 7 rooms in 2 family, 2 baths. Near T. $1050 plus utilities. Free tank of oil. No fee. 729-2394.

Small 1 bedroom, heated, refrigerator, parking, no pets, on bus line, close to center, non smoker. $595, security deposit. 646-6275.

703 Apartments Arlington

Spacious 2 bedroom, on Mass Ave., garage, balcony, heated, $950. No fee. No pets. 646-5252

Sunny 2 bedroom, 5 rooms, convenient location, 2nd floor, 1 car parking. No pets. No fee. $785 plus utilities. Call (617) 643-7610.

The Apartment Finders
Arlington 1 1/2 bedroom in Colonial home, large eat in kitchen, yard, washer/dryer hookup. $590.
Arlington 2 bedroom, near pond & T, immaculate condition, $825.
Arlington 2 bedroom, on pond, modern complex $795 heated.
Arlington 2 1/2 bedroom near lake, wood floors, natural woodwork $850.
Arlington Heights 3 bedroom on T, gleaming hardwood floors, $1050.
Arlington. 3 bedroom plus den, near Center, fireplace, hardwood floors, woodwork, lots of character, garage, $1150.
Bessette Realty
643-5433
New Listings Daily.
Tenants Pay Only 1/2 Month Fee.

3 bedrooms, extra large modern kitchen/bath. New wall/wall. Close to T. $1000/mo. Call 646-9561.

5 rooms, nice neighborhood, enclosed porch, 3 car parking, no pets. Call 646-8675.

5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, modern kitchen and bath, parking, no pets, $750, 11/1 646-3453 after 3pm.

Arlington, 6 rooms, second floor, 2 car parking, no pets. $825 plus utilities. Call 648-5558.

706 Apartments Belmont

Belmont, bright & sunny 5 rooms, den, enclosed porch, 1 car, near T, $800. No fee. G & G Realty 648-4900.

Belmont, close to T. Sunny 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, fireplace, hardwood floors, fridge, porches, yard, garage. $850, available 11/1. Evenings, 484-6302.

Belmont, quiet St., 3 bedroom apartment, excellent woodwork, 2 family, 2nd floor, fireplace, kitchen with dishwasher & refrigerator, washer/dryer, garage. $1,180 unheated. 924-6098.

Belmont/vacinity. Many choice apartments. Some available now. $650 up; outstanding modern 5 1/2 rooms, garage, gas heat, all appliances $850 no heat. Dreyer R.E. 489-0238.

Belmont/vacinity. Many choice apartments. $650/up; Outstanding, modern, 5 room, garage, appliances, gas heat. $850 unheated. Dreyer R.E. 489-0238.

Belmont - 2 bedroom, 6 rooms, fireplace, hardwood floors, natural woodwork, gas heat, garage, 2 porches, $800. Century 21 Adams. 617-648-6900.

Belmont - Desirable Cross St. Nice- just painted, 5 room, quiet 2 family, near shops & T. Eat in kitchen, refrigerator, hardwood floors, washer/dryer hookup, parking, no pets. $850 unheated. 617-944-1947.

706 Apartments Belmont

Belmont: 5 rooms, fridge, $750; 6 rooms, washer/dryer, yard, $900. Call owner, 617-729-5990.

By owner, 2 bedroom, living room, dining room, dishwasher, porch, 2 car parking, laundry hookup, on T. $975 plus utilities, 923-6040.

Cheerful 2nd floor apartment, fridge, hardwood floors, parking. $800. Real Estate Resources 489-4547.

Sunny, cozy attic apartment, 1 bedroom, living room/study, on T line. $425/mo. No pets/smoking. 484-9281.

Sunny, 3 bedroom, redecorated. Parking. 1 block to T. No smoking, no pets. $900/month. Call 489-6709.

2 bedroom, garage plus 1 car, ideal for 1 or 2 adults. $800 plus utilities. No pets. Call 484-1413.

6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3rd floor, 2 car parking, close to T, refrigerator, $800 mo. Available now. No fees. 484-7188.

Belmont. 3 bedroom, $900; 2 bedroom, $875. No fee. 484-5426.

4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, new kitchen, in 2 family, no pets, no fee. Owner: 617-484-6984.

6 rooms 2 family. 20x30 dormer, maple floors, modern bath, cherry kitchen, 1st floor, large deck, organic garden, parking, on T. Beautiful. $995 484-8859

6 room, 2 bedroom, large living room, hardwood floors, fireplace, modern kitchen & bath, laundry, garage. $1075.926-1621.

7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 floors, parking, dishwasher, back yard, close to T. $1000. 484-1946.

714 Apartments Framingham

2 bedroom Townhouse Off st parking, laundry, storage, pool, heat included. Near Rt 9. $850. 508-655-4083.

721 Apartments Lexington

Lexington, 2 bedroom, large living room, eat in kitchen, screened porch, large yard, off St. parking, no pets. $875. 862-7710.

Lexington 1 bedroom, large living room, hardwood floors, air, heat included, excellent location $800/mo. 862-7788.

722 Apartments Marlboro

2 bedroom Condo with balcony, 1½ baths. $650 includes heat & hot water. No fee. Agent, 1-800-388-6468

725 Apartments Medway

2 bedroom Townhouse, laundry hookups; $650 mo. plus. 2 bedroom Apts with heat & hot water; $650 mo. No pets. 1st & last. Call 508-533-8771 wkdays, 508-528-7099 eves/wkends

729 Apartments Natick

Natick Affordables
A. Nice 1 bed; $500 No Fee
B. Small 3 room house; $600
C. 2 bedrooms, $700 plus
D. 3 bedroom Duplex; $990
E. 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fireplace; $1185 all
• Many Other Listings •
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(508) 653-8497

731 Apartments Newton

The Farm at Chestnut Hill. - Relocating owner will rent or sell. Totally upgraded 3 bedroom, 3 bath condo. Private deeded oversized 2 car carriage house garage. Luxuriously furnished. Rental at $4000 month or for sale at $609,000. Please call: 617-527-7466 or 407-271-6202.

737 Apartments Somerville

Somerville: lovely modern 2 & 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dishwasher, refrigerator, air conditioner, heated, parking. No fee, no pets. $780 to $875 month. 617-648-8606.

Somerville- West, On T, convenient location, modern 5-1/2 room, 2 bedroom, study, laundry facilities, 2 porches, full basement, garage. $740. 643-8313.

Somerville Porter Sq 4 1/2 rooms, partially heated, near T. Newly renovated. $750/mo. After 2p.m. days, after 11 wkends, 628-1643

Somerville, East - New building with parking, modern efficiency. $390: 2 bedrooms, $575. Many others, all sizes, all prices. Call: 868-7463 or 876-2863.

3rd floor, 2 bedroom, hardwood floors, washer/dryer hookup. $800 including heat/hot water. 629-2873

5 rooms, 2 bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen, available immediately. $600 no utilities. 617-861-6639.

744 Apartments Waltham

Waltham, 2 bedrooms, available now, hardwood floors, dishwasher disposal, roof deck, laundry, hot water included, no fee. From $600. 547-0026, 926-6236.

745 Apartments Watertown

Basement apartment, 1 bedroom, modern kitchen & bath, on quiet St. 11/1. No fee. $550/mo. 924-2567.

By owner, studio, kitchen with frig, living room, bath, laundry hookup, parking, yard, on T. $400 plus utilities. 923-6041.

Charming 5 room, 2 bedroom, fireplace, hardwood floors, quiet street, modern kitchen & bath, $975. 926-1621.

Modern, 2nd floor, 1 bedroom, near Belmont. Kitchen, living, sundeck, parking. $650. Utilities included. No fee. Also, Watertown, Modern 2nd floor, 2 bedroom, utilities not included. $675. 923-1011

745 Apartments Watertown

No fee. Quiet area, 2 bedroom, 1st floor, driveway parking, near transportation. References required, no pets. $775. 923-0545

Six rooms, fridge, driveway, parking & garage. Basement with storage, near Watertown Square on Charles River. $850 as a 2 bedrooms, $975 as 3 bedrooms. After 6PM: 617-595-4613.

Two family, 1st floor, 2 bedroom, 5 rooms, on T, fridge. 2 car parking. No fee. Available 11/1. Call 924-5505.

Watertown, conveniently located, 7 min to Harvard Sq. by T, hardwood floors, eat in kitchen, 2-4 bedrooms from $600. No fee. 547-0026, 926-6236.

Watertown, 2 bedroom condo. Waterview, convenient location. $850 including heat & hot water. Plus others. Sikellis Realty, 484-6010.

Watertown, spacious 2 bedroom condo, excellent condition, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, air, new wall to wall, 1 parking. $780 heated. Call 924-6098.

Watertown-Belmont on T. Modern 3 rooms, refrigerator, parking, $550 unheated. 617-484-8002.

Watertown/Waltham line. 4 bedrooms in converted single. Residential area, $1100/mo. plus utilities. 508-653-9317. After 6pm.

2 bedroom, hardwood floors, parking, excellent location. Rent negotiable. Call 617-926-9024 or 617-924-0956.

2 family, 2nd floor, 3 bedroom, very clean, on T & bus line. $900/mo. 11/1. No fee. 617-924-3710.

3 cheerful rooms, heated, refrigerator, walk to bus. $650. Real Estate Resources 489-4547.

752 Apartments Winchester

Victorian, 1st floor, 5 rooms, fireplace living room, dining room, eat in kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, parking, near T & center. $975 month plus. Owner: 617-729-2052.

Winchester. Large, impressive, 2 bedrooms. Washer/dryer, all appliances. Walk to center & trains. $1000, heat & hot water included. No pets, no fee. 721-1122.

Winchester - On town common, sunny 1 bedroom, $795 heated. 617-729-4597, 729-8424.

Winchester, small 1/2 duplex, 4 1/2 rooms. $730 plus utilities, no pets. Call 729-5432, 729-0463.

Winchester, ... bedroom, mod rn kitche .. porch, nice yard. Off st. parking. $650 plus utilities. 935-8181 days, 729-0994 evenings

Winchester, 2 bedroom, hardwood, 2 porches, living room, dining room, off st. parking. $825. 935-8181 days, 729-0994 evenings

753 Apartments Woburn

Woburn - 2 bedroom unit in Ambassador Manor Condos. Parking, pool, near transportation. $695 month. Owner: 617-729-8585.

WOBURN

Lovely 1st floor studio in private home convenient to T, includes, heat, hot water & electricity. Available 11/1. $595 month. Please call:
617-933-7536.

1 Bedroom in antique colonial on T bus, near Center, parking, heat & hot water included. $600/mo. 935-8129

1 bedroom, convenient to 128, 93 & 3. $650/mo including heat & hot water. Call Barbara 935-3030.

755 Apartments Other Towns

Brookline, 2 family, 3 bed. Large living/dining room, pantry, hardwood floors, fireplace, washer, refrigerator, porches. $1200, negotiable, heated. 731-6742.

Cambridge - Near Cambridge Hospital & Harvard Square. Modern 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1st or 2nd floor. $775: Many others. All sizes, all prices. 868-7463 or 876-2863.

Medford, Tufts College area. 1st floor, 2 bedrooms, 5 room. Excellent condition. No pets. Move in condition. $ Negotiable 617-395-3338.

Medford - Near square. 3 rooms, space heat, $390. Also near Tufts, 4 rooms, deleaded. $600: Modern 5 rooms, parking, $650. Many more. Call: 868-7463 or 376-2863.

Medford 1 bedroom, 4 room apartment, tile bath, wall/wall rugs, parking. Fridge, all utilities included. References, lease, No pets. $800/mo. 646-2706

Melrose, clean 2 room studio; $475 includes heat, hot water and parking; near T.; Agent 617-324-1012. (no fee).

Stoneham, luxury apartments, near 128/93 hardwood floors, balcony, laundry, parking. Includes heat & hot water. Studios 1-2 bedroom from $500. No fee. 547-0026, 438-7648.

Stoneham, Price reduced! 1 & 2 bedrooms, $575 and up. Heat/hot water included. Laundry, parking, 617-547-0026 no fee.

Stoneham - 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, potential for at home office, parking. $695 plus utilities. Call: 617-933-0427 Mon-Fri, from 10AM-4PM.

West Malden Near T, newly renovated, 3 rooms, fridge, off-street parking. $500. Call eves, 324-4776 or 729-1911.

757 Commercial Space

Arlington, East: Attractive 2 room storefront, 600 sq ft. $550 per month. Sander R.E. 617-864-8772.

758 Condos & Townhomes for Rent

Apartment Rentals No fee
Stoneham: fall bonus, $200. Beautiful luxury studios, 1 & 2 bedrooms, dishwasher disposal, air, laundry, parking, balconys & guard. From $500 heated
Cambridge/Sommerville: walk to Harvard, 1 bedrooms from $500, 2 bedrooms from $600, 3 bedrooms from $750, 4 bedrooms from $900.
Watertown: Cambridge/Belmont line, minutes to harvard Sq., 1 bedroom from $550.
617-547-0026

Winchester Spacious 3-4 bedroom condo, up & down stairs, 2 full baths, eat in kitchen, fridge, washer/dryer, gas stove & heat, convenient to 93, 128 & T. $1100. Call 729-6511

1 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, on T. Heat & hot water included. Rent negotiable. 617-421-6409, 894-3538.

HOMES FOR RENT

762 Homes for Rent Arlington

Arlington Lexington vicinity, executive homes to $1800. Alyce C. Monahan, Broker, 862-0278. Listings welcome.

765 Homes for Rent Belmont

Belmont Hills finest rentals. 4 bedroom, 3 bath, library, 3 fireplaces, jealousy porch, 2 car garage, fenced in yard. $2,200/mo. 508-281-5622.

Gracious Home in Payson Park. Large fireplace living room, formal dining room, 2-3 bedrooms, fully appliaced, furnished $1900, unfurnished $1500. 617-484-3609.

788 Homes for Rent Natick

Wellesley Line. 1 yr. old 6 room, 3 bedroom, 2 bath Ranch, fireplaced living room, basement, quiet St. $1350 mo. plus. Fortini & Wilcox, (508) 653-8497.

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REAL ESTATE UPDATE

Regulating contractors

Legislation would protect homeowners, honest contractors

BRICKMAN FROM PREVIOUS PAGE

bly pays for that? The taxpayer."

The Massachusetts Association of Realtors (MAR) supports the basic concepts, of registration and, to an extent, the fund, but sees a serious problem with the arbitration process, said Robert Nash, director of government affairs for the MAR.

"The registration would keep track of the contractors, but we're a little concerned with the extent of the small claims threshold. We think it should be much lower," Nash said.

A problem could arise if a homeowner, who is in arbitration, needs to sell the house, Nash said. "We're basically concerned with the selling of the home.

"For example, you hire a contractor and you're dissatisfied with the quality of the work, so you withhold payment and negotiate with the contractor through the arbitration process. In the meantime, you or your husband are transferred and the house goes up for sale. The contractor puts a mechanics lien on the house (he is owed money and has the right to go to the registry of deeds and put a lien on the home). You won't be able to sell that house. We're concerned that there could be instances where it could hinder the transfer of a home," Nash said.

"I think that has to be looked at a little more closely in the Senate," Nash said. The Home Builders Association of Massachusetts also has a problem with that part of the bill, said Garen Bresnick, executive vice president and general counsel for the association.



SUE BRICKMAN PHOTO

EVENING IT OUT - House Doctor Rusty Madden checks to make sure a staircase he and his partner are building is perfectly level. The two say any added costs to them, to any contractor, would be balanced by increasing the cost of doing business.

'Basically, what the law does is create a false sense of security for consumers.'

RICHARD CONNOLLY
President, Cornerstone Consulting, Inc., Weymouth

"Our official position is that it's a lot better than it was when it started through the process," Bresnick said. "But it's not good enough to gain the support of the organized building industry.

"One major area of the bill that continues to be seriously deficient is the area of dispute settlements," he said. "When it started, way back, it contained a provision for state-mandated arbitration which would have required another bureaucracy and arbitration board. We moved that the arbitration be handled by a private service, approved by the Secretary of Human Affairs. The attorney general (Scott Harshbarger), one of the last people to do any major redrafting of the bill, put in a requirement that all disputes up to $20,000 could be handled in Small Claims Court. The impact on the industry would be devastating."

Cases in small claims, Bresnick said, are backlogged from six to nine months. Harried judges trying to decide cases quickly and move on might be a disservice to both the consumer and the contractor, he added. It will be a delay to the consumer and the contractor, he said, and "might not give the consumer the quality of review and decision" necessary, he said.

"We think with that kind of money on the table (small claims usually handles disputes up to $1,500), that both the consumer and the builder should get somewhat more reasoned and thoughtful consideration," Bresnick said.

As far as the fund, Bresnick said, the association has argued that it be an insolvency fund, used only in cases where a developer or builder goes bankrupt or leaves the area. "We discussed with the attorney general's office that we need to make sure that consumers are not rewarded a judgment for failing to be prudent in the hiring process. It should be restricted to the insolvent and to those who hire registered contractors to do the work. That portion of the bill is very positive."

Additionally, the requirement of a written contract for any job over $500 could put an unnecessary burden on small contractors, Bresnick said.

"That threshold is a little low. Nothing is done anymore for less than $400. Smaller remodeling companies might be beset with an inordinate amount of paper work. We tried to make it $1,500," he said.

The legislation is headed for the Senate and Bresnick said he isn't sure it will pass there.

"We're working hard with both the Governor's Office and the Senate to get the changes in the bill. If we can get the changes, we're prepared to support the bill. If not, we will be working very hard against it," he said.

Registration doesn't scare Terry Combs, partner with Rusty Madden in The House Doctor, a Framingham-based home improvement company. He is already licensed and thinks that part of the legislation might "possibly weed out some of the more unscrupulous people who give contractors a bad name."

The Small Claims Court provision doesn't bother him either. "It's a way for clients to take recourse. That doesn't scare me, because I plan on being responsible," Combs said.

The extra fee to pay for the fund, however, doesn't sit well with Combs.

"That always does scare me," he said, "especially in this economy. We're bidding so close to expenses to get the work, that the consumer is going to pay extra for that. Everybody will be paying for somebody else's irresponsibility."

Most of the work Combs and Madden get is through personal references, Combs said. "If we don't do good work, nobody calls," he said.

According to Combs, consumers need to educate themselves, and if they do not know the person making a reference, they should find someone and take a look at the work. "If a contractor isn't going to take the time to get you references and show you his work, you should look elsewhere. That should be a red flag," Combs said.

Another part of the problem, Combs believes, is the lack of inspectors to check out a contractor's work.

Connolly, the consumer consultant, does believe the building industry needs to bolster its image, but the legislation is not the answer.

"The industry should require the registration of individuals, not companies," Connolly said, "so that any person working in residential construction would have to be registered to do that. That would eliminate those working under the table."

Too often, he said, contractors, those with the building license, hire people who are not qualified to do a job. "They're hired hands for the day. They're picking up a day's work. There should be an individual licensing system, also an individual insuring system, which would ensure that all the people working in the trade, all the employees coming on the job, would be registered by the state and individually insured to do that work."

The ultimate goal of registering individuals, Connolly said, would be the enactment of standards, skills, for each job on a construction site.

Across the nation

Need for affordable housing remains

Although housing prices have fallen, for the most part, and even rents have come down and stabilized, housing opportunities for the neediest segments of the population - low- and moderate-income families - continue to be limited, an analysis of the housing market, released Wednesday, concludes.

The national economic recession has brought some improvement in housing affordability, but housing costs as a share of income remain high by historical standards, according to "The State of the Nation's Housing 1991," the fourth in a series of annual reports by the Joint Center for Housing Studies of Harvard University.

"As the economy recovers, home prices and rents will once again move up, further limiting the housing opportunities of the nation's low- and moderate-income households," said William Apgar and Denise DiPasquale, co-authors of the Ford Foundation-sponsored report, which was released at the National Press Club in Washington.

Apgar and DiPasquale also are members of the faculty at Harvard's John F. Kennedy School of Government. Jean Cummings and Nancy McArdle, research analysts at the Center, also contributed to the report.

The cost of purchasing a representative starter home improved in 1990, the authors said in the report, but remained well above the more affordable levels of the 1970's. Rents nationwide have stabilized at record high levels, but rents paid by the poor continue to rise, the authors were quoted in a press release.

"High levels of rental vacancies and declines in rents may provide some relief to middle- and upper-income households," observed Apgar, "but there is no evidence of substantial rent reduction at the low end of the market."

Low-cost housing stock continues to dwindle as units are lost to abandonment or upgraded to serve higher income households, the report states. In the late 1980s, some 483,000 units were removed from the inventory each year. Of these losses, 197,000 were rental units, including 90,000 low-cost or subsidized units, the authors state in the report.

Even worse is the decrease in multi-family housing starts, caused by the weak economy and the credit squeeze.

The lack of multi-family units kicks out one of the most important rungs in the housing ladder, said William North, executive vice president of the National Association of Realtors, in This Week in Real Estate last week.

It is the low-income households who most rely on multi-family housing and cash- and credit-poor investors and developers just are not capable of building new apartments, North said. Without a place to start, these households cannot possibly move up the housing ladder, he said.

"Today's level of multi-family starts is well below that required both to offset annual inventory losses and to meet even modest projected growth in renter households," the authors of "The State of the National's Housing 1991" are quoted in the report.

Continued loss of low-cost stock is bad news for the nearly 4.4 million poor households that do not live in subsidized housing, the report states. In 1989, some 77 percent of unassisted poor renter households paid more than 50 percent of their income for housing. Yet despite high cost burdens, one-in-four of these household lived in structurally inadequate housing.

High housing costs also limit homeownership opportunities, the report states. Though up slightly in the past year, the homeownership rate of 64.1 percent remains well below the 1980 peak of 65.6 percent. For black households, homeownership also declined from 43.8 percent in 1980 to 42.4 percent in 1990, the report states. "Even if lenders offer a mix of 5 percent, 10 percent and 20 percent down payment options, only 22 percent of white renters and 4 percent of black renters have the income and wealth to qualify for a mortgage to purchase a typical starter home," the report states.

But the authors warn observers not to overreact to the depressed conditions. The report contends that as the economic recovery strengthens, the demand for good-quality, single-family homes will rebound.

Yet, the outlook for poor households, those unable to secure subsidized units, those facing the greatest housing needs, is still bleak, the authors state. The economic recovery will only make things worse.

Additional support for the study was provided by Fannie Mae, Freddie Mac, the Housing Assistance Council, the Research and Educational Trust Fund of the Mortgage Bankers Association of America, the National Association of Home Builders, the National Association of Housing and Redevelopment Officials, the National Council of State Housing Agencies, the National Low-Income Housing Coalition/Low-Income Housing Information Service, Weyerhaeuser Company, and the Policy Advisory Board of the Joint Center for Housing Studies of Harvard University.

Purchasing a new home

Q&A FROM PREVIOUS PAGE

the loan's first and seventh anniversary. Finally, make certain the convertible offers the same 2 percent yearly and 6 percent lifetime interest rate caps offered by most conventional adjustables, and that you'll be able to afford the maximum monthly payment, if the rate rises to its maximum level.

Another combination loan product to consider is the lender funded buy down. Here, in order to help you qualify for a loan, lenders set the initial interest rate between 1 and 1-1/2 percent below current fixed rates. After the first year, the rate rises 1 percent. After the second year, the rate rises another point, where it stays for the remainder of the loan.

As with the adjustable, a lender funded buy down will help you qualify for a larger mortgage -- due to the initially lower rate -- while guaranteeing you the stability of a fixed-rate mortgage, beginning in the loan's third year. What are the drawbacks? The rate the loan will rise to, and be fixed at, is usually about 1 percent higher than current 30-year fixed rates. What precautions should you take? Be certain you'll be able to comfortably afford the monthly payment once the interest rate has reached its maximum level.

Unless you completely understand all of a mortgage's terms and requirements, before applying, consult with your attorney and accountant.

How much house can you afford?

INSTRUCTIONS

This worksheet was designed by Harte-Hanks Community Newspapers to help you estimate how much you can spend on a new home. Just fill on your dollar amounts and do the simple math. Most finance companies will let you spend 28% of your income on housing, however, your total long term debt typically may not exceed 36% of your income. Check with your realtor or finance company to get more accurate figures.

TAX RATES

The average monthly tax rate for a typical dwelling in the greater Boston area is $.78 per thousand. To estimate your average monthly tax rate, multiply $.78 by each thousand dollars of the home's cost. This is only an estimate.

INSURANCE RATES

The average monthly insurance rate for a typical house in the greater Boston area is $.25 per thousand. To estimate your average monthly insurance rate, multiply $.25 by each thousand dollars of the home's cost. This is only an estimate.

INTEREST RATES

Cost per thousand dollars of mortgage financed. Based on a 30-year payback.

Percent	Cost per thousand
9	8.05
9.25	8.23
9.5	8.41
9.75	8.60
10	8.78
10.25	8.97
10.5	9.15
10.75	9.34
11	9.53

Check with a Realtor® for other programs and financing options. Use this sheet only as a guide. Your monthly allowance may be increased by about 10% depending on the type of mortgage (fixed, adjustable, etc.) and the percent of your down payment.

GROSS MONTHLY INCOME:
BORROWER _____
CO-BORROWER _____
(Include income, overtime, commission, bonuses, investment, etc.) _____
TOTAL GROSS MONTHLY INCOME TOTAL _____

MORTGAGE ALLOWANCE: Finance companies will calculate how much you can afford in two ways, Criteria A and Criteria B. They will allow you to finance the lesser of the two amounts.

CRITERIA A: Your monthly payments may typically be 28% of your Gross Monthly Income
GROSS MONTHLY INCOME _____
AT 28% (MULTIPLY BY .28) X .28
MAXIMUM MONTHLY PAYMENT UNDER CRITERIA A: TOTAL _____

CRITERIA B: For most mortgage financing your total Long Term Debt may not exceed 36% of your Gross Monthly Income.
GROSS MONTHLY INCOME _____
AT 36% (MULTIPLY BY .36) X .36
MAXIMUM MONTHLY PAYMENT UNDER CRITERIA B: TOTAL _____

You now need to **SUBTRACT YOUR LONG TERM DEBT.**
ENTER THE SUM OF ALL MONTHLY INSTALLMENT PAYMENTS YOU ARE PRESENTLY MAKING. (Include car payments, student loans, boat payments, etc.) (_____)

Your mortgage company will deduct 5% from your buying power for the balance on your credit cards.
ENTER THE BALANCE ON ALL CREDIT CARDS _____
AT 5% (MULTIPLY BY .05) x .05
TOTAL CREDIT CARD DEDUCTION (_____)
TOTAL LONG TERM DEBT: Add the totals in parentheses above _____
SUBTRACT LONG TERM DEBT AMOUNTS FROM 36% OF YOUR GROSS MONTHLY INCOME TO GET YOUR TOTAL FOR CRITERIA B: TOTAL _____

Your lending institution will let you spend the lesser of **CRITERIA A** or **CRITERIA B** for your principal, interest, taxes, and insurance

TO CALCULATE YOUR MONTHLY ALLOWANCE FOR PRINCIPAL & INTEREST (P & I) you need to subtract estimated taxes and insurance payments. (See TAX RATES and INSURANCE RATES at left)

TOTAL MONTHLY ALLOWANCE (Lesser of Criteria A or B) _____

CALCULATE ESTIMATED TAXES Estimate the price of the home you think you can afford in thousands and multiply by $ .78 per thousand. (See TAX RATES for explanation)
x .78
TOTAL (_____)

CALCULATE ESTIMATED INSURANCE Using the same price estimate of your home multiply by .25 per thousand (See INSURANCE RATES for explanation)
x .25
TOTAL (_____)

Add the totals in parentheses above _____
Subtract the total from lesser of Criteria A or B **TOTAL MONTHLY FOR P & I** _____
DIVIDED BY COST PER THOUSAND (See INTEREST RATES at left) DIVIDE _____
MULTIPLY by $1000 x $1000
EQUALS THE TOTAL YOU CAN AFFORD TO FINANCE _____
PLUS YOUR DOWN PAYMENT: _____
TOTAL SELLING PRICE OF THE HOME YOU CAN AFFORD: TOTAL _____

Real Estate Transactions

Real estate transactions that are published in This Week in Real Estate are reprinted with permission from County Home Data, 59 Falls Rd., Shelburne, Vt. 05482-0087.
The transactions include listings in which a sale price is quoted for the property.
The number and street of the property being conveyed appear first, followed by the price paid for the property. The first name listed is the seller or owner of the property; the second name is the buyer.

ARLINGTON

10-12 Belton St., $242,000, Florence S. Leung to John J. Moroney.
28 Davis Avenue, $242,000, Beatrice M. Lavery to Lorenze A. Muller.
69 Decatur St. U-69, $131,000, Dawn e. Rowe to Janine F. Butts.
71 Fremont St., $110,000, Elizabeth Cholawsky to Linda S. Davis.
44 Kilsythe Road, $173,000, Walter A. Foskett to Patrick A. Eastwood.
7 Lawrence Lane, $165,000, Georgianna Littleton to Salem 5 Mortgage.
32 Longmeadow Road, $160,000, Vincent R. Toomey to Jeffrey S. Harding.
72-74 Margaret St., $237,000, Walter I. Campbell to Vincenza S. Carolina.
Old Colony Lane, $56,000, Frederick Pitcher to Citicorp Management Inc.
15 Old Colony Lane U-15-1, $55,000, Citicorp Management Inc. to William J. O'Connor.
17 Old Colony Lane U-17-11, $60,000, James H. Kearns to Resolution Trust.
14 Pamela Drive, $322,000, Joseph P. Falcone to Winifred Sirringhau.
166 Pheasant Avenue, $167,000, Catherine Deangelo to Maureen A. Jigarjian.
52 Piedmont St., $169,000, Kenneth M. Hoffman to Heidi S. Johnson.
18 Pine Ridge Road, $212,000, Stanley Wallerstein to Kay H. Seligson.
62 Scituate St., $208,000, Charles H. Gordon to Jay H. Weber.
155 Wachusett Avenue, $174,000, Edward Gass to Gerald Gass.
28 Wilber Avenue, $152,000, John M. Moir to Christopher McGeown.
27 Wright St., $146,000, Bernice M. Nigro to George Tufenkian.

BELMONT

74 Agassiz Avenue, $190,000, Michael Valentine to Matthew Goldman.
32 Frost Road, $241,000, James B. Young to William Lynch.
32 Livermore Road, $253,000, Margaret Cotter to Steven Spielman.

WATERTOWN

11-19 Adams St., $581,000, Framingham Savings Bank to Baltic Realty Corp. 87 Barnard Avenue, $310,000, Barnard Realty Trust to Charles Durrah.
125 Coolidge Avenue U-609, $375,000, Coolidge Avenue 125 Corp. to Geraldine J. Wiano.
30 Evans St., $180,000, Anne M. Flaherty to Mary E. Kelliher.

811 Homes for Rent Winchester

Winchester. Large, impressive, 2 bedrooms. Washer/dryer, all appliances. Walk to center & trains. $1000, heat & hot water included. No pets, no fee 721-1122.

Modern 4 bedroom, 2 bath, eat in kitchen,large yard, parking, laundry hook up. Near T. Cathedral ceiling $1500 plus. 729-0083

Winchester. New Ranch house, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, air, finished basement & more! $1,950/month. No pets. 617-721-2346.

815 Industrial & Warehouse Space

Framingham. Waverly Place. Newly sub-divided spaces of 750-15,000 sq. ft. to accomodate manufacturing storage & service firm. We are what your looking for. Call 508-879-7507.

Pepperell - Ideal location, 2 spaces: 2200 sq. ft., 2900 sq. ft. $5.50 per sq. ft. 508-433-5608

816 Office & Desk Space

Arlington, 250-1950 S.F. 2nd floor. Office space, includes utilities, Air, off street parking, will subdivide. $8 S.F. Call 938-8881 days, 326-8796 Evenings and weekends.

Arlington: Office space 2400 square ft. free standing attractive building. Excellent Mass Ave., location, newly renovated. Ideal for professionals or business. $1900/mo. 508-263-3391.

ARLINGTON MEDICAL SUITES
Reception Room
2 Offices
2 Examining Rooms
Excellent Location
No Steps
Bus at Door
Heated
No Fee
$850
648-8602/846-8754

Arlington Center - Large, bright, 15x24 ft office at 7 Central St. $460 per month includes heat, central air, all utilities & access to kitchen & other amenities. Mr. Sampson: 617-641-2000.

828 Condos & Townhomes

816 Office & Desk Space

Arlington Center. Renovated office suites, with central air, parking. $395-$950 utilities included. No fee. Owner. 666-0800.

Watertown, 2 new office spaces, excellent location, 750 sq. ft, $600; 1000 sq. ft, $850. Call 924-0537.

Watertown. 420 sq. ft. Modern, central air, heat included. $575/month, negotiable. 924-7628.

Watertown Square, office space for rent. Very reasonable, including utility. 617-926-3323.

Winchester Center
Choice professional offices available, all utilities included. For information call Harbor Management.
617-598-3200.

817 Rental Sharing

Arlington, Roomate to share with 3 M. On T. $287.50 plus 1/4 of utilities. Parking. 648-6986.

Arlington, Professional M/F, non smoker for 4 bedroom. $275 plus 1/4. Nice neighborhood, large house. 648-0252, 431-1662.

Arlington, F/M professional, 25 plus, washer/dryer, near center, modern. $425/mo plus 1/2 utilities. 641-0612.

Arlington/Winchester near T. Large bedrooms, 1 with private bath. New carpets, fridge, parking. 259-9244

Arlington: 6 rooms, 2 modern baths, hardwood, appliances, parking, bus line. $250-$333. 617-646-7921 or 617-641-1775.

Arlington 2-bedroom, M/F professional or graduate student 25 plus to share East Arlington apartment. $390/mo. plus. 646-8999.

Belmont, no fee. $415 plus. Fireplace, no smoke, professional 20's, parking, near T. 5 big rooms. Al 431-1662.

Belmont, 2F. seek M/F. Comfortable, clean, large bedroom, cheap utilities, parking. T./rec. park. $310/mo. 11/1 484-7908.

828 Condos & Townhomes

817 Rental Sharing

Belmont, 3 professionals (2 F, 1M) seek roommate to share 4 bedroom colonial. 2 baths, washer & dryer, parking, on T, non smoker. $350 plus 1/4 utilities. 484-1649

Belmont. Near T. Parking, washer/dryer. Furnished or unfurnished. $325 includes heat & electricity. 489-4057.

Belmont center. F, 30s. Large, sunny, 2 bedroom. Parking, near T & trains. Smokers, cat OK. $500 includes utilities. 484-9351.

East Arlington, non smoker to share 2 bedroom, laundry, hardwood floors, porch, yard. $425 plus. 643-8536.

Lexington. 1 male/female to share spacious 3 bed/ 2 bath house with 2 males. $415 plus. 861-0831.

Looking for 1 room mate Beautiful fireplaced 3 bedroom apartment, own room. Convenient to bus line. Eves Margaret/ Patricia 641-3306/ Day Mrs. Moss 422-3645.

Medford. Near Tufts & T. Spacious room, living room, dining area. Family neighborhood.Apartment to share with 3 persons. $233/month plus. 484-0036 for details.

Middlesex County Roommate Bureau
Apartments/ Houses to Share
Established 1980
For free brochure
617-598-0706

Reading, M./F. non smoker 25 plus to share large house convenient to 128/93. Hardwood floors, off street parking. $367 plus 1/3 utilities. No pets. Call Harlan evenings 617-942-2857.

Watertown, no fee. $362 plus. No smoke. Professional 20's. Parking, near T. 1/2 acre, 4 rooms. Al 431-1662.

Winchester, share apartment, single or married to share with elder M. Private bath, jacuzzi. Kitchen/living room privileges, TV, utilities x-telephone, car port, pool, tennis, $600. 617-272-9288.

Woburn: F. roommate 2 bedroom, spacious, near T, includes utilities. $375 mo. Chantal 617-641-3532.

828 Condos & Townhomes

818 Rooms for Rent

Arlington, room in private home, parking, 5 min from T, and laundromat. No kitchen privileges. After 5pm 643-2199.

Arlington. Large furnished room in private home. Kitchen, laundry, parking. Female professional or student. $365/mo. 646-9281.

Arlington. Furnished room, private bath, mature female. 648-9395.

Arlington: Share large furnished kitchen & living room, clean, male preferred. Mass Ave., $350 includes utilities. Owner: 617-729-7042.

Arlington Center: Furnished room from $85 per week includes all utilities, near bus, share kitchen & bath, laundry room, security deposit. 617-933-3376.

Belmont Cushing Sq area. All utilities included. Nice safe neighborhood with beautiful back yard. Share new kitchen & bath. $110/week. 617-484-2822

Belmont, 2 furnished rooms available. New bath, very clean, hot plate. Call 617-484-1740.

Belmont. Large furnished bedroom in house, quiet St, convenient, kitchen privileges. $95/wk. 489-3540.

Belmont. Quiet comfortable furnished room. Some kitchen privileges, parking, $90/wk. 617-484-6833.

Belmont Center - Large 3rd floor room, on busline, share bath & kitchen, non-smoker. $80 week. 617-484-8159.

Belmont furnished room with fireplace in private home, with cable. Male only. 617-489-0379.

Framingham (Nobscot). Furnished room in private home, kitchen & laundry, jacuzzi, parking. $320. 877-8591

Arlington- Furnished, sunny & cheerful room, own T.V. & adjacent bathroom. Kitchen privileges includes microwave. Near busline to Harvard Sq. Neat, quiet, Professional F. preferred. Non-smoker. Reasonable rates. 617-643-7337. after 6pm.

Watertown - Large room with kitchenette, private, off st parking. $350 month includes utilities 617-924-3479.

819 Personal & Business Storage

Rent a safe storage room in Arlington. Low cost. Locked rooms in dry, heated basement. 42sq equals $18 per month; 57sq equals $24; 84sq equals $39; 137sq equals $57.50. All rooms are 7 plus feet high and are equipped with removable shelves. Phone: 617-643-7669.

820 Vacation Rentals

Falmouth. Long weekends! Walk, shop, relax. 2 bedroom home with all amenities. Per diem 769-8392

820 Vacation Rentals

Hilton Head Island, SC: 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo, beach, 95' pool, tennis, golf, biking, cable, fully furnished & equipped. 617-235-5766. Low fall rates.

New 4 bedroom home near Waterville Valley/Loon Mt. N.H. Owner wishes to split weekends & vacation times during 91-92 ski season with another family. Sports Center facilities included call eves. 729-7447

821 Wanted to Rent

Parking space wanted in Beech Street/Waverly Square area. 617-484-4887.

Watertown. Garage wanted, car storage for winter months or longer. Call 617-926-1272 after 4.

REAL ESTATE

825 Builders & Developers
826 Business Property
827 Cape Cod Property
828 Condos & Townhomes

826 Business Property

Framingham. Refrigeration and freezer building for sale or lease with processing area, loading platform, parking, owner financing. 508-875-7164

827 Cape Cod Property

Homes & cottages from $85,000. Call now for listings & take advantage of interest rates below 9%. Many to choose from mid cape area. Power RE. 508-398-3111

828 Condos & Townhomes

Winchester, Spacious condo in restored Victorian. 2 large bedrooms, full kitchen, hardwood floors, balcony, large yard, patio, parking for 2. $159,000. 721-0538

REAL ESTATE

830-890 HOMES FOR SALE

830 Acton
831 Arlington
832 Ashland
833 Bellingham
834 Belmont
835 Berlin
836 Bolton
837 Boxboro
838 Clinton
839 Concord
841 Dedham
842 Dover
844 Framingham
845 Franklin
846 Grafton
847 Holliston
848 Hopedale
849 Hopkinton

REAL ESTATE

850 Hudson
851 Lexington
852 Lincoln
854 Marlboro
855 Maynard
856 Medfield
857 Medway
858 Mendon
859 Milford
860 Millis
862 Natick
863 Needham
864 Newton
865 Northboro
866 Norwood
868 Roslindale
869 Sherborn
870 Shrewsbury
871 Somerville
872 Southboro
873 Stow
874 Sudbury
875 Upton
876 Uxbridge
877 Walpole
878 Waltham
879 Watertown
880 Wayland
881 Wellesley
882 West Roxbury
883 Westboro
884 Weston
885 Westwood
886 Whitinsville
887 Winchester
888 Woburn
889 Worcester
890 Other Towns

831 Houses for Sale Arlington

Arlington East, 5 1/2 room single, 2 bedroom, small den with fireplace, parking 4-5 cars. $160,000. Heritage RE 666-2122.

857 Houses for Sale Medway

From $155K to $194K, I can build you more home for less money. Call Builder, evenings, 508-376-4483.

862 Houses for Sale Natick

Cute 4 bedroom, 1½ bath Cape- fireplaced living room, large yard, inground pool, walk to schools & Train. No brokers. Reduced! $149,900. (508) 655-2149

887 Houses for Sale Winchester

By owner, 3 bedroom colonial, large kitchen and family room, living-dining room combo, nice yard, excellent location. 169,900. Call 721-4955

Condo, priced below market for quick sale. 3 rooms, move in condition. Fee includes all utilities. $59,900. ERA Gallagher 933-7200.

Winchester, To be built, 3 bedroom Garrison with 1 1/2 baths, eat in kitchen, living room and dining room. Garage option. $184,900. 617-933-5246.

890 Houses for Sale Other Towns

Melrose, Modern 3 family; lead free; 2 bedroom apartment available for owner; $18,000 income from other 2 apartments means inexpensive living; $239,900 Agent 617-324-1012.

Own your own home for $1600 full price. Government agencies now liquidating. 1-805-564-6500 ext HQ3988 for immediate assistance.

REAL ESTATE

900 Open Houses
950 Income & Investment Property
952 Industry Property
954 Lots & Acreage
956 Mobile Homes
958 Mortgages & Loans
960 Out-Of-State Property
962 Real Estate Auctions
964 Real Estate Services
966 Real Estate Wanted
968 Seasonal Property
970 Time Sharing

950 Income & Investment Property

Framingham - 3 Family. Cedar St. 3, 2 & 1 bedrooms, separate utilities. $165,000. By owner, 508-620-1736.

970 Time Sharing

Time Share Units and campground memberships. Distress sales - Cheap! Worldwide selections. Call Vacation Network, U.S. and Canada 1-800-736-8250 or 305-566-2203. Free rental information 305-563-5586.

Homes For Sale

958 Mortgages & Loans

LOW RATES — Call Ed "Chip" Poll at MORTGAGE MASTER — MANY PROGRAMS!
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962 Real Estate Auctions

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE AT PUBLIC AUCTION
LINCOLN, MA
SPECTACULAR CONTEMPORARY HOME
LOT 8, CERULEAN RD. a/k/a 10 CERULEAN WAY
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1991 AT 11:00 A.M.

Situated on +/- 1.92 acres is an extraordinary multi-level contemporary home having +/- 6,673 sq. ft. of living area. Approx. 13 rooms including 5 bedrooms, 4 full and 2 half baths. A must see! • Marble Foyer • Mudroom • Library • 2 Jacuzzis • Living Room w/fpl. • Cathedral Ceilings • Formal Dining Room • Skylights • Lg. Family Room • Central A/C, VAC, SECURITY • Kitchen, Butler's Pantry 3 Car Garage • Breakfast Room • Screened Porch • 5 Bedrooms • Patio • Study w/fpl. • Hardwood Floors • Laundry Room • 2 Semi-Finished Fam. Rm. in Bsmt.

Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds, Book 20284, Page 264.

TERMS OF SALE: A deposit of $25,000 is required in cash, certified or cashier's check at the time and place of sale. Balance due within 30 days. Other terms, if any, announced at sale. Julie Taylor Moran, Esq., BARRON & STADFELD, P.C., Two Center Plaza, Boston, MA, Attorney for Mortgagee.

SHEA AUCTIONEER'S COMPANY, INC. 617-933-3680

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE AT PUBLIC AUCTION
LINCOLN, MA
ELEGANT CONTEMPORARY COLONIAL
LOT 17, CERULEAN RD. a/k/a 22 WARBLER SPRING RD.
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1991 AT 10:00 A.M.

This beautiful home is situated on a +/- 1.84 corner acre lot and has approx. 7,888 sq. ft. of living area including 5 bedrooms, foyer, living room, dining room, den, study, family room, 4 full and 2 half baths & laundry room. The finished area of basement with approx. 3,466 sq. ft. of space has a family room, recreational room, A/V room, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths and laundry room. Home has wood & marble floors, marble step up tubs, slate counter tops, cathedral ceiling, atrium, sauna, hot tub, cedar closet, heated towel racks, wet bar, ten zone heating service, 6 fireplaces, central a/c-vac-alarm, recirc. radon system and a host of amenities & state of the art mechanical systems. Also has 3 car garage, porch, 20x40 heated inground pool with unfinished cabana/pool house. Must see this stunning home. Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds, Book 19495, Page 97.

TERMS OF SALE: A deposit of $25,000 is required in cash, certified or cashier's check at the time and place of sale. Balance due within 30 days. Other terms, if any, announced at sale. Julie Taylor Moran, Esq., BARRON & STADFELD, P.C., Two Center Plaza, Boston, MA, Attorney for Mortgagee.

SHEA AUCTIONEER'S COMPANY, INC. 617-933-3680

ARLINGTON, MA
MORTGAGEE'S FORECLOSURE AUCTION
3 NEW CAPE-STYLE HOMES
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1991
LOT C @ 1 PM - LOT D @ 1:30 PM - LOT E @ 2PM
SUMMER ST. ARLINGTON, MA

Offering 3 newly built Cape-Style homes with easy access to downtown Boston.
REF. # 91-792 - LOT C: 6,127+ sq. ft. lot • 1,778+ sq. ft. interior.
REF. # 91-793 - LOT D: 6,259+ sq. ft. lot • 1,778+ sq. ft. interior.
REF. # 91-794 - LOT E: 7,112+ sq. ft. lot • 1,778+ sq. ft. interior.
Each home includes:
• 3 BRS & 2 1/2 Baths • 1 Car Garage • FHW Oil Heat • City Water/Sewer
DIRECTIONS: Rte. 3 North to Left on Summer St. (Rte 2A).
TERMS: $10,000.00 deposit per property, in cash, certified, bank cashier's or treasurer's check at the sale. Balance in 30 days. Other terms, if any, announced at the sale. Attys for the Mortgagee, Peabody & Arnold, 50 Rowes Wharf, Boston, MA. Middlesex So. Cnty Reg. of Deeds - Lot C: BK 17925, Pg. 431; Lot D: Bk 7925, Pg. 435; Lot E: BK 17925, Pg. 439.
MA LIC. # 111

PRE-QUALIFY FOR MORTGAGE BID WITH CONFIDENCE 1-800-521-0111
JEROME J. MANNING & CO., INC.
313 CONGRESS ST., BOSTON, MA 02210
800-521-0111

A Home
A Home
Away From Home
On Beautiful Webster Lake
The Largest Natural Body of Water In Massachusetts

TREASURE ISLAND
Waterfront Townhomes & Private Marina

$119,900 to $129,900
10% Down For Qualified Buyers
Over 80% Sold/Only 13 Units Remain

Check Out These Features ...

Private Marina	Sandy Beach
Inground Heated Pool	2 Deeded Boat Slips
Over 1,800 Sq. Feet	Two Bedrooms
2 1/2 Tiled Baths	Fireplaced Family Rm.
Garage	Central Air & Gas Heat

AND MUCH, MUCH, MORE

For Information
Call (508) 949-1405

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- Marcia Sullivan Kiley
- Judy Dacey
- Rita Feroleto Israel

BELMONT BRICK GARRISON COLONIAL
$295,000.00
Three bedrooms two and one half baths move-in condition, excellent location on quiet street. Beautifully and imaginatively landscaped back yard.

489-2501
68 Leonard Street, Belmont Center, MA 02178

ARLINGTON'S BEST BUYS

1ST AD! BRACKETT AREA - 4 BR. Col., 2 yr. old kit. & baths. Fam. Room - 2 car gar., A.G. pool. **$218K**

STRATTON AREA - 3 BR Col. 1st fl. fam. room & bath - 16x32 pool updates - super value. **$188K**

HANDYMAN SPEC. Brackett Area. 8 RM. C.E. Col. - 4 BR - 1-1/2 baths, fam. rm. - 2 frpl's. **$179,900**

IMPECCABLE 6 rm. Col. - fine detail & wood, mod. k & B. encl por.-gar. - mint grounds. **$199K**

DUPLEX - 4/4 updated & secluded, 13,000 s.f. lot. **$164K**

CONDO - Kentwood - 2 BR - **$149K.** Super sel. 1+ 2 BR units from **$99K.**

MENOTOMY ROCKS AREA - 3 BR Col. Cor. Lot. **$189,900.**

PARK CIRCLE - Brick front Col., 7 rm - 3 BR, 1-1/2 baths - plus many xtra's. **$195K**

SPY POND LANE - 3 BR Ranch, Open Floor Plan - Ultra lower level for extended family, cor., lot. **$229K**

Young Duplex - Move-in-cond. 2 BR units, frpl, L.R's, fam rooms & decks. **$197K.**

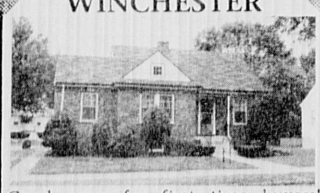
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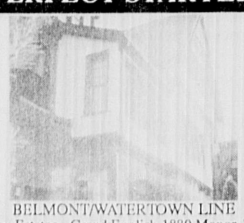
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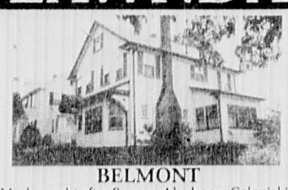
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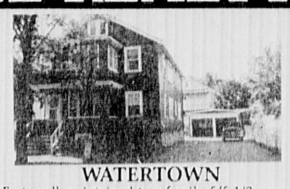


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LAWNDALE REALTY



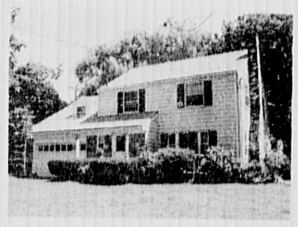
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THE WINCHESTER STAR

VOL. CVV, NO. 44 - Thursday, October 31, 1991 28 Pages 2 sections 50 cents

"I would discourage people from [coming in contact with] sediments [at Wedge Pond]. Not the water so much; but I would not want children making mud pies" — MIT Professor Harold Hemond.

Aberjona testing results are revealed

By DEBORAH TRASK
Star Assistant Editor

The Aberjona River and surrounding waters are being given a long, hard look.

It was standing room only as some of the early results of a longterm environmental study on the Aberjona watershed, underway since 1987 were presented to Winchester and Woburn residents at Winchester Town Hall Oct. 29.

Chemical wastes from tanneries, insecticides and other industries have been released into the Aberjona watershed since before the mid-19th century, according to Winchester resident Professor William Thilly.

Thilly and Professor Harold Hemond of the "Superfund Basic Research Program" at MIT's Center for Environmental Health Sciences reported the study's progress.

The study will attempt to determine the effect toxins have on human health and the potential link of these toxins to cancer and other genetic illnesses, according to Conservation Commissioner Dr. Rita Breen. The study will also attempt to determine if there is a relationship between chemical contaminants in the en ironment and mutations that lead to cancers and genetic disorders.

(See SCIENTISTS, page 5A)

Committee is not sold on lighting plan

By DEBORAH TRASK
Star Assistant Editor

Although the proposal to add lights to Manchester Field is set to hit Town Meeting within a week, School Committee members have expressed little enthusiasm for the undertaking.

At the School Committee meeting Oct. 22 there was limited support for a proposal that Town Meeting will review under Article 11, calling for the addition of lights for night football and soccer games at Manchester Field.

Part of the funding for this proposal would be raised privately. However, framers of the article have suggested that additional funding could come from monies originally earmarked for Skillings Field, which they say could be better spent at Manchester.

Chairman Constance Makhoul noted that Manchester Field is under the jurisdiction of the School Committee, and therefore the board should form some consensus on the article prior to Town Meeting.

School Committee member Edward O'Connell said that while he was "sympathetic" to exploring the

(See COMMITTEE, page 14A)

Angel food



Claire Mahoney, age 4, enjoys a treat after she participated in the Halloween Parade at Town Hall last Sunday.

(A. James photo)

Board okays funds for housing aid

Allocation of $6,650 to cover half the cost of housing post

By ELLEN FANNING
Star Editor

Local housing officials have received a shot in the arm with the allocation of funding from the town coffers for a technical assistant.

Members of the Board of Selectmen voted unanimously at their Oct. 28 session to allocate $6,650 to cover half the cost of a technical assistant whose primary duty would be to aid in the preparation of a Comprehensive Housing Affordability Study (CHAS).

The CHAS will help the town compete for state and federal housing grants as well as to undertake a longterm affordable housing strategy at the local level.

David Mortensen, chairman of the Winchester Housing Partnership Committee (WHPC), told the board the position would be temporary and on a part-time basis. The position would be contracted at $15 per hour for approximately 20 hours per week. The duties are expected to span nine months, said Mortensen.

With half the money from the town, the other half of the funding, according to Mortensen, would be raised through private sources.

According to the job description, the individual would report to the Board of Selectmen and "coordinate materials and communications on issues of subsidized housing programs and proposals."

Also, the duties of the technical assistant would include working with the WHPC on the compilation of information on housing needs, coordinating with other town groups and organizing the development of the CHAS.

Mortensen said the end product would be a "long-range document," which would offer options that could be pursued by town officials in the area of housing. Public input would be called for at various stages of the strategy development.

Allan Rodgers, member of the WHPC, said a number of "informational forums" would be held to elicit public response to the plan.

John Suhrbier, member of the Winchester Housing Authority, said his board had not yet taken a formal vote on the proposal, yet previous discussions had been held among members on the topic. He said there had been "no objections" from members on the concept of the proposal.

Selectman Robert Deering noted that the "housing problem is not a recent issue" and added that there has not been a substantial change in the housing situation in Winchester for several years.

He expressed his interest in seeing a plan that could be set into action, rather than adding another study to the list of housing studies already completed in town.

"Eventually, we're either going to do something with housing or we're not going to do something with housing," said Deering.

Liquor licenses

Selectmen voted unanimously to approve one-day liquor licenses for the Winchester Players fall production of "Monique" in November and the Winton Club's annual cabaret-style production in January and February of next year.

Selectmen allowed the permits after reviewing the applications, which call for a responsible manager in charge of dispersing the liquor and dates and times the liquor will be served.

Manchester Field lighting

Kent Coit, resident of Manchester Road, addressed the board on an article for Town Meeting, which has

(See BOARD, page 7A)

New covenant signed for Wendell St. development

By DEBORAH TRASK
Star Assistant Editor

Wendell Realty Trust has cleared one more hurdle on its way to Town Meeting.

Following a public hearing on Oct. 29, Planning Board members signed a new covenant with builder, Richard Russo.

Russo, trustee of Wendell Realty Trust, had originally planned to build 28 condominium units on his 4.2 acre-property, according to Paul Amico, attorney for the trust. However, when the real estate market collapsed, Russo switched gears.

A new proposal calls for the construction of 15 single-family houses on the property, which lies southerly of Wendell Street, northerly of Fitzgerald Avenue and easterly of the Woburn Loop.

The only substantative change from this agreement and the original signed in October, 1988 is that the plan calls for multi-family units as opposed to single-family units, according to Planning Board Chairman Daniel Chane.

Under Fall Town Meeting warrant Articles 9 and 10 a citizen's petition will ask that the zoning of the property on Wendell Street be changed and that the previous covenant be nullified. If the petition is passed by a two-thirds vote at Town Meeting, Russo will come back before the Planning Board to hammer out the details of the proposed housing development under the Subdivision Control Laws, said Town Engineer Jake Ciarcia.

Rock Avenue resident John Morgan voiced the concerns of some of the residents in the area. "Vehicular traffic is number one in the minds of the families in the neighborhood," said Morgan regarding use by the new development of neighboring streets, Rock Avenue and Fitzgerald Avenue for egress. Russo replied that he did not intend to access those streets from the new houses.

Morgan asked Amico to read into

(See NEW, page 7A)

Housing caucus hashes out options

By ELLEN FANNING
Star Editor

In order to address the need for affordable housing in Winchester, local officials are first identifying the obstacles to be surmounted.

In a caucus discussion held Saturday, Oct. 26, representatives from local town boards discussed the issue of affordable housing and began the process of identifying and assessing residents' housing needs.

The group also hopes to address issues in town that have hindered the development of affordable housing, including restrictive zoning bylaws. Town Moderator John Sullivan opened the discussion and moderated the dialogue among committee members.

Selectman Peter Van Aken, also a member of the Winchester Housing Partnership Committee (WHPC), talked of the need for affordable housing in Winchester. He noted that houses in Winchester with a price tag under $100,000 are "just about zero" and added that the high pricing precludes many individuals, who are employees of the town, from living here.

"A substantial group of our own citizens fall into [that group]," said Van Aken.

Van Aken said because of the town's location, and various public policies, housing in town has historically been more expensive. "That's certainly not going to change overnight," said Van Aken, "but that does not mean we cannot, in some reasonable way, make housing affordable."

He acknowledged however, that the Winchester Housing Authority has in the past been "very aggressive" in gaining state and federal support. That funding however, has often dried up before the money is turned over to local housing authorities.

Allan Rodgers, vice chairman of the WHPC, said the need for affordable housing in Winchester "is far greater than what we can provide."

He noted that the town is not thinking about building more units, but rather, utilizing existing housing stock.

Robert Erickson, president of the Council on Aging, noted that affordable housing is a "real concern" for the elderly in Winchester. He noted too, his group does not deny there are other groups in towns with "housing problems."

He also noted that the cost for the elderly of maintaining a home increases as the individual's physical ability decreases. And at the same time, healthcare costs are increasing as well, said Erickson.

He noted that the COA is currently working toward providing counseling for the elderly on housing options, including tax deferrals and reverse mortgages.

The group also discussed home sharing options for the elderly, which often incorporate a single parent in a living arrangement with an elderly person. However, the issue of zoning, which restricts more than three unrelated persons living

(See HOUSING, page 5A)

Ticket takers



Kyle Ambrose, Lisa Shanahan, Kristine Leavitt and Jen Clark, all 13, get their tickets for the Winchester Chamber of Commerce Haunted House. Proceeds from the soda can returns will go to the A Better Chance (ABC) program.

(Dennis Stein photo)

Emergency planners try 'dry run'

By ELLEN FANNING
Star Editor

Should a hazardous materials emergency occur in Winchester, local officials have vowed they will be ready.

In accordance with SARA Title III, or the Superfund Amendments and Reauthorization Act of 1986, Winchester has developed a Local Emergency Planning Committee (LEPC), which coordinates the response of public safety personnel in the event of an emergency involving hazardous materials.

Health Director Joseph Tabbi, LEPC Coordinator, arranged a "table-top" disaster drill recently, which gave members of the committee an opportunity to test their skills.

The "disaster" was actually an experiment in how each of the public safety and hazardous materials teams in town will react when an emergency occurs. The table-top exercise used a hypothetical traffic accident chemical spill as a scenario.

Fire Department Captain Barry McNutt moderated the table-top incident, calling for responders to the scene to identify their chain of duties.

First responders to the scene are police and fire department personnel. Those first responders must identify the chemical, and determine if the individuals involved in the accident have been contaminated.

Through the chain of command, other town officials are notified of the hazardous materials situations. "Hot zones" are established, which

(See EMERGENCY, page 5A)

INSIDE

A capital plan

The Capital Planning Committee has no specific articles to address at this Fall's Town Meeting but that isn't going to deter its members from detailing the risks inherent in eliminating capital expenditures for the second year. Look for details. **Page 3A.**

Youth Center

With funding from the town trailing off over the years, members of the local Youth Center will now look for other methods to finance the town's youth activities. **Page 5A.**

Across the world

"Reach Across The World" is the theme of a multicultural celebration, which will begin with Children's Book Week on Nov. 12 at Winchester Public Library. Read all about it. **Page 6A.**

Working

The Winchester Star's 'Working' section, including job tips and employment classifieds, has moved into the classified advertising section of the paper. **Page 10B.**

Real Estate

Check out The Star's real estate section to get helpful information on buying a new home. **Page 12B.**

INDEX

About Town 4A
Beacon Hill Roll Call 8A,10A
Births 11A
Business News 13A
Club News 2A
Coming Events 3B,4B
Comment 8A
Fire Log 2A
Health Notes 2A
Letters 8A,9A,10A
Library Lines 6A
News Notes 3A
Obituaries 4B
People 6A
Police Log 2A
Real Estate 12B
Recreation News 2B
Religious News 4B
School News 10A
Seniors 12A
Sports 1B,2B
Weddings & Engagements 11A
Working Section 10B

POLICE LOG

Monday, Oct. 28
6:27 p.m.

Officer Gabrielle Hersee was dispatched to Mt. Vernon Street on a report of a motor vehicle accident.

According to police reports, the operator of the first vehicle, a 22-year-old West Newton man, was trying to pull into an open space in front of the second vehicle, which was parked.

The operator of the second vehicle, a 66-year-old Waltham woman, was not in the vehicle at the time contact was made. There were no injuries, according to police reports.

11:15 a.m.

Officer Kenneth Green was on patrol in Winchester Center when he entered the rotary. At that time, a 53-year-old Lexington man attempting to enter the rotary, and cut off the police cruiser. According to police reports, while the officer was explaining the traffic rules to the operator, he became loud and offensive.

The officer called for assistance from Officer Steven Fields and prepared the citation for failure to yield. At that time, the officer was notified by the police dispatcher that the man's license had been revoked. The man was placed under arrest for operating after license revocation and his vehicle was towed.

Saturday, Oct. 26
9:46 p.m.

While on patrol Officer Steven Fields came upon a large party at a Highland Avenue address. The party consisted of approximately 150 juveniles, according to the police reports. The officers noted a lot of activity in the area and also noticed several youths in altercations, according to police reports.

The officers located the resident at the home, according to reports. The youth told police that the party had started with a couple of friends, according to police reports. The youth's parents were away at the time, according to reports, and he was in charge of the house.

According to police reports, there was a lot of damage done to the home. The youth's parents were notified and told a juvenile officer would be in touch with them, said police. Four of the youths from the party stayed to help clean up.

7:56 p.m.

Officer Theodore Yeanocopolis was dispatched to a motor vehicle accident on Main and Lake streets. The operator of the second vehicle, a 26-year-old Chelmsford man, was making a left turn onto Lake Street from Main Street when he struck the right side of the first vehicle, operated by a 24-year-old Woburn man.

According to police reports, the operator of the second vehicle stated that he did not observe the first vehicle until contact was made. There were no injuries, according to police reports.

8:03 a.m.

Officer James Covino was dispatched to a motor vehicle accident on Cambridge Street. The operator of the first vehicle, a 58-year-old Woburn man, was traveling north on Cambridge Street when he crossed the yellow line and hit an oncoming vehicle, according to police reports.

The second vehicle, operated by a Billerica youth, was traveling south on Cambridge Street. There were no injuries and damage to the vehicles was limited to the rearview mirrors, according to police reports.

FIRE LOG

Saturday, Oct. 26
9:25 p.m.

Engine 3 and the ambulance were dispatched to Horn Pond Road for medical aid. The ambulance assisted the crew at the scene and transported the patient to the hospital. Engine 3 was in quarters at 9:40 p.m.

7:55 p.m.

Engine 3 and ambulance were dispatched to Main Street at Lake Street for a motor vehicle accident. It was a minor automobile accident and the firefighters and ambulance were not needed. Engine 3 in quarters at 8 p.m.

1:10 p.m.

The ambulance and Engine 3 responded to Main Street for medical aid. Firefighters assisted the ambulance crew with the patient. Engine 3 returned at 1:25 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 25
11:05 p.m.

Engine 3 and ambulance were dispatched to Swanton Street, Parkview Apartments for medical aid in the parking lot. Upon arrival, Engine 3 was released by the ambulance crew. Engine 3 in quarters at 11:15 p.m.

2 p.m.

Engine 1 responded to Wainwright Road for a smoke detector inspection. Engine 1 in quarters at 2:18 p.m.

8 a.m.

C-3 was dispatched to Winchester Hospital to reset the main fire box at 8:13 a.m. C-3 was in quarters at 8:25 a.m.

7:32 a.m.

Engine 3 and the Woburn Rescue and NSPI were dispatched to South Border Road to provide medical aid. Upon arrival the firefighters assisted in removing patient for transport by Woburn Rescue. Engine 3 was in quarters at 7:52 a.m.

7:13 a.m.

Engine 3 and ambulance were dispatched to front of Rangeley Road for medical aid. Upon arrival firefighters assisted with medical aid. Engine 3 was in quarters at 7:29 a.m.

Thursday, Oct. 24
9:01 p.m.

Recieved master box 3221 at Winchester Hospital. All apparatus and Stoneham ladder I responded. Upon arrival firefighters found an alarm had been activated by a patient smoking. Firefighters reset the panel and master box. Recall was sounded at 9:17 p.m. with Engine 3 in quarters at 9:20 p.m.

2:30 p.m.

Firefighter were dispatched to Wedge Pond bathhouse to inspect for Chamber of Commerce Haunted House. Upon inspection, it was recommended that two fire extinguishers be put in place. The Chamber was told to illuminate all three exit signs, cover the sets with a flame retardant material and station a person at the halfway point where an emergency exit was located. Returned to quarters at 3:30 p.m.

11:46 a.m.

Engine 1 responded from headquarters to Westland Avenue and Arlington Street for a possible transformer explosion. Upon arrival firefighters found no fire and a power outage in the area. Edison was notified. Engine 1 was returned to headquarters at 12:15 p.m.

9:48 a.m.

Engine 1 was dispatched to Amberwood Drive for a smoke detector inspection. The unit passed. Returned to headquarters at 10:15 a.m.

9:30 a.m.

Ladder 1 was dispatched to Rangeley Road for a smoke detector inspection. Returned at 10 a.m.

8:49 a.m.

Engine 3 and ambulance were dispatched to the rotary at Mt. Vernon Street for a motor vehicle accident. According to fire reports, there were no injuries in the two-vehicle accident. Police officers Coss and Cogan were at the scene. Engine 3 and ambulance were in quarters at 8:58 a.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 23
6:15 p.m.

Engine 3 and ambulance were dispatched to Purity Supreme for medical aid. Firefighters assisted the ambulance crew in transporting patient to Winchester Hospital. Engine 3 returned at 6:29 p.m.

2:25 p.m

Engine 3 and ambulance were dispatched to East Street for medical aid. Upon arrival firefighters assisted the ambulance crew in readying the patient for transport. Engine 3 in quarters at 2:48 p.m.

2:08 p.m.

Engine 3 responded to the transfer station on McKay Avenue for an investigation. Upon arrival the firefighters found no problem only a slight odor which was unidentifiable. Engine 3 was in quarters at 2:25 p.m.

1:53 p.m.

Engine 2 responded to Cambridge Street to free two people trapped in an elevator. Occupants were released unharmed. Engine 2 returned to quarters at 2:43 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 22
12:53 p.m.

Engine 3 responded to Winchester Hospital to reset the box. Fire alarm was notified. Engine 3 was in quarters at 1:11 p.m.

10:27 a.m.

Engine 3 responded to Palmer Street and reset the master box. Restored the box and fire alarm was notified. Engine 3 was in quarters at 11:27 a.m.

10:09 a.m.

Engine 3 responded to Highland Avenue to reset the master box 3221. The system is being worked on and fire alarm was notified. Engine 3 was in quarters at 10:21 a.m.

Monday, Oct. 21
8:12 a.m.

Engine 3 and ambulance were dispatched to Salisbury Street for medical aid. Upon arrival firefighters assisted the ambulance in preparing their patient for transport to Winchester Hospital. Engine 3 returned at 8:29 a.m.

Sunday, Oct. 20
6:16 p.m.

Engine 1 responded to a call reporting wires arcing on Pond Street and Cambridge Street. Upon arrival firefighters found wires arcing and Edison Company was notified. Engine 1 was in quarters at 6:28 p.m.

6:58 p.m.

Box 55 sounded for Crawford Memorial Church at Church and Dix streets. Engine 1,3, and Ladder I responded along with the ambulance. Upon arrival it was found that the alarm was activated by a power outage. Recall sounded at 7:07 p.m.

4:42 p.m.

Engine 3 and ambulance responded to Main Street and Hemingway for a motor vehicle accident. Upon arrival firefighters were told that a truck had hit the telephone building at the corner of Main and Hemingway streets. The driver had left the scene, according to fire reports. No apparent damage was done to the building. Engine 3 and ambulance returned at 4:52 p.m.

10:48 a.m.

Received report of smoke in cellar at Grove Street. All apparatus responded. Upon arrival firefighters found this to be wrong address. The tape was checked and according to fire reports, the address was given as a Grove Street address by the caller.

The firefighters were flagged down at corner of Brooks and Grove Street. Correct address was Brooks Street. Firefighters found smoke in cellar due to delayed ignition of oil burner. Engine 1 stayed at scene with smoke ejector until all smoke had been cleared. All other apparatus returned. Recall was sounded at 10:58 a.m.

HEALTH NOTES

Support group meets at Winchester Hospital

The Crohn's & Colitis Foundation of America Winchester Support Group will have a meeting Nov. 25, 7:30 p.m. at Winchester Hospital, 41 Highland Ave., Winchester in the Kingsbury Seminar Room.

Dr. Eric Duberman, colo-rectal surgeon at Winchester Hospital, will speak on, "A Surgical Approach to Crohn's Disease and Ulcerative Colitis." Admission is free; for information call Peggy Dwyer, 729-9000, ext.2040.

Support group for the chronically ill

For people with chronic illnesses seeking support and guidance, Winchester Hospital offers "New Day — New Hope."

This free support group offers counseling, information and resources for people with chronic illnesses such as multiple sclerosis, Lupus, arthritis, Parkinson's disease, chronic obstructive lung disease, heart disease, diabetes, cancer and strokes.

New Day — New Hope will meet from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. on Nov. 19 at Winchester Hospital, and continues to meet the third Tuesday of each month. A special speaker, Mary Minalgae, Social Worker, will be present at this meeting.

For further information, please call the Social Services Department at (617) 756-2634.

Prenatal exercises at Winchester Hospital

Winchester Hospital offers an exercise program to prepare women for the changes which occur before, during and after childbirth. The classes are designed to enhance a woman's pregnancy by teaching toning exercises and relaxation techniques.

A new session begins Nov. 4 and ends Dec. 19 from 5:45 to 6:45 p.m. on Mondays and Thursdays at Winchester Hospital. For time and price information call Winchester Hospital's Health Education Department at (617) 756-2220.

Losing weight safely and effectively

It's time to learn how to eat healthy and lose weight without starving yourself. Winchester Hospital is offering an exciting weight loss and nutritional education program for both men and women.

Participants in "Weight Away" will learn to lose weight steadily and safely and keep it off permanently. The program will be run by Pam Cote, Registered Dietician. Topics will include low cholesterol eating, shopping and label reading, dining out, low calorie cooking, and exercise.

The evening session will meet Mondays for six weeks, from 6:30 to 8 p.m. starting Nov. 4 through Dec. 9 at the Regional Health Center in Wilmington.

For registration and price information, call (617) 756-2220. Classes fill up quickly, so call today.

Winchester Hospital offers CPR course

The American Heart Association CPR Certificate is valid for only one year. Winchester Hospital is now offering a CPR recertification course which will help participants keep their CPR skills up to date.

Winchester Hospital will offer CPR recertification from 6 to 10 p.m. on Nov. 7 at the Woburn YMCA, from 6 to 10 p.m. on Nov. 18 at the Winchester Hospital Health Promotion Center at 21 Warren Ave. in Woburn and from 6 to 10 p.m. on Nov. 21 at the Woburn YMCA.

For price information and to register, call Winchester Hospital's Education Department at (617) 756-2220.

Learn to save a life

Knowing cardiopulmonary resuscitation, or CPR, can mean the difference between life and death. Winchester Hospital's Education Department offers CPR classes to the community. These classes teach participants how to perform CPR and the Heimlich maneuver; a technique used to dislodge foreign material from the breathing passages.

Instructors demonstrate CPR through mannequin practice and a special film presentation. Participants who have successfully completed the course will receive a one-year certificate from the American Heart Association.

This CPR course will be offered in two part classes from 6 to 10 p.m. on Nov. 11 and 13 at Winchester Hospital and from 6 to 10 p.m. on Nov. 19 and 26 at the Regional Health Center in Wilmington, a division of Winchester Hospital.

Businesses and organizations may call the hospital's Education Department to schedule classes for members or employees. For price information, call Winchester Hospital at (617) 756-2220.

Aerobic classes at regional health center

Want to lose weight and have fun in the process? Try aerobic dancing. Not only is aerobic exercising good for your body and mind, it's also enjoyable.

The Regional Health Center in Wilmington, affiliated with Winchester Hospital, will offer a seven week aerobic dancing program. One hour classes will be held from 6 to 7 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays and from 9 to 10 a.m., 10 to 11 a.m., 11 a.m. to noon, 5 to 6 p.m and 6 to 7 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays, beginning Nov. 4 through Dec. 16.

For further information and to register, call Winchester Hospital's Education Department at (617) 756-2220. The Regional Health Center is a division of Winchester Hospital.

Red Cross offers health service courses

The following health service courses are now being offered by the American Red Cross North Area. All courses will be given in Melrose at 786 Main Street:

Adult C.P.R.
Nov. 5, Tuesday, 6 to 10 p.m.

Community C.P.R.
Nov. 13 and 20, Wednesdays, 6 to 10 p.m.;
Nov. 23, Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.;
Dec. 4 and 11, Wednesdays, 6 to 10 p.m.;
Dec. 14, Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Health and Safety Infants and Children
Nov. 18 and 25, Mondays, 6 to 10 p.m.;
Dec. 3 and 10, Tuesday, 6 to 10 p.m.

Infant and Child C.P.R.
Nov. 16, Saturday, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Standard First Aid
Nov. 7 and 14, Thursdays, 6 to 10 p.m.;
Dec. 17 and 19, Tuesday, and Thursday, 6 to 10 p.m.

Standard First Aid Progression
Dec. 23, Monday, 6 to 10 p.m.

Instructor Candidate Training
For information or to register for these courses, please call 262-1234, ext. 221.

Beyond toilet training

Although toilet training may be the most urgent priority parents have concerning their child's urinary habits, there are childhood bladder problems that can cause trouble long after toilet training is reduced to a vague memory. The symptoms can be subtle so it's especially important for parents to know the signals of bladder infections, how to help prevent them and recommended treatments.

In the first few months of life, bacteria in the urine (bacteruria) occurs in about 3 percent of boys and 1 percent of girls, Dr. Jerry Rittenhouse, a urologist at Winchester Hospital. That percentage changes quickly, with 3 percent of girls and a mere one-half percent of boys having bacteruria after one year. Often there are no symptoms, which is why doctors frequently include a urinalysis in routine infant checkups.

Some bladder infections do have symptoms, but they can be hard to pin down. According to Dr. Rittenhouse, lethargy, irritability and fever can accompany a urinary infection. Again, a urinalysis enables the doctor to determine if there is bacteria in the urine.

In an infant, behavior changes prompted by a bladder infection are not obvious, but in a slightly older child, there are some cues. "If a child has urgency or frequency of urination, that should be looked at," explains Rittenhouse.

"Also, when children take certain postures, such as crossing their legs or squatting down and clutching themselves, they may be trying to suppress bladder action, which is causing them pain."

Any child who has had an infection should have a urological workup, according to Dr. Rittenhouse. A painless ultrasound will detect obstructions, scarring of the kidney or anatomical abnormalities that can lead to more serious problems. "As many as 20 to 50 percent of the children who have had documented infections will have reflux, in which urine moves back from the bladder to the kidneys," he says. This situation needs careful follow-up, because reflux can cause complications, such as renal failure or high blood pressure.

Since many of these conditions are related to genetics, if one child in the family has a bladder infection, the other children should be screened.

Dr. Rittenhouse says, "If you watch for behavioral changes in your children, make sure they practice good hygiene and know your family history, you can help spare them the discomfort of bladder infections or at least ensure they get prompt treatment and relief."

CLUB NEWS

Newcomers Club announces events

Mark your calendar now for the Winchester Newcomers Club Fall Progressive Dinner on Nov. 9. Always a hit, we meet at one house for cocktails, then split into small groups for dinner at various homes, then re-assemble for dessert in one location. Watch for details in The Star.

Winchester Newcomers Club is a nonprofit social club, organized for the purpose of helping new residents in town make friends, get to know the town, and have fun. For more about the club's activities or membership, call membership chair Leigh Smith at 729-5360.

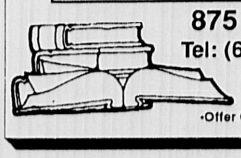
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Capital Planning Committee takes its case to Town Meeting

Board cites need for capital expenditures

By DEBORAH TRASK
Star Assistant Editor

Waiting for the axe to fall again on the capital funding does not sit well with this year's Capital Planning Committee.

The Capital Planning Committee has no specific articles to address at this Fall's Town Meeting but that isn't going to deter its members from detailing the risks inherent in eliminating capital expenditures for the second year.

At a meeting on Oct. 23, members discussed the zero funding for fiscal year 1992 (FY92), which will result in no expenditure this year on items that the committee prioritized last year.

Capital Planning Committee Chairman Curt Jones said, "We need to remind the town of the price they're paying."

The newest addition to the Capital Planning Committee, Andrew Hall, said that, "there is a very large reason to put a certain amount back in operation and maintenance."

There was considerable discussion of the effects of repeatedly delaying the repair and maintenance of the town's capital equipment. The major issue noted was that the longer certain repairs are delayed; the greater the risk that replacement will be expensive, according to member Richard Kasanjian.

Finance Committee Committee and CPC member Cynthia Krumme said that several items on last year's list have appeared on capital replacement lists such as road repair and the purchase of police cars year after year.

At this point Jones asked, "Do we have to be at the point where there's a speeder and we don't have a cruiser that can catch him" with regard to stirring concern among the public.

"We need to remind the town of the price they're paying" — Capital Planning Committee Chairman Curt Jones.

According to committee member Alice McCarter, the capital budget was zeroed out to bring the budget in balance.

The reason the committee is trying to head off the discussion on next year's budget that takes place in Spring Town Meeting is to help the town grasp what line item elimination of the capital budget means in terms of long-term planning.

"Someone has to solve the other part of the puzzle; that is where is the money going to come from?" said School Committee's representative to the board, member Mark Lombardi.

Lombardi added that any presentation to Town Meeting should include a list of the priority items from last year to give people an idea of the problems.

Added Lombardi, "When does it reach the point when we say to department heads, if you want those vehicles then you choose them out of the operating budget?"

Town Manager W. Chadwick Maurer said that there are expenditures that have to be made on a regular basis to support an operational program. Said Maurer, "When push comes to shove, the active programs will win out every time."

Maurer said, "What's important is the message we leave with people" when the presentation is made to Town Meeting.

"If we don't fund capital then there's no sense having a capital committee," said Lombardi.

Jones will make the presentation to Town Meeting, using input from the committee. Following Town Meeting, the committee plans a review of each town department's requests followed by a prioritization of capital requests from each department.

Boo!



Chris Davis, age 5, (left) and Jonno Boyer-Dry, age 5, do some haunting around Town Hall following the Halloween Parade last Sunday.

(A. James photo)

NEWS NOTES

Shannon and Casey announce grant funds

Senator Charles Shannon, Representative Paul Casey, and Environmental Affairs Secretary Susan F. Tierney announced that 40 Massachusetts communities have been awarded $400,000 in grants through the state's MASS Releaf program to plant new trees. The Town of Winchester has been awarded a grant of $2,000 to be used for plantings this fall or next spring. The grants announced today include $50,000 from MASS Releaf and another $350,000 in grant money from the federal Small Business Administration.

Senator Shannon said, "As our town and indeed our state prepare to move into the 21st century, all of us are greatly concerned about the ozone levels and the greenhouse effect on our planet.

All of us have a tremendous responsibility to do all that we can to preserve our planet for future generations to come. Today, we have the opportunity to plant the seeds for the future of our planet and for our Town."

Secretary Tierney said, "Trees are the lasting gift that one generation gives to another. They are more than simply wonderful works of nature that shade a summer day; they soak up pollutants, save energy, improve the quality of life and provide habitat for many species of life."

Under the direction of Peter C. Webber, Commissioner of the Department of Environmental Management, MASS Releaf raises corporate and individual contributions to plant urban shade trees in cities and towns, helping to reduce the effects of global warming, curb urban "heat islands" which occur in large open areas of asphalt, and improve the quality of life for the citizens.

"This program presents an opportunity to improve the aesthetic beauty of our cities and town parks, and encourage community involvement through volunteerism," said Webber. "It also ensures the protection of parks as areas of open space and public recreation for generations to come."

Shannon added, "Winchester is fortunate to have the opportunity to avail itself of this grant. Representative Casey and I are proud to represent a community that has demonstrated its commitment not only to the environment, but more importantly, to the future. We shall look forward to participating in next spring's tree planting."

RECREATION NEWS

Instructors needed

What's interesting, and fun to do at night and can bring in a little money? Come share your talents with others by teaching a class for the Recreation and Community Education Department. We are in the process of putting together our Winter and Spring brochures and would like to include new ideas. We are especially interested in having instructors in the field of cooking or music.

Classes can be for fun or educationally stimulating. They can be for one night or several. The design and scope of the class is left to the individual instructor. Instructors do not have to be a certified teacher, but should have a thorough knowledge of the subject matter. Class dates and times may be arranged to fit the instructor's schedule. Call or send a class outline to the Recreation Department.

Spaghetti Dinner

On Wednesday, Nov. 6, from 6:30 - 9 p.m. the High School Youth Group, Focus, will be hosting a spaghetti dinner for all high school students and their families. Reservations may be made by calling the Youth Center, 721-0480 or the Recreation Department 721-7125.

Holiday Brush-Up

Just in time for all the holiday parties. Dust off your dancing shoes. Have fun and feel confident on the dance floor. You'll learn the most popular line dances, the hustle, the electric slide, and easy rock n' roll steps. This three session program will begin on Tuesday, Nov. 5 from 7-8:30 p.m. at Lynch school. Fee is $32/couple or $19/single.

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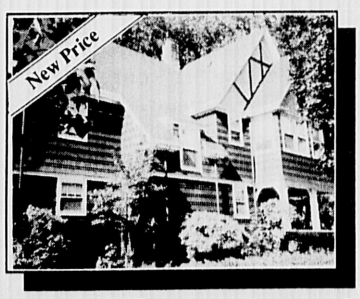
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ABOUT TOWN



Winchester Players rehearse for "Monique"

Players gear up for dress rehearsal

To almost everyone, "Super Sunday" means one of the biggest days in sports near the end of January.

But who ever heard of a Super Sunday in November? In Winchester? In Metcalf Hall of the Unitarian Church?

Sunday, Nov. 3 is, in fact, Super Sunday for the cast and crew of Monique, the first dress rehearsal for the mystery thriller to be presented this November by the Winchester Players. Since September, the cast of Monique has been rehearsing the show and while the actors may have had a chance to work with a few pieces of furniture and some props, it's not until Super Sunday when all the other elements of the production fall into place.

Only then can the director, Liz Bruce, see how Millie Cook's completed set works with Colin Stryker's lighting design. Also new to the show will be Brigitte Tournier's costumes and Jim Miller's sound.

For weeks the director and producer have been actively involved in the selection of French chairs and draperies, suits, that perfect dress of Monique, and, of course, the dreaded pistol.

Finally, they get the chance to see everything together. Often, things need to be changed during the three remaining rehearsals after Super Sunday. Make-up might not be dark enough under the stage lights.

A sound cue of chimes might suddenly ring false now that so many new elements have been added to make "Monique" seem far more realistic than it was when the actors rehearsed in their everyday clothes and used folding chairs for furniture.

Anything could go wrong! (Not too long ago, part of the set came tumbling down during the Super Sunday rehearsal!) But whatever does go wrong will, of course, be fixed by Friday's opening night. Anyone who's been through a first dress rehearsal learns to expect the unexpected.

Robert Hallisey, formerly of Winchester, has the sometimes nerve-wracking task of stage managing "Monique," and at no other time will a stage manager's patience be tried than during this first dress rehearsal.

It's up to him to make certain that all these new elements enter and exit smoothly. He's in charge of making sure sound and light cues come in just on time. And what about the actor who forgets an entrance? It's the stage manager's job to make check that actors are waiting in the wings, ready to go on. While the director, the producer and the designers can relax (a bit) after opening night, the responsibility for running the show rest on the shoulders of the stage manager.

Unique to the Winchester Players is the traditional cast dinner that takes place after the Super Sunday rehearsal. Early Sunday evening the entire cast and crew will catch a collective breath before the finishing touches are put on "Monique" before Friday's opening night.

"Monique" will be presented Nov. 8, 9, 10, 15, 16, and 17 in Metcalf Hall of the Winchester Unitarian Church, 478 Main St. in Winchester. The show on Nov. 9 is a benefit evening for the Winchester St. Germain Jumelage Committee; the show on Nov. 8 is a benefit evening for the Winchester Chamber of Commerce.

Seating is cabaret-style and refreshments will be available. Friday and Saturday performances begin at 8:15 p.m. and Sunday performances start at 7 p.m. Tickets are $9 and $7 (students and seniors). For reservations call 721-1814.



Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Dunn

Dunn donates land to Mount Grace Trust

A 166-acre tract of Ashburnham woodland has been permanently protected from development by Paul C. Dunn, former Selectman of Winchester and summer resident of Ashburnham who has donated the land to the Mount Grace Land Conservation Trust.

A few years ago, while in the hands of another owner, the land was surveyed and approved for a 147-lot development. As part of the conservation effort, Dunn has also established a modest endowment that permits the property to remain on the property tax rolls as a forest management demonstration area.

The property is located off Dunn Road in western Ashburnham and will be known as the "Paul C. Dunn Woodland Preserve." The site abuts 42 acres that Dunn gave to the Ashburnham Conservation Commission in 1984. Mount Grace Land Conservation Trust a non-profit natural resource protection agency founded in Warwick in 1986 has helped protect more than 3,000 acres of important open space in western Worcester and eastern Franklin counties. The Trust's activities in Worcester County include several major resource protection projects in Athol, Petersham, Phillipston, and Royalston. The Trust has cooperated in an environmental educational program at Oakmont Regional High School, but this is its first direct land protection project in Ashburnham.

The Dunn property has always been wooded and unlike most land in central Massachusetts has never been farmed. It has been a source of lumber for the region's numerous woodburning and furniture factories and as a source of firewood for the woodburning locomotives of the former Cheshire Railroad. The property is home to many species of wildlife and plants. Among the recent sightings in the past year were moose, bear, beaver, mink, bluebirds, eagles, white lady slippers, twinflowers, and cardinal flowers.

The property was purchased by the W.F. Whitney Co., owned by Dunn's grandfather more than 100 years ago. It was sold in the mid 1930s to satisfy Depression-era creditors. In 1982, Dunn acquired the property at auction to forestall the proposed 147 lot development.

The Dunn family has a history of conservationist philanthropy. Dunn's grandfather, the late John A. Dunn, gave to the city of Gardner the Dunn Park and Dunn Pond now part of the Heritage State Park.

The Mount Grace Land Conservation Trust, 5 Chestnut Hill, Warwick, MA 01364, is currently seeing new members interested in support of its natural resource protection activities.

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Youth Center will seek money from private sources

By ELLEN FANNING
Star Editor

With funding from the town trailing off over the years, members of the local Youth Center will now look for other methods to finance the town's youth activities.

Recreation Department Director Lee Evans presented the Board of Selectmen with a history of the Youth Center, and offered a proposal to restore funding to the program through private monies.

Evans noted that the town's financial support for the Youth Center has gone from $44,000 in 1988 to $6,000 in fiscal year 1992.

With additional funding, Evans said the Youth Center could continue to operate four afternoons a week, an increase of one day a week over last year, and continue the groups Discover, for seventh- and eighth-graders and Focus for senior high students.

Evans said the department would seek an initial appropriation from private sources of approximately $150,000, which would be used over a three-year period. The monies would go specifically toward a contracted position, the duties of which would be to help implement youth programs and activities at the center.

Evans said these youth groups, Discover and Focus, have started up on a pilot basis as a support social network for adolescents and have proved successful.

Linda Buckheim, coordinator of the Council on Youth, said parents are initially pleased with the pilot programs.

Selectman Bob Deering noted that the Recreation Department is seeking private funds and therefore it is not within the board's purview to mandate how it is spent. However, he suggested the money go toward "more services and programs" instead of a $35,000 salary over a three-year period. He termed this expense, "exhorbitant."

Evans noted that the service would be on a contractual basis and therefore the individual would not receive benefits from the town.

Deering added that the funding proposal would call for the town to kick in $24,000 in the third year, to fund the additional person, and questioned the board's ability to commit to that sum so far in advance.

Selectmen approved the plan 4-0, with Selectman Peter Van Aken abstaining from the discussion.

"Running the Youth Center on the amount allocated in the [town] appropriation would be a very minimal operation," said Evans in an interview following the vote, "Now we have an opportunity to provide an exciting and comprehensive program for the town's youth."

Appointments

David Carlson, an architect, was appointed to a two-year post and Susan Kincaid, a lawyer, for the one-year slot on the Historical Commission. Gregory Eliasen, an accountant, was appointed to a post on the Cable Advisory Board.

Housing caucus hashes out options

(From page 1A)

together, has curtailed this option.

Sullivan noted that zoning is a public policy that impacts affordable housing development in town and should be investigated further by the group.

John Suhrbier, member of the Winchester Housing Authority, also noted that in addition to the elderly, the mentally challenged and single parents are also in need of affordable housing.

Suhrbier also noted that addressing the needs of these groups does not just mean providing units. "It's not just the physical unit, but putting together a package [of service]," said Suhrbier.

He also noted that if zoning bylaws were adapted, "a small degree of flexibility" must be maintained. "Zoning bylaws were written in the past in such a restrictive manner," said Suhrbier.

WHPC member David Mortensen noted that the School Committee and Conservation Commission have been reluctant to give up town land for housing.

Commissioner Rita Breen countered, however, that the commission's charge is to protect open land, specifically land with "open space value."

Emergency planners formulate 'incident'

(From page 1A)

set up perimeters around the contaminated areas. Emergency medical personnel, who have also been trained in hazardous materials decontamination, are alerted of the situation as well.

Leonard Wallace of the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) was on hand to critique the exercise. He noted that the LEPC plan is never complete, and is subject to change with each new chemical that is developed. He also noted that Winchester is in a good position to vie for federal monies, derived from industry support, to gain training and equipment for hazardous materials.

"Winchester is eligible for money because the plan is up and running," said Wallace.

Tabbi said 90 percent of the fire and police personnel have been trained in hazardous materials response techniques.

Under SARA, companies statewide are required to submit a list of the materials they use to do business, and how and by what route certain potentially hazardous materials are brought into their facilities.

Under the plan, local authorities can train and plan for a potential crisis, reduce the risk of disaster and educate the public.

The law went into effect in October, 1986, and has since required the formation of these LEPCs. The law evolved from the Right to Know Act of 1986, which established the State Emergency Planning Committee.

Currently, there are more than 300 substances tagged as hazardous materials on the Title II list. However, many other materials, such as gasoline, are targeted by local planning groups when in quantities of more than 10,000 pounds.

Scientists reveal early test results

(From page 1A)

The waters of Winchester and Woburn, the Aberjona River, Wedge Pond, Horn Pond Brook and Mystic Lake are included in the study.

Hemond explained the "chemical legacy" of the area with particular emphasis on the chemicals arsenic and chromium. The scientists have noted a correlation between the mobility of the two metals, according to Hemond.

Said Hemond, "One of the critical questions is in what chemical form do these metals exist?"

Also, where the metals will go as well as their subsequent effect on human beings are still other questions to be answered, according to Hemond.

Through a series of core samples of the various river sediments and suspended sediment analysis, the study estimated the amount of metals in the waterways and how much of the metals were mobile.

The selection of chemicals to study were culled from a list for their "watershed-wide perspective," according to Hemond.

Two tests were then conducted to determine if these sediments samples when introduced to cells caused mutations. The bacteria salmonella was used and 20 out of 32 samples showed cell changes. The second set of tests involved using human cells. Of the 32 samples only two showed signs of mutation, one in Wedge Pond. The sediment samples were taken from 70 ft. deep in the water and 30 centimeters deep in the soil, according to Thilly.

"We have decided to focus our future activity in Wedge Pond," said Hemond.

Board of Health member Randall Swartz asked what public health concerns were raised by the findings.

"I would discourage people from contacting sediments, not the water so much; but I would not want children making mudpies," said Hemond.

The team will begin an active study of human cells using blood samples from volunteers sometime over the next six months.

Thilly said, "We will try to find people who were here 35 to 50 years ago."

The study will attempt to find if the chromium in the environment had a significant effect on individuals living in the area. Said Thilly, "Each chemical causes a specific set of genetic changes." The blood of volunteers will be studied over a three-year period, according to Thilly.

"We want to bring technology into the direct study of humans," said Thilly. He added that studying the mutagenicity of the sediment from Wedge Pond may in the end allow the team to answer larger public health questions.

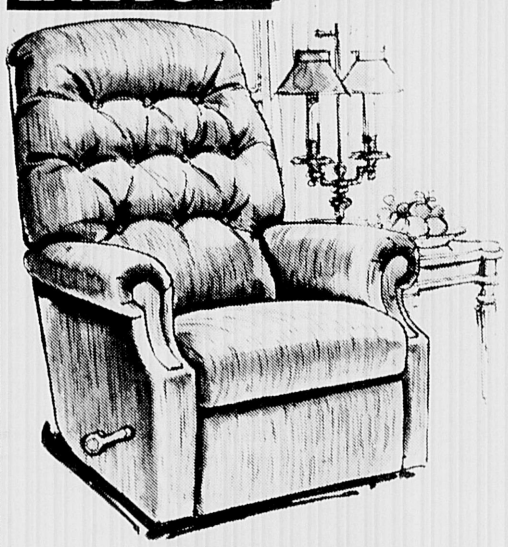
A member of the audience asked Thilly how he took the different risk factors for cancer into account, and then could single out one exposure as the most significant. Thilly said that for each cell type there is a most important mutagen.



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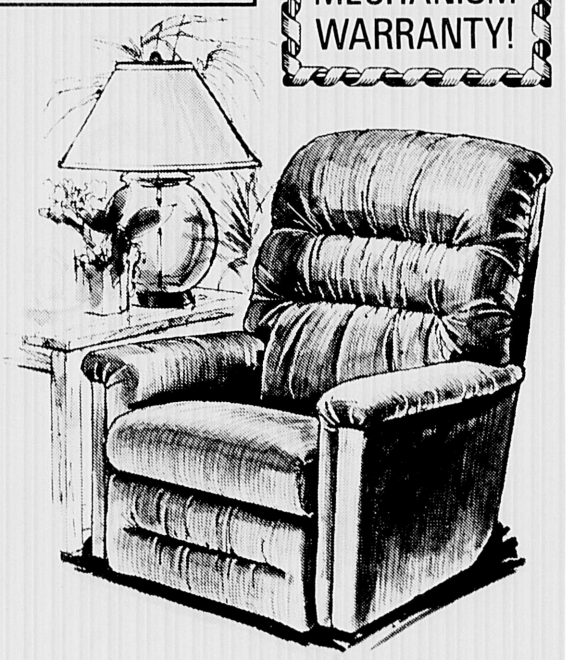
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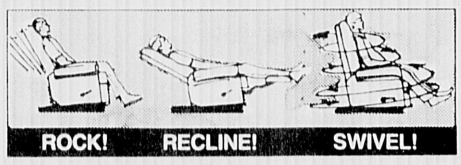
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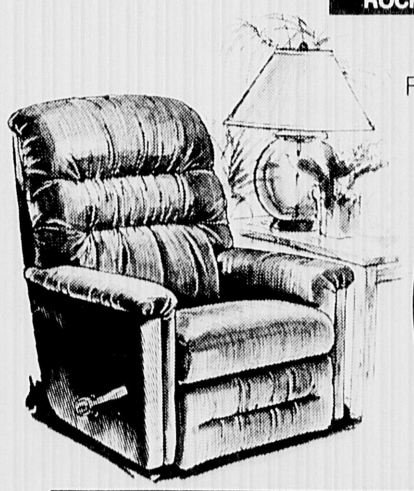


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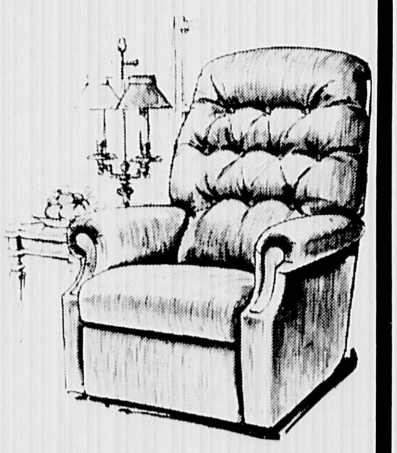


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LIBRARY LINES

Library program offers a world of culture to children

By RICHARD WELTON
Special to the Star

"Reach Across The World" is the theme of a multicultural celebration which will begin with Children's Book Week on Nov. 12.

The programs will be sponsored by the Friends of the Winchester Public Library, the Winchester Public Library Children's Department, and the Multicultural Network. Winchester residents of various ethnic backgrounds along with multicultural performers will participate in this month of special events to help children sample and celebrate the richness of our cultural diversity.

The celebration will begin with "Reach For World Tales" on Tuesday, Nov. 12 and Thursday, Nov. 14. This program will feature adults from the community who will share folk tales from their lands, which will include China, India, Austria, and Puerto Rico.

Following the stories, children will make simple crafts related to different cultures that they can take home. These programs will take place in the Children's Room at 4 p.m. and will be open to children in elementary grades K and up. No registration is needed and families are welcome. Call the Children's Room at 721-7140 for more information.

What does the Winchester Public Library mean to you? Are there services that you particularly value? Are there others that you would like to see improved, or even done away with? Before it can do any long-range planning, the Winchester Public Library needs the answers to these questions. You can help by filling out and returning the Library Survey, which will begin on Monday, Nov. 4.

The questionnaires will cover the library's hours, collection, service, programs, building, and children's services. Forms and drop boxes will be stationed in locations throughout the Library, and placed in books when they are checked out. Please fill them out and return them to the Library. The survey takes about 10 minutes to complete. Your answers will help us serve you in the coming years.

The Winchester Public Library's Reference Department has received the 1992 edition of "Writer's Market." This invaluable reference for professional writers lists 4,000 markets, including book publishers, consumer publications, trade and professional journals, syndicates, and script markets. "Close-Up" reports analyze specific markets through the experiences of professionals in the field. This resource also includes articles on interviewing, the writing of book proposals and the business of writing.

"Writer's Market" is available for reference in the Library's Reference Room. Circulating copies from previous years are found on the open shelves.

During 1990, Li Huirong of China set a new women's triple jump record by leaping 47 feet, 8½; Wayne Gretzky became the first ice hockey player to achieve 2,000 points; In tennis, Martina Navratilova won her ninth Wimbledon Ladies' Singles Championship.

These new records, along with records that have stood for decades, are included in "The Guinness Book Of Sports Records 1991," which is now available in the Reference Room.

If you have a question or comment about anything mentioned in this column, please call the Community Services Librarian at the Winchester Public Library, 721-7171.

PEOPLE

Nordemo is named employee of the month

Visiting Nurse and Community Health Inc., a non-profit organization providing home health care to the residents of Winchester and surrounding communities, recently announced their employee of the month for October, Sue Nordemo, R.N.

Nordemo has been recognized by her supervisors and peers as a warm, caring, hardworking individual. She has been with Visiting Nurse and Community Health for three years and her caseload is primarily in Winchester.

Guarnaccia is stationed in Germany

Army Maj. Steven P. Guarnaccia, a urologist, has arrived for duty with the 97th General Hospital at Clark Kaserne, Frankfurt, Germany.

Guarnaccia is the son of Guy and Antoinette Guarnaccia of Cliff St.

His wife, Susan, is the daughter of Maureen Perkins of Ipswich.

He graduated from Belmont High School in 1976, and from the Johns Hopkins University in 1980.

The major received a doctorate in 1985 from Tufts University School of Medicine, Boston.

Doocey completes infantry training

Army national Guard Pvt. 1st Class Steven F. Doocey has completed training at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Columbus, Ga.

During the course, students received training which qualified them as light-weapons infantrymen and as indirect-fire crewmen in a rifle or mortar squad.

Instruction included weapons qualifications, tactics, patrolling, land mine warfare, field and combat operations.

The private is the son of Thomas J. and Anna M. Doocey of Spruce Street.

He is a 1984 graduate of Winchester High School.

Three residents are named to the bar

Three Winchester residents have been appointed by Massachusetts Bar Association President Daniel C. Crane to serve on association section councils.

Appointed were: John J. Carroll Jr., judicial administration section; Patricia M. Annino, probate law section and Robert P. Joy, labor and employment section.

Massachusetts Bar Association sections provide lawyers with up-to-date information on specific areas of law, monitor law-related legislation, sponsor professional education programs and provide information on the law for the general public.

The Massachusetts Bar Association is the 20,000-member statewide attorneys' professional organization.

Foley is enrolled at Hobart College

Michael T. Foley of Winchester has been enrolled in Hobart College as a member of the class of 1995.

Foley is the son of Joanne and Thomas G. Foley.

Hobart College for men and William Smith College for women share a coordinate system. The two private liberal arts institutions have a total enrollment of about 1,900.

Foster is enrolled at Northwestern

Jeffrey T. Foster, son of Laura Beth and Bob Foster of Winchester, has enrolled as a freshman in the College of Arts and Sciences at Northwestern University for the 1991-92 academic year.

Foster is a graduate of Winchester High School.

Worthen is honored for 25 years of service

Hancock Street resident Lawrence Worthen was recently acknowledged for his 25 years of service to Raytheon Company.

Worthen was among 1,319 employees who were honored recently with dinners and ceremonies in plant cities around the U.S. for having worked at Raytheon for 25 years.

O'Brien enters St. Anselm College

Marybeth O'Brien of Winchester entered Saint Anselm College this fall as a member of the class of 1995.

O'Brien is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh N. O'Brien of Middlesex Street. She will study psychology.

Eaton is honored with national awards

Winchester native Susan E. Eaton was recently honored with two national journalism awards.

Eaton, the education writer for the (Stamford, CT) Advocate, won both distinctions for reporting and writing on how public school policies affect poor and ethnic minority students. From the National Association of Black Journalists (NABJ), she won the First Place Excellence in Media Award. She also was the winner of the Unity Award, given by Lincoln University, in Jefferson City, Mo., for writing on issues that affect minorities.

She is the daughter of William G. and Nancy N. Eaton of Winchester. She is a 1982 graduate of Winchester High School and a 1986 graduate of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

Chamberlain named to Wheaton dean's list

Sarah Chamberlain of Winchester has been named to the dean's list for the spring 1991 semester at Wheaton College, Illinois. She is a sophomore, majoring in Elementary Education.

Dean's list honors are earned by undergraduate students who carry 12 or more hours and achieve a 3.5 grade point average or higher (4.0 possible).

Doucet completes Air Force training

John L. Doucet III has completed a U.S. Air Force ROTC field training encampment at Tyndall Air Force Base, Fla.

The summer curriculum consists of orientation on jet aircraft, career opportunities, human relations education, and equal opportunity training. Physical fitness and survival training is also emphasized. The field training is normally attended by cadets between their second and third year of college.

The cadet is a student at Syracuse University, N.Y. Doucet is the son of John L. Doucet Jr. of Bonad Road.

He is a 1989 graduate of Winchester High School.

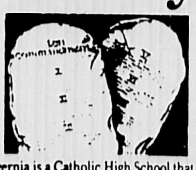
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Board okays funds for housing aid

(From page 1A)

been supported by Selectmen Robert Deering and Stephen Powers.

Coit said he and other residents are opposed to Article 11, which calls for funding for lighting at Manchester Field. He voiced his concern that the funding for such a project could be better spent on other fiscal matters.

He also noted that security, maintenance and operating costs of a lighting system should be taken into consideration as well as parking, public safety and the use of the field for other non-scholastic activities by the community. He added that he found the wording of the proposed article "vague."

Selectman Deering noted that the idea came about after meetings with parents groups and sports groups. He said fleshing out the idea was "the beginning of a process to see if there is interest [in the proposal]." He also noted some 250 signatures had been gathered for the petition.

He also noted that the proposal was preliminary and the framers of the article planned to continue gathering information. He said from a financial point of view, the proposal would appear to be self-sustaining based on the similar undertakings in other towns.

New covenant signed for Wendell Street development

(From page 1A)

the record the number of residents from Rock Avenue, Fitzgerald Avenue and Hill Street who had signed the petition for Town Meeting. There were only two signatures in support from residents of Fitzgerald Avenue, none from the other two streets.

"For the record, do you propose to tie sewerage on lots, eight, nine, and 10 into Rock Avenue?" asked Morgan. Ciarcia intervened, "I want it to be understood that this plan is still a conceptual idea." He asked Morgan to hold his questions on the specifics for a later filing.

Wendell Street resident Arthur Collins spoke in support of the petition as well as several other residents.

Tania Acres plans approved

Plans for the development, Tania Acres, won approval from the board in a 4-1 vote.

Planning Board member Richard Welch voted against the motion.

Michael Giambro, a Winchester developer, began the approval process for a five-lot subdivision on his property in 1987.

When the Conservation Commission denied his original proposal based on provisions of the Wetlands Protection Act — and the Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) approved the proposal — Giambro began a three-year battle in the courts.

During that process, 25 residents of the Smith Pond area, delineated by Johnson Road, Ridge Street and Cox Road, have filed for "intervener status" with the DEP. The neighbors still await a ruling on the issue and in the meantime are pursuing other avenues of action.

On Oct. 10, when the plan came before the Planning Board for a decision, the board delayed ruling on the revised plans submitted by Giambro. When a subdivision is denied planners' approval the developer is allowed to reapply within a seven-month window.

At that meeting, Ciarcia had noted that Giambro may be ruled exempt from the seven-month rule since he had applied to the landcourt on appeal on the case, which would grandfather the revised plans.

Following the vote by the Planning Board, Cox Road resident T. Brook Greene said, "It would have helped our case considerably if it hadn't been grandfathered."

Miliaras petition

The Planning Board voted 3-2 to take no action on a new petition from Barbara and Emanuel Miliaras of Mt. Pleasant Street to renovate a carriage house at the back of their property into an apartment for their autistic son, Stephen.

Planning Board member Donna D'Agostino said the petition still involved a "non-conforming access structure." Thus, she stated, it is a repetitive petition and the same one which was denied in October, 1990 by the Zoning Board of Appeals.

"I would like to go on record as being opposed to sending the petition back to the ZBA," said D'Agostino.

McCall-Taylor said that there were two reasons it should be considered a new petition. The petitioners in the case had changed from one petitioner to three and a new housing act needed to be taken into account.

"I don't think it's appropriate," said McCall-Taylor of the 'no action' vote. She warned that the board was setting an unusual precedence by issuing no opinion.

Planning Board member Harold Chefalo said that the plan should be sent back before the ZBA. Any other move by the Planning Board would have only served to add another meeting to the process, argued Chefalo, and would not have addressed the real issues.

The vote will allow the petition to be heard at a public hearing scheduled for Nov. 19.

Total concentration



Jeffrey Heinze Fry writes his name on the drawing with ease after a few moments of careful reflection on what color crayon would go with the drawing at the Winchester Cooperative Nursery School. (Deborah Trask photo)

ABOUT TOWN

Enka Exchange holds special evening hours

The EnKa Exchange, 780 Main St., (across from the car wash) will open for special evening hours on Thursday, Nov. 7 from 7:30 to 9:30. The shop will be featuring its extensive line of men's topcoats, jackets, slacks, shirts, and sweaters. Women and children are also invited to inspect our large selections of nearly new and fashionable clothes at bargain basement prices.

On this special evening the EnKa Society volunteers will feature a door prize (drawing at 8:30 p.m.) and free coffee and cider.

Notice of vacancies Cable TV Advisory Committee

The Board of Selectmen is seeking one member for the above named committee for an unexpired term until June 30, 1994.

The Committee advises the Board of Selectmen regarding cable television services.

Please submit qualifications in writing to the Board of Selectmen, 71 Mt. Vernon St., Winchester, MA 01890 by Nov. 12, 1991. Please include a daytime telephone number in your letter.

Reminder: no van trip to mall in November

Seniors are reminded that the Mall Van will go to the Burlington Mall on Thursday, Oct. 31, but there will not be a trip to the Mall in November because of Thanksgiving, which falls on the last Thursday of the month.

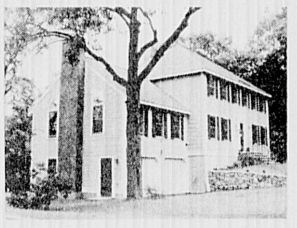
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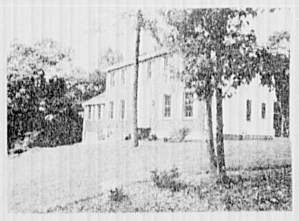
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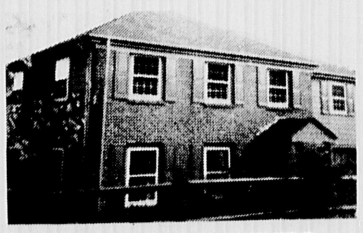
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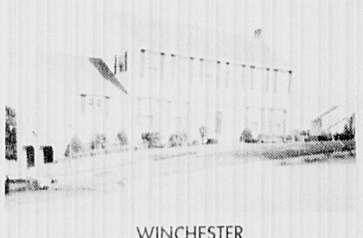

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COMMENT



Winchester Kernels

Halloween 1925, a little reminiscing

By DAN CHANE
Special to the Star

As the crimson and russet autumn leaves rattled into the gutters on Winchester streets, well appointed autos and loose jointed flivvers hurried past Town Hall — on Halloween 1925 — toward the comfort of home.

The Winchester Star ran a piece that week on the origin of the October milestone. "Halloween is the popular name given to the festival of All Saints celebrated Oct. 31, as the eve of Nov. 1. The Greek Church as early as the fourth century kept a feast of all martyrs and saints on the first Sunday of Pentecost. The object of this day was, in its inception, probably to do honor in bulk to all the lesser saints who could not have a feast set apart for them as well as to all holy men and martyrs whose record has not survived."

While great yellow pumpkins from the Russell Farm on Cambridge Street flickered hideous grins from dark Winchester porches, the big news in town was how Sgt. Tom Cassidy, with the help of the new traffic signals in The Square, nailed a bootlegger hurtling through town in a Model T Ford — loaded with 60 gallons of alcohol.

As householders made popcorn balls and polished up crispy red apples for local trick-or-treaters, Winchester opened up the watershed for the annual inspection by townspeople — and on that same Saturday — Halloween 1925 — Melrose clobbered Winchester 20 to 6!

The Star trumpeted that "The work of sophomore 'Hennie' Knowlton, Coach Mansfield's all around star, stood out like a sore thumb. Local offense nearly got going when Knowlton tossed off passes to 'Nicky' Fitzgerald and [Flavio] Rolli which took the ball to the Melrose 30-yard line" — but at the half, with two rushes around the ends, nothing could save the game!

That same day, The Star noted in Newsy Paragraphs that "Quite a delegation of local motor enthusiasts took in the automobile races at Salem, N.H."

Halloween was noted as the quietest on record in the town. Although porch furniture and signs turned up in the oddest places on Nov. 1, the worst 1925 prank was the torching of Morril Barr's henhouse at 18 Oak Street.

In honor of the season, many in Winchester held Halloween "frolics," parties and dances — and sweets for such goings on probably came from Perley Randall's on Mount Vernon Street — where Chocolate Needhams, Peppermint Patties and "Our" Favorites could be had for 49 cents per pound.

Party favors came from Wilson The Stationer, on Common Street, who offered novelties, favors, Halloween hats and pea shooters in the spirit of the season.

While Winchester partied away, many were flocking to the Stoneham Theater which was serving up "three big acts of Vaudeville" with its popular silent films.

Down at Central Fire Station, visitors were agog at the new Ahrens-Fox pumper which had arrived that Tuesday from Cincinnati. Chief David DeCourcy noted the new piece had pumped 833 gallons per minute (well over the 750 gallons guaranteed by the manufacturer) when tested in the Fells just prior to Halloween.

As the last of the fearsome jack-o-lanterns guttered in the cool night air, members of the Second Congregational Church readied for the groundbreaking ceremonies for their new building at Washington Street and Kenwin Road — a fitting tribute to All Saints Day in Winchester circa 1925!



BEACON HILL ROLL CALL

Beacon Hill Roll Call
Volume 18 — Report No. 43
Massachusetts Senate
Oct. 25, 1991

THE SENATE. "Beacon Hill Roll Call" records local senators' votes on two roll calls from Senate sessions.

TOWING (S 366) — Senate 32-1, overrode Governor Weld's veto of an amended bill taking the authority of setting towing rates for police ordered towing away from the Department of Public Utilities (DPU). The bill also establishes the maximum rates at $50 per tow plus $1.25 per mile. Current maximum rates are $1.25 per mile, $30 for a daytime tow and $35 for an evening tow.

Supporters of the hike said the DPU has refused to raise rates to keep up with increased costs for towing companies and argued the $50 rate is comparable to rates charged to consumers for private towing.

Opponents said this anti-consumer bill will cost drivers thousands of dollars and noted a large portion of all complaints filed with the DPU involve towing companies. They argued the bill is special interest legislation and pointed out the original bill filed by Senator Robert Wetmore (D-Barre) sets no maximum charge and would let towing comnanies charge as much as they want.

A Yea vote is for the hike. A Nay vote is against it.

Senator Charles E. Shannon voted yes.

CHOOSE A SCHOOL (S 1691) — Senate 22-12, rejected an order directing the Senate chairman of the Joint Education Committee to schedule an Oct. 2 public hearing on a bill revising the recently passed choose a school law.

Supporters said the order will send a message that the law is seriously flawed and is devastating many communities. They noted the law

(See BEACON, page 10A)

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Life may be short, but it's wide

By Terry Marotta

Two weekends ago, flying to Florida to visit my sister and niece, I read an interview with the mother-daughter singing duo the Judds. The piece dwelled specifically on mother Naomi's imminent retirement from the stage due to chronic hepatitis.

"The days go by now like glasses of water," said Naomi, who is every bit as youthful and healthy-looking and beautiful as her daughter.

That's how they go by, all right, I thought looking out the window of the plane. The days pass so quickly, as you live them out. They're like the little rolodex of numbers in that first generation of digital clocks, where one number falls away and another drops in its place, and another after that, all feet-first from above, like tiny descending angels. Thursday clunks down and it's Friday. The weekend comes and you rest some; Monday, and you're off to work again. Thus do the days pass, building to weeks, months, and finally to years. Thus have they brought us now to a change in the seasons.

The first day of that weekend, I woke up in New England, to air as cold as the first bite of a windfall apple in October. Waves of ivy, which lap up one side of our house like living breakers, this year reached all the way to the second-story windows, hooking tiny tendrils, precise as counted cross-stitch, in and out the gridwork of the screens. That day, they still covered them in a bright emerald fretwork, through which the glimpse of orange maple leaves beyond made a kind of flag, as of some ideal, united Ireland. A final few roses still exploded in slow-motion abundance out back.

The next day, I woke up 1,200 miles south, where mornings are moist and mild. Across from my sister's house, a mist lay over a field pale-green as April in Kentucky. A lizard moved through the grass, here and then gone, another here and then gone, a third splayed out on a warm stretch of wall — all small forked letters in an alphabet closed to human understanding.

When she asked how the kids were managing back home without us, we gave her the rundown. Told how we'd left them in the care of two 20-year-olds: one our former au pair, a cheerful bouncy young woman from Austria whose new American slang rolls off her lips with the thrilling accents of Dr. Ruth; the other our chosen son, a sophomore at Rensselaer Polytech, who'd planned to do hard time with some Discrete Math. ("Discreet Math, hey, I took that!," cried my sister. "That's the kind where you hide the answers in your shoe!")

We told of the little boy we were worried over, suffering just then with a sore throat. We told of the new pets: the turtle who won't eat, and lives in a kind of I.C.U. arrangement in the kitchen where we can keep an eye on him; and the sleek lady rat, who likes best, when uncaged, to roam around inside the clothing of her longhaired mistress.

We talked and napped and went for a walk. And it seemed for a while there in Florida's endless warmth, that time stood still and not a thing would ever change. But time doesn't, and things had, as we all well knew, which is why we had come this way for one short weekend's visit.

On the plane home, the view out the window showed first the pale palmy terrain of the region, sprinkled with many small dots of azure: swimming pools, set like bits of turquoise in brushed silver jewelry; then patches of farmland, mosaics of soft earthen tilework; then the great rivers of the Eastern seaboard. A baby on board perfected the Bronx cheer. Two teen boys wearing earphones drummed on their tummies and then napped like newborns; a lady reading caught her reflection in the window, surprised to see new folds of flesh pleating under her chin.

We passed Manhattan, a dense cluster of Lego towers; then the sudden hills colored magenta and pumpkin, the evergreens, wallflowers 'til now, come into their own at last; and finally the narrow streets and steeples of the old brick city of Boston.

While we were gone, papers got written and math problems got solved. The sick one mended and a well one sickened. Births had occurred, and sudden deaths. And the ivy on my screens had lost moisture, curled stiffly and gone, overnight, from green to crimson.

Time feels so brief to me now. But I turn for comfort to what Naomi Judd, facing her fate bravely, observed in that interview. "It's like I always say," is how she put it, "'Life is short, but it's wide.'"

Terry Marotta is a free-lance writer who lives in Winchester.

LETTERS

Borggaard offers riddle for readers

TO THE EDITOR:

Two things happened last week that, as far as I can see, were good for the town. First, as everyone no doubt knows by now, the venerable old Woolworth store has decided to stay for at least another five years.

Second, I have at last solved the 100-year-old confusion as to just where the Old North Eastern boundary of the original Symmes Grant is today, and has always been.

Paradoxically enough, the confusion was caused by the very person who was trying, at that moment, to leave a correct description of the boundaries for the Historical Society, of which he was at the time, the president, Mr. Luther R. Symmes, himself a direct descendant of the original grantee.

In a long, descriptive sentence of a couple of hundred words, he inserted two very pertinent words, one of which, alone, did all the damage.

I quote here, these two short sentences, "and crossing Main Street about 300 feet south of the Old Black Horse Tavern, and along the northern side of Prospect Street, etc."

There you have it, in black and white. And I think it strange, indeed that, of the hundred, yes, thousands of those who have read the phrase over the last 107 years, I seem to have been the only one to have picked it out.

The word he inadvertently chose, (in case you have trouble finding it) is one of those words that is counter balanced by another word in our vocabulary that cancells it out — as, for instance, "hot" balances "cold," "left" to "right," "fast" to "slow," etc.

I leave you now, to find the misplaced word, and I will write later to explain just how it did the damage.

Find the missing word and substitute it for the word he used, and you will have won the $10,000,000 — or a Porshe car, whichever you prefer.

Clarence S. Borggaard

Resident bids town farewell after 16 years

TO THE EDITOR:

After nearly 16 years in Winchester, we're moving to other jobs and opportunities.

We'd like to say thanks to all the people who have made this town a good place to be. That covers a lot of territory, from the police officers who have responded to accidents to the teachers our children have had in school.

We'd like to thank the League of Women Voters for the many presentations on matters of community concern; Corie Nichols and Sandy Thompson for starting the Winchester Community Music School; Cathy Alexander for finding a way for kids to do theater; Lynne Rahmeier for reviving the singing program at the high school and Nancy Peterson for her extraordinary choral program at McCall; and the group of women who started Kids' Corner, the after-school program now at McCall.

We'd like to thank Dr. Ackerman in absentia for his commitment to education, and Dr. Ritchie for his sense of humor and understanding of personal worth.

There are other individuals for us to thank privately, and we won't get that all done before moving day. But, in these uncivil times and in the midst of the tragedy of Leah McClintock's memorial service at the high school, a miracle of spirit occurred which needs broader thanks. In that packed auditorium there was so much love, so much support, so much positive energy, despite the loss and inexpressible pain. We have felt that love, that support at the times of our family's need, and we wish that that compassion could somehow transform all our public deliberations and acts into something as positive and healing.

We will miss you, friends, but we will take you with us.

John Duffy

Neighborhood nursery thanks tree company

TO THE EDITOR:

The Neighborhood Cooperative Nursery School would like to thank Mario Covino, Winchester Landscape and Design and Peter Wild, Winchester Tree Company, for the assistance in helping with the cleanup of our playground.

Janice Kaufman

Student comments on state of the schools

TO THE EDITOR:

I think that it is time for the citizens of Winchester to step back and take another look at our school system. As a senior at Winchester High, I see that the school committee has recently taken steps to exa-

(See LETTERS, page 9A)

This week in history

24 years ago

The employees of the J.H. Winn Company were forced to evacuate due to an early morning fire. The fire was located in the ceiling of the company's automatic machine room and caused very heavy smoke throughout the area.

According to an article in the Star, the fire was caused when faulty wiring in a plug set off a spark which then ignited insulation material in the ceiling, fire officials said at the time.

The chairman of the Conservation Commission at that time, spoke of the continued downgrading of the Aberjona River due to stagnation. The Aberjona Watershed Committee had been formed to address the problems of the Aberjona such as offensive odors and stagnation. The committee planned to inform the general public on crucial matters regarding the Aberjona and make an inventory of the natural water resources in Winchester.

Firefighters solicted input on the first youth award that week. The award was to go to a boy or girl in the seventh through 12th grades who, in the eyes of the committee, had done the most to make Winchester a better place to live.

Town-wide "Waltz Evenings" were held at the Town Hall that year. The formal affairs were scheduled in the newly renovated Town Hall auditorium to benefit the Winchester Hospital through the the Friends of Winchester Hospital, at that time made direct gifts to the hospital for the purchase of equipment.

The Middlesex Fells were opened to automobiles for viewing of the foliage that week. For two days residents were allowed to drive through to see the fall colors.

The drivers were restricted to five miles an hour. Automobiles, persons on foot and those on bicycle were welcomed to enter the Fells through the Hillside Parkway entrance and South Border Road, according to the Star. It was noted that it was the 17th year such access was granted to Winchester residents. No picnics, smoking and horses were to be allowed.

Eight to 10 dogs created a nuisance at the Washington School playground that week. The dogs' owners were asked to restrain their pets during school hours or at least until the children left for school so they wouldn't follow them to the playground.

The residents of Winchester set a goal of $32,000 for their United Fund Drive that year. The agency served 64 cities and towns at that time. The Winchester Visiting Nurses Association, which served Winchester was noted to be the agency most often used by the town.

Administrative changes that year in Winchester saw John Ciarcia named assistant to the town's engineer, Howard Ambrose.

LETTERS

(From page 8A)

mine the condition of the schools with the implementation of the School Utilization Committee. Unfortunately, the ignorance of the importance of the school system lies with the residents of the town, not with the fifteen people who are on the committee.

The residents who continually vote against all ballot propositions affecting the schools may not realize an important idea. Parents and advocates of the school system offer full fledged support to our schools, and their efforts are appreciated by the students, but the majority of Winchester residents continually contribute to the downslide of our school system. Specifically, residents may not realize that we students are aware of this problem, and that we care. We are not simply inanimate objects that are unaffected by problems like this. Sadly, because most of us can not vote, we can be better compared to sitting ducks vulnerable to the concern of residents to save a little money every year by voting down proposals to support our schools.

Because of a lack of funds this fall, class offerings were severely limited. This resulted in countless students missing out on educational opportunities because of immense scheduling problems. The peer counseling program is in jeopardy because the advisor was let go from her position last year. The S.A.D.D. chapter was also in peril because both advisors were let go, and, in addition, the group was admonished for trying to carry on with the program without an advisor. Even the most basic necessities, such as the playing fields, are in peril. The Middlesex League rejected the field hockey playing field on Skillings Road this year. There are many things for us as students to worry about, but it should also not go unnoticed that we are aware that we have a lot to be thankful for.

Winchester is fostering the next generation in its school system. The residents need to realize that in just a short while, we will be adults holding important positions in the town. Or possibly we will not be Winchester residents anymore, for as children in the school system we were passed over as unimportant when compared to saving a few dollars every year.

Rebecca Mawn

Family thanks town's public safety depts.

TO THE EDITOR: My family and I want to express our sincere gratitude to the Winchester Fire and Police Departments for their rapid response to an emergency in my behalf. We want to thank all for their wonderful professional care and services. It is very much appreciated.

Joseph J. Olivadoti & Family

Registered Democrats may join committee

TO THE EDITOR:

I am writing to inform all registered Democrats who are interested in becoming members of the Winchester Democratic Town Committee that Nov. 8, 1991 is the deadline for placing their names on the ballot. The election for Town Committee Members coincides with the Presidential Primary in March. Nomination papers can be obtained at the Town Clerk's Office in Winchester or the Office of the Secretary of State in Boston. Ten signatures of registered Democrats are required for nomination.

One's name can also be placed on the ballot by signing the nomination papers which are being circulated by the Democratic Town Committee Members. Nomination Papers must be submitted at the Town Clerks's Office by the close of business on Nov. 8, 1991.

For more information contact the co-chairs of the Committee, DeVallon Bolles at 721-4554 and John Schneller at 721-2159, or Maura Looney at 729-1652. All registered Democrats are urged to become involved at the grass roots party level, especially during a Presidential Election Year.

Maura Looney

Cross talks of issues that face Winchester

TO THE EDITOR:

As we anticipate the fall session of Town meeting, I reflect on a letter I received in late summer, as I assume other Town Meeting Members did, congratulating Winchester Town Meeting Members on upholding the values of our great republic.

I don't think the letter was intended as a joke, but when I think back to our Spring Town Meeting I fear it might be. I view Spring 91 Town Meeting as a mockery of justice; which fortifies the rationale: "Might makes right!"

Strange, in a day when Communism is enlightened by the success of our democracy, we appear to have shun its merits, vying closer to anarchy, and patronage.

Winchester has always been a town with good people, steeped in beauty, and prosperity, and largely populated by legal professionals. For this latter reason, Winchester government should exemplify the perfection of our U.S. Constitution, not hoodwink its more modest, and unsavvy neighbors.

Winchester, in the last few years our little neighborhood of Wildwood West, [has suffered] a bevy of unlawfulness: unlawful zoning changes, wells dug and buildings built without permits, land stolen, a neighborhood petition ignored, a Refreshment Stand with no permit, our granite curbstones taken, and a backdrop not befit our pristine homes, but one more suitable to a slum.

We wait in fear of Winchester's Town Meeting of Spring 1992, for there seems no end to the abuse. We pray for a revision of The Golden Rule or democracy renewed as we remembered it. For democracy is like intelligence, — use it, or lose it.

M. Genevieve Cross

Alexander thanks Chamber supporters

TO THE EDITOR:

On behalf of the Winchester Chamber of Commerce, I would like to thank all the people who have volunteered their time to help with the 21st year of the Haunted House — a tradition enjoyed by many Winchester residents over the years.

Special mention must be made about the following people: Allan Eyden and Dr. Craig Thayer, our co-chairmen for taking on the enormous responsibility of organizing the major fund-raiser for the Chamber.

To Vinnie Guarno, a talented and dedicated "ghost-buster" who created and built four of our five scenes; to John Frongillo of Pisces Pantry, whose last scene makes a memorable impression on our visitors and to Cathie Jackson of Bayberry Shoppe and Martha O'Neil of Topsy Turvy, who were in total charge of refreshments and tickets respectively; to Bettie Donaghey who is responsible for everything everybody else forgets!

This event required hours of work and the dedication of many people who generously donate time and resources to insuring it's success. We are indeed fortunate to have so many of our young people volunteer to work in the scenes and proud of how well they perform as hundreds of people walk through.

Tonight, our last for this season, we invite you to bring the younger children to a special show from 6:30 to 8:00 which will be adapted for younger audiences.

Thanks to the entire community for your support and interest in continuing a tradition for the entire town to enjoy.

Catherine S. Alexander
Executive Director

Resident berates flower pilferer

TO THE EDITOR:

For the third time in a short period, flowers have been removed from my wife's grave in Wildwood Cemetery. How does one handle this type of miserable thievery? The Winchester Police Department is too busy to be expected to patrol this quiet spot in the town. I've given the problem much thought and have come to the conclusion that the deep recession we are enduring may have driven someone to stoop low enough to steal from the dead. Please, if you are the miscreant and read this letter, leave a note upon removal of the flowers. You are evidently happy with my selection, but be vigilant when you do the pilfering! I visit the grave site daily at random times.

I have been informed by others that this condition exists throughout Wildwood Cemetery at various times. I can only record in this letter words that I read on a gravestone years ago. It goes as follows: "As I am today, you shall some day be, So stop and say a prayer for me." Before you rob my wife's grave of flowers, think twice. She was a lover of all growing things, always giving them tender loving care and they thrived because of her desire to see them flourish. Stealing flowers and plants from grave sites cannot be excused in a thief who is without conscience!

Randolph L. Kazazian, Sr.

Pronski questions funeral at WHS

TO THE EDITOR:

On Monday, Oct. 14, 1991 in New Hampshire, a Winchester High School student was killed in a tragic auto accident.

My heart and sincere sympathies go out to the loving family involved. I can think of nothing more traumatizing than to have a child predecease their parents.

On Wednesday, Oct. 16, clearly while school was in session (1:15 p.m.), a hearse drove up to the high school containing the student's body in a casket, which was then removed from the hearse and wheeled to the front of the auditorium.

I was present at the funeral services which were scheduled and conducted at 3 p.m. and was deeply troubled for those who were led to believe they would be attending a memorial service when in fact it was a funeral. Obviously there is a distinction. Nowhere in the public notices was there any mention of a funeral.

On Thursday, Oct. 17 at 11 a.m. there was a memorial service at the Winchester High School auditorium honoring the same student.

I do strongly object to Winchester High School auditorium being used as a funeral parlor. In my judgment, that is an inappropriate use. My concern is to publicly request that funerals not be permitted again in the Winchester Public Schools.

Mary G. Pronski

Editor's note: This letter is published with reluctance due to the sensitive nature of the topic. However, the Star wishes to offer a free and open forum to the community to discuss issues. Subsequently, this forum must be offered to all residents.

Residents question specifics of proposal

We are concerned that Town Meeting Members and other citizens do not have sufficient information about Warrant Article 11, which proposes that the Town "raise and appropriate, or transfer money for the installation of lights at Manchester Field."

The "lights" are apparently a high powered stadium lighting system for night sport games and part of a widened and combined football/soccer field, not the security or safety lights that many residents may assume from the warrant's vague wording. Despite the scope and significance of such a project, no detailed proposal has been made available by the warrant's sponsors, nor does there seem to have been any meaningful planning, study or discussion of the many issues the proposal raises, as of the date of this writing.

We hope that Town Meeting Members will have the good sense to reject a stadium lighting system at a minimum, vote for further study,for the following reasons: 1) other Town priorities; 2) unknown and potentially high costs; 3) potential negative impact on other uses of Manchester Field; and 4) significant issues of parking and public safety.

1. Priorities — Many residents feel there are higher priorities for Winchester than a "championship sports stadium," such as education, services for seniors, general spending restraint or even other recreational facilities.

A "sports stadium" at Manchester Field seems unnecessary and frivolous in a time of enormous fiscal pressure for the Town. The current time-tested system of daytime football and soccer games works well. There is no compelling reason to change it.

2. Costs and Funding Sources — The total costs of and funding sources for the proposed high power lighting system — 80 to 120 foot poles with multiple high intensity bulbs — have not yet been clearly identified. The upfront costs alone could easily reach $150,000 to $200,000, based on the experience of other towns. Also, the playing field itself would probably need to be expanded and renovated to some extent, at unknown cost.

Moreover, the ongoing costs of such a facility — operation, maintenance, insurance, security and future capital expenditures — could also be significant and would probably be borne by the town, rather than the users of the stadium.

For example, field upkeep, given the heavy combined use which is

(See LETTERS, page 10A)

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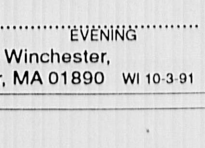
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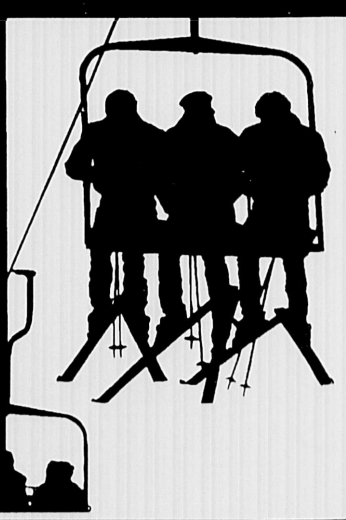
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FOR MORE INFORMATION:

MASSACHUSETTS SKI CLUB
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RACING DIVISION — For intermediate to advanced skiers. Includes six race lessons with gates. Membership is $159.50. Transportation and lift ticket separate.

SNOWBOARDING DIVISION — Skiers may bring their own board when allowed at ski areas. Lessons will be available at Waterville Valley and may be subst. for reg. ski lessons.



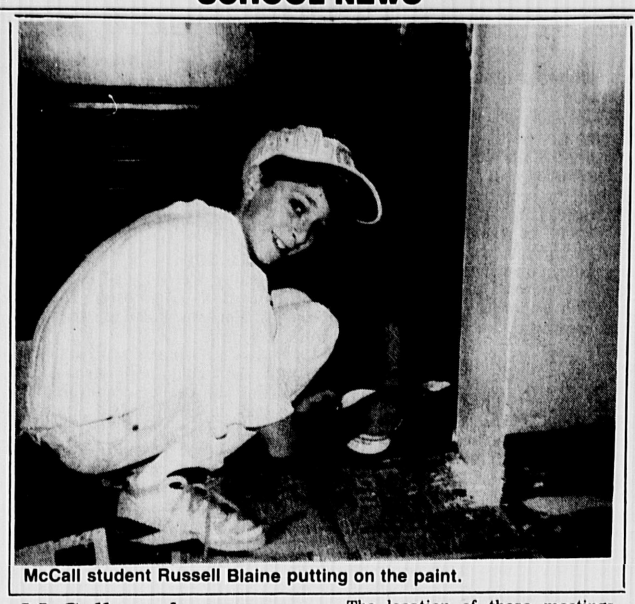
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SCHOOL NEWS



Fourth- and fifth-grade students from Ambrose and Vinson Owen schools recently visited the DeCordova Museum in Lincoln to view the exhibit, "Land, Sea, and Sky: Maps in Contemporary Art." Pictured above, a DeCordova docent (guide) helps a group of Ambrose fifth graders interpret a piece depicting the United States of America.



McCall student Russell Blaine putting on the paint.

Award winning style



Superintendent Charles Mitsakos presented two certificates for academic excellence awarded by the Massachusetts Association of School Superintendents to Winchester High School students Elizabeth Armstrong and Peter Jones. Left to right, School Committee Chairman Constance Makhoul, students Elizabeth Armstrong and Peter Jones and Mitsakos.

(Deborah Trask photo)

McCall art department receives coat of paint

On Saturday, Oct. 19, the Art Department at McCall Middle School received a fresh coat of paint by a generous group of volunteers from "Friends of Art," with parents, students and teachers also pitching in.

The purpose of the "paint in" was to spruce up the corridor area of the McCall "Art Suite" — to prepare the space to be used as a gallery and critique area.

Many thanks to Margaret Reuland, Barbara Potter, Leslie Ciano, Mrs. Schrock, Andrew Schrock, Russell Blaine, and the McCall art staff.

CSA sponsors talks with Dr. Mitsakos

Dr. Charles Mitsakos invites all interested members of the Winchester community to discuss with him their concerns or questions on any educational issues facing the Winchester school system. The dates have been selected for these meetings as follows:

Nov. 5 Lynch, 8 p.m.;
Nov. 6, Ambrose, 8 p.m.;
Nov. 7, Muraco, 7:30 p.m.;
Dec. 3, Lincoln, 7:30 p.m.

The location of these meetings does not limit discussion to that school or area. Public input from all school levels and all residents is encouraged at any location.

Winchester students collect for UNICEF

Halloween is a time for fun and frolic for children of all ages. Once again many elementary school children of Winchester will share their happiness by carrying a UNICEF "Trick or Treat" box. A small donation of change can make a big difference in the lives of children all over the globe who are in need of food, medicine, books, and clean water.

Winchester Trick or Treaters collected $2121.88 in 1989 and $2155.30 in 1990 for the United Nations Children's Fund. The Winchester Savings Bank generously counts the proceeds from each school before it is mailed to headquarters in New York.

In each elementary school a parent volunteer will distribute the boxes and collect them after Halloween. Any questions can be directed to the individual school representatives who are: Mary Joe Adams — Lincoln, Kathy Wile — Lynch, Phyllis Keenan — Muraco and McCall 6th grade, Kathryn Valone — Vinson-Owen, and Miss Casey — Bartlett. The Ambrose school is still in need of a coordinator at the time of this printing.

UNICEF's theme is "A future for every child" and you can help Winchester's youth reach around the world with your spare change on Halloween night.

St. Mary's school holds spaghetti supper

Golden Harvest, Veterans Day Spaghetti Supper will be held Nov. 10, from 4 to 7 p.m. at St. Mary's School Hall on Washington Street.

Bake table, raffle table, games and prizes, picture taking. Enjoy the fun and meet new parents.

Presented by the St. Mary's School Parents Association.

Lynch sponsors Halloween party

The Lynch Parents Association is sponsoring the "Lynch Family Halloween Party" for students and families of the Lynch Elementary School. The party will take place on Friday, Nov. 1, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Lynch school gym. This has become an annual event.

Voke announces first parent board meeting

The Northeast Metropolitan Regional Vocational School has announced the first meeting for the Parent Advisory Council in Special Education. It will be held on Thursday, Nov. 14 at 6 p.m. in the School Library at Hemlock Road, Wakefield.

The agenda for the first meeting of this school year will include election of officers, discussion of Parent Advisory Council projects, a speaker on the topic of Regular Education Initiatives, and other concerns expressed by parents.

Parents and the general public are invited to provide their input into the application process for funds under Public Law 94-142 for School Year 1991-1992. Public Law 94-142 is the Federal Law mandating programming for special needs students and requires parental and general public input into the plan for such funds.

Svelton shares work with local students

Alexi Svelton, an art teacher at a school for the deaf in St. Petersburg, U.S.S.R., spent a recent afternoon sharing his work and answering the questions of students at Cotting School, a Lexington day school for children with special needs.

Svelton is deaf, but the double communication barrier was easily surmounted.

"Art is a language which skips right over geographical, political, and communication boundaries," said Jeff Melzack, Cotting's art instructor who served as Svelton's host.

With the aid of a globe and his own drawings, Svelton showed the children where and how he and his family live. Many Cotting students plan to create drawings of their own homes to send to Svelton's students in the U.S.S.R.



The Lincoln School Building and Grounds Committee is busy again putting the finishing touches on a compass rose at the entrances of Lincoln School. This compass rose will be a helpful tool for the children's science, social studies and math projects.

LETTERS

(From page 9A)

anticipated, could easily become a significant ongoing expense.

Sponsors of warrant Article 11 seem to hope that the initial cost of the project can be funded "privately" from money held by sports associations such as the Soccer Club and from Purity Supreme linkage funds that are now apparently contractually slated for the high school's soccer field. However, if these previously earmarked funds can indeed be shifted to the lighting project, in which sense are they "private?" Without the presentation of compelling evidence, sponsors seem to believe that night games will significantly increase attendance and thus revenues for the Town.

3. Impact on Manchester Field — While the physical details of the "proposal" have been made available, it seems that a widened and combined soccer/football stadium and some provision for additional parking is envisioned. If so, the expensive clay infield baseball diamond at Manchester Field, as well as the heavily used track and existing soccer field, could be altered or eliminated.

Absent a comprehensive use plan for Manchester Field, arrived at after Townwide discussion, it does not seem appropriate to alter or jeopardize current or future uses of the field simply to accommodate night football or soccer games.

4. Parking and Public Safety — Last, but certainly not least, how will the increased traffic and need for parking which the warrant's sponsors seem to anticipate be dealt with? At this writing, no plan has been discussed to address these and other public safety concerns which the lighting proposal raises, particularly for neighborhood residents.

Kent Coit
Kenneth Homsey
Christine McLaughlin

BEACON HILL ROLL CALL

(From page 8A)

provides that the amount of tuition paid to a receiving school under the program is subtracted from the sending school's local aid and will result in more teacher layoffs and declining education.

Some opponents said the order is meaningless and unenforceable and noted the Senate cannot dictate to a joint committee. Others said the committee is working on a comprehensive education reform bill which it will report out in a few weeks.

A Yea vote is for the order. A Nay vote is against it.

Shannon voted no and was present.

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WEDDINGS & ENGAGEMENTS

Ellen Fanning to wed Jack Merrill Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. John William Fanning of Agawam recently announced the engagement of their daughter, Ellen, of Wellesley to Jack Merrill Jr., also of Wellesley. He is the son of Dr. Jack Merrill of Newton and Mrs. Aurelia Worton of Delaware.

The bride-to-be is the editor of The Winchester Star and is a 1986 graduate of Framingham State College.

Her fiance is a second-year law student at Northeastern University in Boston and plans to become a civil rights attorney. He is a 1984 graduate of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

The couple plan to wed in 1993.

Mary Gibson is bride of Michael Sharon

Dr. and Mrs. John S. Gibson of Brewster, formerly of Winchester, announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary (Molly) P. Gibson to Michael J. Sharon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sharon of Bethesda, Md. The couple were wed on Aug. 24, 1991 in Brewster. Bishop John B. Coburn performed the ceremony.

Ms. Sharon graduated from Winchester High School, Tufts University, and Suffolk University Law School. She is currently the law clerk to the Honorable William C. Hillman at the United States Bankruptcy Court in Boston. Mr. Sharon graduated from Tufts University and Stanford Law School. He is an attorney with the law firm of Bingham, Dana & Gould.



Jane and Abdelillah Lahrache

Jane Nadeau is bride of Abdelillah Lahrache

Jane Frances Nadeau and Abdelillah David Lahrache were married on Sept. 7 at Our Lady of the Cape Church in Brewster.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin T. Nadeau of Winchester and Brewster is a graduate of Winchester High School and the University of Massachusetts. She is a special agent for the U.S. Dept. of Transportation.

The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Miloud Lahrache of Kenitra, Morocco, is a chef at Nulli's Italia in Manchester, Conn., where the couple resides.



Gail and John Gettens

Gail Coppins is bride of John Gettens

Gail Erin Coppins and John Campbell Gettens were married on July 27 in a double ring ceremony at St. Clement Chapel at the Aquinas House, Dartmouth College. Reverend John McHugh officiated at the ceremony.

The bride, daughter of William and Patricia Coppins III of Thornton Road, was given in marriage by her father.

The maid of honor was Deborah Coppins of Los Gatos, Calif., sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Jacqueline Heffernan of Glenside, Pa., cousin of the bride and Elizabeth Stadtlander of Burlington, Vt., a friend of the bride.

The groom is the son of the Honorable Francis and Mrs. Agnetha Gettens of Leominster. Acting as best men were Daniel and James Gettens, brothers of the groom. The usher was Steven McDermott of North Conway, N.H., a friend of the groom.

A reception was held at the Daniel Webster Dining Room, at the Hanover Inn in Hanover, N.H.

The bride, a 1982 graduate of Winchester High School and a 1985 graduate of Dartmouth College, Hanover N.H. is currently the Director of the Children's Learning Center at the child care center at St. Paul's School in Concord, N.H.

The groom, a 1979 Notre Dame Academy graduate of Fitchburg and 1983 graduate of Radford University, Radford, Va. is currently a pharmaceutical representative with Miles Laboratories. The couple resides in Concord, N.H. after a honeymoon in the Canadian Rockies.



Gayle and Christopher Brearley

Gayle Evans weds Christopher Brearley

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin S. Evans Jr., of Woodside Road announce the marriage of their daughter, Gayle, to Christopher J. Brearley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Brearley of Lancashire, England, on Sept. 12, 1991.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and attended by Mrs. Beth A. Myers of Los Altos, Ca. Best man was Franklin Evans III, brother of the bride, of Cambridge.

A candlelight ceremony was performed by the Rev. Janet K. Dorman at the First Congregational Church in Winchester. The bride and groom and the bridal party attended a wedding dinner at the Ritz-Carlton in Boston. A post-wedding reception was held at the Andover Inn in Andover on Oct. 12.

The bride is a graduate of Winchester High School and Boston University and is employed as a Voice software analyst at Wang Laboratories in Lowell. The groom is a graduate of Rochdale College, Rochdale, England, and the City and Guilds of London Institute. He is a former Lieutenant in the British Army and is the manager of International Telecom Compliance at Stratus Computer Inc. in Marlboro.

After a honeymoon to Santa Fe and New Orleans, the couple is at home in Dracut.

Send your social news to:

The Winchester Star
27 Waterfield Road
Winchester, MA 01890

BIRTHS

Leah Lombardo

Diana and James Lombardo of Medford announce the birth of their first child and daughter, Leah Helene, born Sept. 15 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Dr. Francis Lombardo of Winchester and Bruce and Hilary Murray of Winchester.

Lily Dobberteen

Lisa Urry and Ross Dobberteen announce the birth of their daughter, Lily Zoe, on Sept. 15 at Mt. Auburn Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Grant Urry of Black Horse Terrace.

Dana Lindberg

Mr. and Mrs. Jon Lindberg (Triglione) of Reading announce the birth of their son, Dana Frederick, born Oct. 7 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Lindberg, formerly of Winchester and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Triglione of Winchester.

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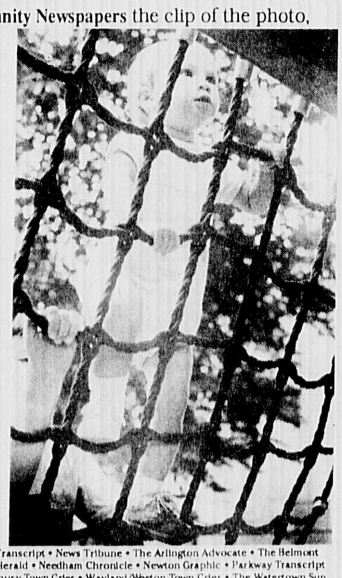
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SENIOR NEWS

Senior issues to be discussed in forum at Jenks Center

By MARY P. KELLY
Special to the Star

According to the Department of Health and Human Services, beginning Dec. 1, 1991, a new Health Care Proxy law requires Medicare and Medicaid certified hospitals, nursing facilities, home health care agencies, hospices, and HMOs to give adult individuals information on "living wills" and other forms of "advance directives."

Advance directives can enable individuals to make certain decisions about their medical care by completing a form that says in advance what kind of treatment they want under special, serious medical conditions.

The Winchester Council on Aging will sponsor a Senior Issues Forum, at the Jenks Senior Center, on the evening of Wednesday, Nov. 6, at 7:30 p.m. to discuss various aspects of this legislation and answer questions concerning "Advance Directives: The Patient's Right to Decide."

Marcia Wood, COA subcommittee chairperson, has announced that Judith Lennett, attorney from Cambridge-Somerville Legal Services, will speak on the complex legal methods of control available to the incapacitated, e.g., power of attorney, conservatorship, and guardianship.

The program will also feature Dr. John Stoeckle, Winchester resident and Massachusetts General Hospital staff member, who spoke at the Jenks Center last year on the Medical Directive.

This program is open to the public without charge, and no prior registration is required. Come and learn of the important developments taking place in these areas of particular concern to senior citizens as weli as the younger population. Refreshments will be served.

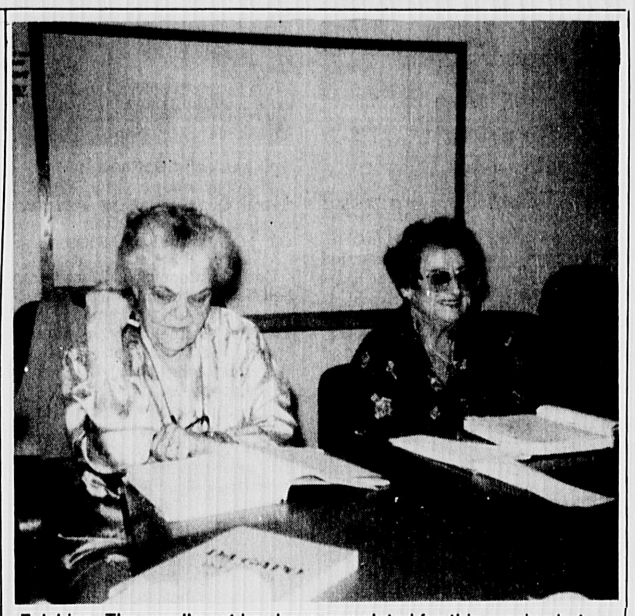
COA members Phyllis Hollinshead and Elaine Chipman are assisting in the organization of this timely presentation, which is one of a series of events sponsored by the COA, underwritten by a grant from the Executive Office of Elder Affairs.

Volunteer appreciation

On Thursday, Nov. 14, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., an Appreciation Coffee will be tendered to two very important volunteer committees at the Jenks Center: the volunteers who serve at the Center's Reception Desk and the volunteer drivers who transport seniors who have no other means of transportation. The people who comprise these two vital groups often know each other by telephone contact only. In order that these dedicated volunteers may have an opportunity to meet in person, the Annual Appreciation Coffee is provided for socialization and information. Jenness Eugley and Eleanor Farrell, co-chairpersons of the Transportation Committee, and Ruth Ayres, Chairperson of the Information and Referral Committee, will present their annual reports at this meeting.

New people are invited to come and learn about these activities. Anyone interested in driving as a new driver, or interested in being a desk volunteer, is most welcome. Come and have coffee and learn about the volunteer opportunities available.





Maria Quigley (left photo), instructor at the Jenks Center's well-attended Italian language course, reviews the weekly lesson with students (right photo, left to right) Helen Rotondi and Artamia Fulchino. The enrollment has been completed for this session but, for those who wish to brush up on their Italian or start the course, another session will begin after the holidays.

Large turnout at flu clinics

More than 1,000 people attended the two flu and pneumonia clinics at the Jenks Center, sponsored by the Winchester Health Dept. Joseph Tabbi, Director and Joan York, Winchester Public Health Nurse, were present, and on duty were Dr. William Barone and Dr. Robert Smith.

The Visiting Nurse and Health Care, Inc. provided two staff nurses for the clinic and, assisting with registration, were senior volunteers Beatrice Costa, Mary Kelly, Mary King and Constance Mauceri. Thanks to all who contributed to the efficient and competent handling of these important Flu Clinics!

Parkinson's group to meet

This group made up of 30 people with Parkinson's Disease, and their caretakers, will mark the first anniversary of the formation of their support group, at the Jenks Center, on Thursday, Nov. 7, at 10 a.m.

Dr. Peter Mosbach, Clinic Psychologist on the staff of the Boston University Medical Center, will speak on the subject of coping with Parkinson's Disease. Anyone who is interested in joining the group is welcome to come to this anniversary meeting.

Upcoming events

Thursday, Oct. 31 — Newsletter Mailing, 9 a.m.; Mall Van, 9:30 a.m.; Informal Crafts, 9:30 a.m.; Bridge, 12:30 p.m.; Italian lessons, 1 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 1 — exercise class, 9:30 to 10:15 a.m.; Newsletter Committee, 9:30 a.m.; Bowling at Woburn Bowladrome, 9:30 a.m.; Eating Together, noon.

Monday, Nov. 4 — exercise class, 9:30 to 10:15 a.m.; Housing and Financial Counseling Committee, 9:30 a.m.; Recreation Committee, 9:30 a.m.; Ceramics, 10 a.m.; Calligraphy, 10:30 a.m.; Group Experience, 11:30 a.m.; Eating Together, noon; Line and Ballroom Dancing, 1 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 5 — WSA Executive Board meeting, 9:30 a.m.; Yoga and Creativity, 9:45 a.m.; trip to New Bedford, 10 a.m.; French lessons, 10:30 a.m.; Crafts and Stitchery, 1 p.m.; Square Dancing, 1 p.m.; Recorder lessons, 1:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 6 — exercise class, 9:30 to 10:15 a.m.; Art Group, 9:30 a.m.; Eating Together, noon; Games Day (cribbage, cards, scrabble, chess, pool), 1 to 4 p.m.; Senior Issues Forum, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 7 — Keep Well Clinic, 9:30 a.m.; Informal Crafts, 9:30 a.m.; Parkinson's Group, 10 a.m.; Newsletter material due, noon; Bridge, 12:30 p.m.; Italian lessons, 1 p.m.

Keep in mind: November 9, monthly dance at the Jenks Center, with fun for all, 8 p.m.

Eating together menus

Please remember to sign up the day before the meal, by 11 a.m., and let the desk volunteer know if you need transportation. The meal is served at noon. Newcomers are always welcome.

Friday, Nov. 1 — ravioli and meat sauce, grated cheese, Italian green beans, Italian bread, chilled fruit.

Monday, Nov. 4 — ground beef with peppers, mushrooms and onions, rotini noodles, whole wheat bread, fresh fruit.

Wednesday, Nov. 6 — chicken fricassee, cranberry sauce, peas, whipped potato, biscuit, fruited jello with topping.

Senior Issues Forum sponsors two speakers

A painful subject, but one necessary for many of us to think about — "Coping with Incapacity" will be the Senior Issues Forum to be held at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 6 at the Jenks Senior Center.

Two speakers will address how we can be prepared to deal with a time when we may not be able to make medical decisions or make them known. Judith Lennett, Chief Counsel for Cambridge and Somerville Legal Services, will discuss "liberty issues" such as guardianship, conservatorship and various types of power of attorney. Before she held her present position, she was with the Senior Citizens' Law Project for seven years, covering Winchester among other towns.

The other speaker will be Dr. John D. Stoeckle of Winchester, former Chief of Medical Clinics at Mass. General Hospital and Professor of Medicine at Harvard Medical School.

Stoeckle was actively involved in the development of the Medical Directive under a Federal grant, and he will speak on living wills, medical directives and the newly legislated Health Care Proxy.

He is very interested in educating medical students and families as to this method for a patient to make his own decisions about future medical care. This program is sponsored by the Winchester Council on Aging, and it is open to all.

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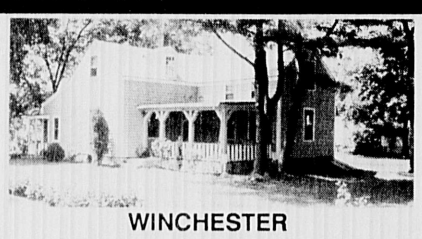
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BUSINESS NEWS



Economic Development and Industrial Corporation Executive Director Don Gillis, center, presents a proclamation from Boston Mayor Raymond Flynn to Faneuil Hall Marketplace Vice President and General Manager Robert O'Brien, left, of Winchester and Seredipity III General Manager Gary Wakstein in honor of the Marketplace's annual Employee Recognition Day held at the Serendipity restaurant.

(Sam Greenwald photo)



T. Michaels Fashion Brunch attendees from the Winchester store included Grace Cassella seated left, and owners Tom Patrolia, standing right, Sue Patrolia, seated middle, and Brian Patrolia, seated right.

T. Michaels' staff attends fashion brunch

The Customer Service Staff of T. Michaels, the Men's Store in Winchester Square, enjoyed a Sunday brunch recently and discussed this fall's weekend fashions for men. The Fashion Brunch was hosted by owners Tom, Sue, and Brian Patrolia at Brian's newly built Norwell home.

"These seasonal meetings inform the staff about the current fashion trends, and gives everyone an opportunity to meet the people from the other stores. It's really a lot of fun," said Brian.

Fall Fashions were informally modelled for the Winchester, Hanover, and Wellesley staffs by Jim Guilmette, a customer of the Winchester store. According to Tom Patrolia, "Jim not only looks good in our clothes, but is also one of our best and most outspoken customers. In the retail business, the more you hear from and react to your customers, the better chance you have of surviving!" Sue Patrolia, who does all the buying for T. Michaels, pointed out that the economy has had an effect on men's fashions. "What I'm seeing in the men's market are fashions that are more sensible than in the past," noted Mrs. Patrolia.

"Men's apparel still needs fashion to sell; basics are dead. But color, comfortable fit, quality and especially value are more important than ever. Translating this into the merchandise in our stores has worked well for us, in spite of a tough retail environment."

Leonardi opens Boston law practice

Attorney Barbara Glynn Leonardi announced the opening of her law practice at the Old City Hall, 45 School Street, in downtown Boston. Attorney Leonardi is counsel to The Law Offices of Wade M. Welch, of the same address.

Attorney Leonardi's practice includes personal injury, family, criminal and probate law. She is a member of the Bar for the United States Court of Appeals, First Circuit, the United States District Court for the District of Massachusetts, and the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court.

Attorney Leonardi received her degree of juris doctor from the New England School of Law, Boston. She did her undergraduate work at Harvard University/Massachusetts General Hospital, School of Nursing and the University of Massachusetts.

Attorney Leonardi lives in Winchester with her husband, Howard K. Leonardi, M.D. and their two sons, Chris, a sophomore at Concord Academy, and Mike, an eighth-grader at the Fenn School in Concord.

Pizza business sold from local ownership

Due to the tremendous number of inquiries from friends and patrons, Winchester residents Chris and Debbie Rogers have found it necessary to announce that Domino's Pizza, 743 Main Street, is no longer locally operated by Minuteman Pizza Inc., a wholly owned corporation of the Rogers.

Permits have been issued by the town of Winchester for Domino's Pizza Inc., a Michigan corporation, to operate the establishment.

The Rogers moved to Massachusetts in 1984 to develop an area for Domino's Pizza. The Winchester location, their second, was opened in July 1985. Other locations developed included Medford, Arlington, Somerville and Cambridge.

Chris Rogers stated, "Our past successes can be attributed to hard work, honesty, and taking care of the customer and community we serve." The Rogers plan to remain in Winchester and pursue other opportunities. They do not rule out the possibility of a future business venture.

Purity donates funds to muscular dystrophy

Purity Supermarkets just wrapped up a program to help the environment and help fight muscular dystrophy. During the program period, Purity donated two cents to the Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA) for every grocery bag a customer reused.

Also, coin containers at each checkout allowed patrons to make additional donations to MDA. Massachusetts' State MDA Poster Child is Matthew Ouellette. In the Northeastern Massachusetts area, Purity Stores collected $4,027 through the program.

An additional $11,930 was collected by the Purity stores in this area at programs held earlier in the year. Locally, the Purity Store at 695 Main St. in Winchester participated in the MDA programs.



William Shields

Shields is named company vice pres.

The Roanoke Insurance Agency of New England, a national brokerage firm with their home office based in Chicago Ill., recently announced that William S. Shields of Winchester has accepted the position as vice president, director, construction division/risk management group in their Boston office.

Shields will be responsible for providing technical expertise along with the overall management of existing accounts and development of new business associated with the heavy construction and explosives industry.

Shields has an extensive background in the area of risk management and construction insurance. He was the former chairman of the explosive advisory commission for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

He is the current chairman of the safety committee for the New England chapter of the National Utility Contractors Association and is an active member of the International Society of Explosive Engineers.

Senior communities cut electric bill costs

Two Winchester senior communities recently lit their way to big energy savings. The Gables Retirement Community, and The Aberjona Nursing Center took advantage of Boston Edison's Energy Fitness Plan to cut electric bill costs, conserve energy and help preserve the environment. Under Edison's Efficient Lighting Program, these facilities are eligible for major rebates on a wide variety of lights and fixtures.

The Gables purchased 163 energy-efficient lights to improve the lighting quality of the corridors. These lights, which use more than a third less energy, will reduce The Gables' yearly electric bills by an estimated $8,000. In addition to these energy savings, The Gables received a Boston Edison rebate check for $2,282. The Aberjona Nursing Center also obtained a rebate check from Boston Edison in the amount of $494 after they installed 38 energy-efficient exit signs.

Installing just one high-efficiency light can help the environment by displacing the need to burn nearly one barrel of oil and eliminating 380 pounds of carbon emissions. These lights last up to 10 times longer than old fashioned incandescent lights. Thus, the actual time spent changing energy-efficient lights is far less.

ABOUT TOWN

Red Cross seeks holiday volunteers

The American Red Cross North Area will be offering filled Christmas stockings to needy individuals this Holiday Season.

Volunteers are needed, both to make stockings and to provide stocking stuffers such as: coloring books; crayons; water colors; balloons; small games; yo-yos; balls; chewing gum; clay; harmonicas; puzzles; small toy cars or trucks. We ask that only new unused items be included. Also, please do not include glass bottles, liquids, or items that contain any toxic materials, fruits, unwrapped candy, or chocolate.

Adult and youth groups, as well as individuals, can help either making the stockings, or by picking up premade stockings at the American Red Cross Office and returning them filled with gifts suitable for both girls and boys ages two to 10 years old. All stockings and stuffers must be in the Red Cross office by the first week of December so that they can be distributed before Christmas.

Please help brighten a needy child's Christmas by donating some time and effort to this worthwhile program. Contact

Cheryl Antle at the American Red Cross office (508) 531-2280 or (617) 665-1351 for more information.



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Harte-Hanks Community Newspapers
Daily Transcript, News Tribune, Arlington Advocate, Belmont Citizen Herald, Needham Chronicle, Newton Graphic, Parkway/West Roxbury Transcript, Sudbury Town Crier, Wayland/Weston Town Crier, Watertown Sun, Winchester Star
Wellesley Townsman

Arlington Participants
Andrea Berlinghier.
Christina Tsafoulias
Maria Tsafoulias
Christopher A. Cleveland
Steven Morris
Kim Bourgault
Michael Keating
Jessica Keating
Laurie Bourgault
Julia Forman
Daniel Forman
Heather Terkla
Michael Terkla
C. J. Mulvey
Gregory Santino
David Primmer
David Primmer
Ori Rochbert
Anna Payne-Tobin
David Santino
Alexis Horn
Amy Loria
Rachel Ann Montana
Alice Curley
Meghan O'Neil
John P. McLaughlin
David Schroder
Amy Loria
Alice Curley
Meghan O'Neil
John P. McLaughlin
David Schroder
Rachel Marie Manzi

Bedford Participants
Danielle DeMeo

Belmont Participants
Ryan McDonald
Taralee Garvin
John A. Quinn
Janiye (Jenna) Ling Giromini
Amanda Delaney
Rachel Kraus Andersson
Tracy Benoit
Graham Durall
Robert Palmer Belmont
Kate Daxon Belmont
Matthew Mili Belmont

Dedham Participants
Ophelia Wilkins
Anne-Marie Miskunas
Travis Young
Scott Young
Justin Young

Hyde Park Participant
Keri Ann Tracy

Millis Participant
Michelle Roux

Needham Participants
Christopher Cocuzzo
Andrew Dunn
Loren Dunn
Erin Rae Aspinwall
Brendan Reardon
Jacqueline Kelley
Maya Alperowicz
Lori VanBroekhoven
Daniel Rabinovitz
Jennifer Rabinovitz
Shara Rabinovitz
JRachel Gotthelf
Amy Kotthaus
Allison Gerber
Amanda Rosenthal
Roberto Iriti
Anthony R. Simmons
Rebecca M. Reilly
Megan Webber
Virginia Kelley

Norwood Participants
Kelly Glennon
Lisa Rodger
Tommy Rodger
William Pardi Jr.
Julianne Pardi
Dante M. D'India
Nicholas G. D'India
Caroline M. Rizzo
Kristin Brandt
Lauren Brandt
Kathy Grissom

Roslindale Participants
Molly Duggan
Rory McConoghy
Shelly McConoghy

Somerville Participants
Meagan O'Dea Melaragni
Michael O'Dea Melaragni

Sudbury Participants
Eise Tarbi
Luke Tarbi
Carrie Dalessandro
Ken Natoli

Walpole Participant
Melissa Leardo

Waltham Participants
Kristen Rose
Christopher Benson
Michael Henry Ball

Watertown Participants
Mark Cinar
Anna Cinar

Wayland Participants
Lenny Crook
Debbie Grubstein
Maggie Gilmore
Nicole Lyons
Adam Lyons
Lisa Edelson
Zachary Baron
Jillian Yvonne Leifer
Heather Black
Amy Leblang
Lenny Crook
Debbie Grubstein
Maggie Gilmore
Nicole Lyons
Adam Lyons
Lisa Edelson
Zachary Baron
Jillian Yvonne Leifer
Heather Black
Amy Leblang

Wellesley Participants
Caroline S. Kastner
Ashley Doran
Michael Codispoti

Weston Participants
Brant Rotnem

Westwood Participants
Amy Schwartz
Katherine MacDonald

W. Newton Participant
Sara Fall

W. Roxbury Participants
Michael O'Dea
Roger J. Poulin, Jr.
Juliana Blazuk
Kate Donlan
Ellen King
Kristin Cusack
Amanda Mezzetti-West

Winchester Participants
Julie Wile
Kelly Scanlon
Alexis May

REUSE THE NEWS.
RECYCLE THIS NEWSPAPER.

Committee is not sold on lighting plan

(From page 1A)

issues through a study committee, he added, "I have serious reservations about sinking any money into Skillings Field."

And committee members Michael Ronayne, Mark Lombardi and Alice McCarter said they thought there were better places to spend the estimated $100,000 for lighting.

"I don't see a reason to embark on a study," said Ronayne. Lombardi and McCarter said the funds could be better spent and noted that capital expenditures, for example, were not funded for this fiscal year.

"As a member of the School Committee ... if it's going to cost $100,000, [I think the money] would be better spent someplace else. As a member of Capital Planning, [I think] it would be better spent on capital planning," said Lombardi.

Makhoul stated that there was interest in the proposal within the community and urged the committee to listen to the petitioners at Town Meeting.

She noted however, that interest among the committee members "is not of an overwhelming nature."

Arts and music program

The Winchester Art and Music Program received rave reviews from an independent team of experts.

Director of Music Lynn Rahmier and Director of Art David Ardito were on hand at the School Committee meeting Oct. 22 to present recommendations from the team to improve a program that is termed of "highest quality" by the team of evaluators. The evaluation took place over a three-day period in May 1990.

The visiting team consisted of Professor Dennis Palmer Wolf of the Graduate School of Education at Harvard University, President William A. Seymour of the Boston Conservatory and Fine Arts Director Susan Wheltle of the Reading Public Schools.

The study commended the work already being accomplished in the town's art and music programs, and noted that many other communities have already cut back on programs due to budgetary constraints.

Chief among the recommendations from the team was that the art and music program become "deeply linked" to other educational goals so that it is less vulnerable to budget cuts in the future, according to the summary.

One of the ways art program coordinators will attempt to achieve this goal is to have each student develop a portfolio. According to Ardito, the portfolio would be a good addition to a student's college applications.

One suggestion was that music instruction continue past the third grade. However, Rahmier acknowledged changes would be difficult due to budget constraints. "We would like to encourage students to continue to take private lessons," said Rahmier.

The overall recommendations for the arts and music departments highlighted the amount of time that both art and music teachers spend in transit from one school to the next. The team recommended better utilization of the teachers' time.

In addition, the teachers were encouraged to better communicate the role of the arts and music programs in the community as, "colleges seek well rounded students" not just those who are academically proficient, said Rahmier.

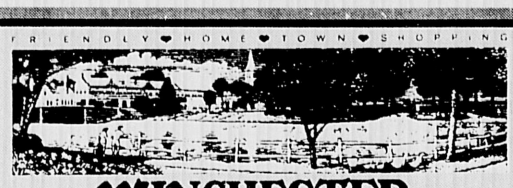
The most significant criticism of the programs was focused on the separation that exists at the middle school level between the arts and the rest of the school's curriculum.

"My concern is how much our subjects are integrated, not isolated programs," said Ardito. In the middle school, the arts and gym classes follow lunch and are separate from the rest of the curriculum.



Mark Tempesta (left) and Shannon Riga check how much a pumpkin weighs during in various math activities using pumpkins the K-1 class bought on their field trip to Wilson Farms. Ms. White's K-1 class and Ms. Clark's 4th graders at Lynch School joined forces to work on the projects.

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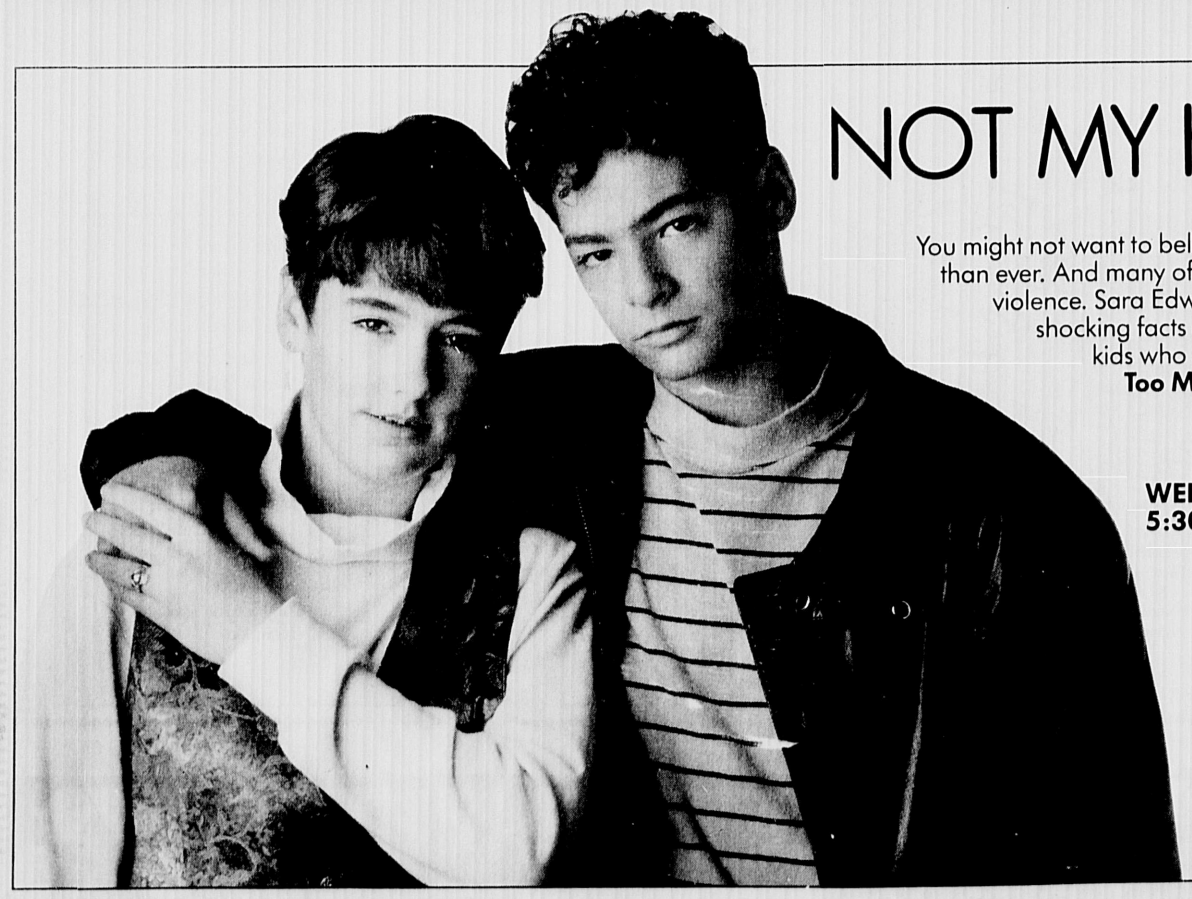
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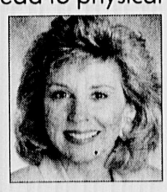
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NOT MY KID!

You might not want to believe it, but kids are having sex earlier than ever. And many of these relationships lead to physical violence. Sara Edwards reveals some shocking facts about today's kids who are getting into **Too Much Too Soon.**



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Guide to Inside

Sports.....1B,2B
Recreation News.....2B
Coming Events.....3B,4B
Obituaries.....4B

B

This week's sports news

Foundation holds fall penny fundraiser

Save your pennies! The Winchester Sports Foundation has scheduled Penny Drives for Saturday, Nov. 23 and Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 28.

The collection will be held at the transfer station only on Nov. 23 from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m., and before and during the Thanksgiving Day home football game versus Woburn. The pennies (and other coins and bills) collected will be used to help fund the sports programs at Winchester High School. Please be generous and save your change for our ycung athletes. If you have pennies, other coins and bills you would like picked up by a Foundation member, please call Kevin Keefe at 729-0483 or Marty Fuller at 729-9086.

Basketball group holds signups

Winchester Youth Basketball will hold sign-ups at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Tuesday, Nov. 5 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. and Thursday, Nov. 7 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. for girls and boys grades three through eight.

Youth hockey/skate program on Fridays

The 1991-1992 Winchester Youth Hockey/Learn to Skate Program has been scheduled to take place on Friday evenings from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Flynn Rink in Medford.

Applications are being sent out through the Winchester Public Schools.

For applications or information, please contact:

Larry Spang 729-8115, Glen Santini 729-8222, Ron Martignetti 720-1313, Dan Oliver 729-8279.

Registration for girls basketball

Registration for the 1991-92 season of seventh and eighth grade girls basketball will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 5 and Thursday, Nov. 7 at the Knights of Columbus Hall from 5:30 to 7 p.m.

In addition to the regular Saturday program girls intersted in trying out for the traveling teams are invited to Lynch School Monday, Nov. 4 at McCall Middle School Gym at 6 p.m.

Soccer Expo held in Marlboro

The 1991 New England High School Soccer Expo will be held at the Marlboro High School Field House. Girls division will be Nov. 23 and 24, boys division is Nov. 30 and Dec. 1.

More than 50 colleges attend in both divisions. Winchester girls soccer coach Chris Scanlon is a member of the New England High School Sports Association, which sponsors the Expo. For more information call 508-788-0621.

Spiller scores a "hole-in-one"

Betsey Spiller of Winchester has scored a hole-in-one at Winchester Country Club in Winchester and entered the 31st annual Drambuie Rusty Nail Hole-In-One Sweepstakes. The 106-yard ace was scored at hole no. 9 on June 26.

Sachems youth softball needs local coaches

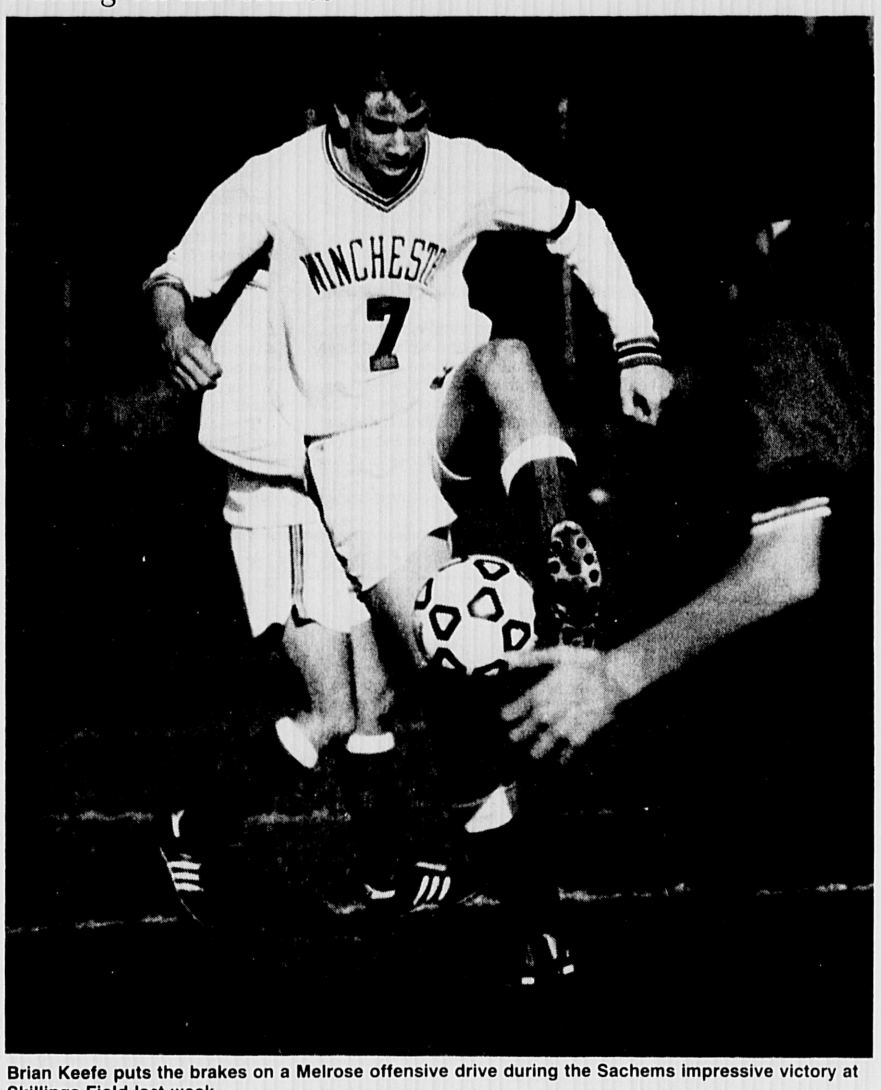
Put your softball knowledge and experience to use helping the youth of Winchester. The Winchester Youth Softball program needs volunteer help to manage, coach, keep score, or run clinics. Volunteer now for one of life's most rewarding experience.

Talented people are welcome to coach, instruct and drill players of all ages and abilities. Bring your expertise to the playing fields of Winchester and give kids the advantage to learn the game right.

The spring season runs for the months of May and June for ages eight to 15. The summer season runs for the months of July and August. This program is run primarily for young girls.

Please, drop a line to: Sachem Youth Softball, P.O. Box 612 Winchester, MA 01890 or call Rich Lanzillo at 395-9419 days or Bob McKinley 729-0850 evenings.

Putting on the brakes



Brian Keefe puts the brakes on a Melrose offensive drive during the Sachems impressive victory at Skillings Field last week.

(A. James photo)

Sachems bowl over Lexington

Football squad storms to 27-7 win

By KEN GILL
Special to the Star

Lexington quarterback Rashad Wilson probably thought that Halloween came early this year as he was relentlessly haunted by the Sachem defense in a 27-7 loss to Winchester at Knowlton stadium last week.

Wilson played a gutsy ball game, and actually had his Minutemen ahead in this game early in the first quarter before the sky fell in on his head.

Simply put, Rashad was hit, hit, and hit again by the Sachem defense. Every time he went back to pass, the Sachem defense got a piece of him. Chris Dowling sacked him, Jon Arsenault tagged him, Alex Martinelli dumped him as an endless succession of Sachems got in their whacks.

Fittingly enough, on the last play of the game, Rashad dropped back to pass and aired it out. Just as he let go four Sachems had a rendezvous in the backfield. After the hit, you could not see Rashad's blue and white uniform. He was literally covered with Sachems.

The one time the Minuteman line didn't let Winchester near Rashad was in the first quarter, and Rashad connected with Kevin Nolan on a 50-yard bomb that set up a Charlie Williams five yard run to put Lexington ahead, 7-0.

Winchester would tie it up in the second quarter as Brian Bryne crashed through the line for six yards and a touchdown. The drive was highlighted by some nifty cutback runs by Martinelli. Instead of running through people, Martinelli showed some nice open field moves. The teams went into the locker room tied 7-7.

The second half of this game turned out to be an exciting half of football, if you were a Sachem fan. Early in the third quarter, Lexington faced a fourth and six on their own 45 yard line. Opting to kick, Travis Hales' punt was blocked by Mark Donnellan.

The loose ball bounced right up into the hands of Jeremy Teahan and it was off to the races as he went 40 yards for the go ahead score.

Lexington has always had the reputation of a big play offense. And in this game, there was no exception. Twice earlier the Minutemen had used a Statue of Liberty play where the quarterback would go back to pass and the end would come around behind the quarterback and take the ball. Twice it was successful.

But Lexington went to the well one too many times and defensive end Rob Celiberti made them pay. Rashad dropped back to pass and Williams went behind the quarterback to receive the hand off. The hand-off was bobbled and Celiberti was there to snatch it in mid air and sprint 60 yards for a touchdown as the stunned Minuteman just looked on.

Martinelli rounded out the scoring with a nine yard run that sealed the game. It was a hot day for football and Coach Donahue showed a lot of depth on Saturday as he continued to substitute players.

As many as 15 players on each side of the ball got chances to play. It will be helpful down the road as the Sachems face the toughest part of their schedule in the coming weeks.

They'll be on the road for the rest of the season except for Woburn, which is now slowly shaping up to be a dandy of a game. This week Winchester faces Belmont with a 2 p.m. starting time.

Girls team takes tough defeat in swimming match

By JIM McKENZIE
Star Sports Writer

Great swimmers don't always win. Though it may be hard for the Winchester High School girls swim team to swallow Tuesday's one-point loss to perennial Middlesex League powerhouse Belmont, the Sachemettes can take solace in the fact that the team swam some of its best times of the season, and would have won the meet if it wasn't for a controversial judgment call by the poolside officials.

Facing a very talented Lady Marauder team, Winchester jumped out to an early advantage, saw Belmont claw its way to a big lead, then came charging back before just getting nipped at the wire in the critical final relay.

Coach Rich Cheney's Sachemettes took first place in four of the first five events. The 200-yard medley relay team of Maura Riley, Tara Juwa, Julie Buchanan and Brooke Foley knocked off an excellent Belmont relay team with a time of 2:05.48, while Winchester's B team of Amelia Hurlbut, Alison McKay, Heather Manahan and Ashley Corrigan grabbed third in 2:15.17.

Riley and Juwa each scored again in the meet's second event, the 200-yard individual medley, as Riley's first-place finish of 2:24.09 just edged Juwa's second-place 2:26.00. The one-two finish propelled the Sachemettes to a quick 13-4 lead.

Julie Buchanan made a sterling comeback to gain second place in the 200-yard freestyle, in 2:14.59, before Patti Williams (27.11) and Ashley Corrigan (27.92) gathered first and third place, respectively, in the 50-yard freestyle.

Senior captain Brooke Foley just missed her top score of the season in the diving competition, earning first-place honors with a score of 229.65. Belmont took second and third, however, but at the halfway point of the meet, the Winchester lead had grown to 24-14.

Belmont began its climb to victory by winning first and third in the 100-yard butterfly after the break, with Winchester's Julie Buchanan swimming a strong 1:08.24 to place second. Still leading, 26-19, Winchester was the victim of a bad call at the end of the 100-yard freestyle.

Winchester's Patti Williams appeared to have edged Belmont's second swimmer at the wire, but after a discussion between the two poolside officials, one of whom said the Belmont swimmer touched first, the second-place finish was awarded to the Lady Marauders. The resulting swing in points narrowed Winchester's lead to 27-25.

Belmont continued its surge by winning first and second in the 500-yard freestyle to break into the lead, and solidified its lead with a first- and third-place finish in the 200-yard freestyle relay.

Winchester's team of Katie Buchanan, Clare Krebs, Williams and McKay knifed through the water in a time of 2:00.63, knocking nearly two full seconds off its best time.

(See TEAM, page 2B)

Golf team wraps up stellar season

By JIM McKENZIE
Star Sports Writer

The Winchester High School golf team concluded a fine season on Monday with an impressive showing at the Division 2 North Sectional Championships at Putterham Meadows Golf Course in Brookline.

Led by a senior captain Steve Lucero's outstanding round of 78 - the second-best individual score of 102 golfers - the Sachems placed sixth out of 17 teams, missing out on the State Championship tournament by just six strokes.

Eighth-year golf coach Dave Miller, who guided the Sachems to their first-ever state tournament appearance, was very happy with the team's play in the windy conditions at Putterham Meadows.

"The way the wind was blowing out there, I knew the scores were going to be high," said Miller. "We were shooting for an average of about 85, and we finished at around 85.5, but it wasn't good enough. There were some very good teams there."

Sophomore David Fiorentino's 85 was Winchester's second-best score, and was highlighted by a rather adventurous beginning. On Fiorentino's first hole — the second hole at Putterham Meadows — the sophomore put his tee shot into a mess of trouble between the first and second fairways.

Instead of chipping back onto the fairway where he would have had a clear shot at the green, he attempted to reach the green from a nearly impossible angle, but missed badly, barely moving the ball forward at all. After relenting and punching out for his third shot, Fiorentino made a shot that Miller described as "the most miraculous shot I've ever seen."

"He hit a wedge up a hill, over an eight-foot fence, and dropped it within five feet of the hole," said Miller. He then sank the putt for a five on his first hole. "I figured him for a nine or 10, and he pulls out with a bogey. It was just an incredible shot."

Brian LaPointe carded a stellar round of 86, while Mike McGinty and Tony Bonfilio tied with 93s. Freshman Jeff Lucero rounded out the

(See WHS, page 2B)

Foot action



David Hood boots one toward the Melrose goal during last week's soccer action at Skillings Field.

(A. James photo)

Boys and girls soccer squads ready for state tourney play

By JIM McKENZIE
Star Sports Writer

Winchester High School's boys and girls soccer teams have continued their tradition of excellence by qualifying for the Eastern Massachusetts State Tournament once again this season.

Tournament play begins this week, and once again, coach Chris Scanlon's girls team is one of the favorites to win the Division 1 championship, having been awarded the top seed in the North Sectionals, while boys coach Eugene Bouley's club was assigned the number 11 seed in Division 2 North.

While the girls (17-1) clinched a spot in the tournament in the first week of October, the boys (9-2-7) were only assured of a spot with a 6-1 win over Melrose in the team's next-to-last game, last Tuesday. On Thursday (Oct.24), the Sachems travelled up the road for a night game with the Tanners of Woburn High School.

In a game played on a surface which seemed more like a skating rink than a soccer field (due to condensation which formed when the temperature dropped 25 degrees in two hours) the Sachems got the better of Woburn on te strength of junior forward Shaun Oliver's two second-half goals.

After a scoreless first half, Oliver displayed the fancy footwork with which he has terrorized opposing defenders en route to his Middlesex League scoring championship. Cornered by two Woburn fullbacks near the end line of the field, Oliver somehow sliced a shot between the two defenders, the goalkeeper and the right post for a 1-0 Sachem lead just two minutes into the second half.

After Oliver's second goal, in which he came flying through the goal area and headed in a beautiful crossing pass from Peter French, the Sachems withstood a furious Tanner rally and went home with a 2-0 victory, the owners of a three-game winning streak heading into the tourney. Coach Bouley said things couldn't have worked out better.

"It's a real nice way to go into the tourney," said Bouley. "This whole last week (three wins) has filled us with confidence. I think this is about the best we've been playing all season."

The boys open their quest for the championship today (Thurs. Oct. 31) with a 2:30 p.m. game against East

(See SOCCER, page 2B)

Team takes tough defeat in match

(From page 1B)

Trailing 38-31, Winchester got back on the winning track when Riley swam her third winning event of the day, posting a 1:03.95 to capture the 100-yard backstroke. When Juwa (a sectional-qualifying 1:16.71) and McKay (1:24.31) teamed up to take first and third in the 100-yard breaststroke, Winchester had closed the deficit to three points, with the 400-yard freestyle relay the only remaining event.

Riley, Williams, Julie Buchanan and Foley easily grabbed first place, but the Sachemettes needed to win either second or third to win the meet. Juwa, gutting it out despite a chronic shoulder dislocation, anchored Winchester's B team in the relay. Behind by nearly half a length of the pool when she hit the water, Juwa closed to within half a body-length of the Belmont anchor, but was just outtouched by the Lady Marauder.

Despite the loss, Cheney was thrilled with the effort the Sachemettes extended. "It was an incredible meet," said Cheney. "Both teams swam very,very well, and I can't say enough about Tara's comeback. She really worked hard."

The Sachemettes thus finish in third place in the Middlesex League, behind Reading and Belmont. The season is still young for several Sachemettes who have qualified for sectional and state championships which begin in November.

Senior captains Brooke Foley and Maura Riley, along with juniors Juwa, Williams and Julie Buchanan will be representing Winchester at the championships.

WHS golf team wraps up stellar 91 season

(From page 1B)

six-man effort with a 98. The team needed to place in the top three overall to advance to the state finals which are held in June, but fell six strokes shy of third-place finishers Norwood and Triton.

The Sachems finished in fourth place in the Middlesex League, at 5-3-1, with losses to Woburn (which qualified for the Division 1 State Finals on Monday), Melrose and Burlington, each of whom qualified for sectional play. The team also beat Medford twice, for an overall record of 7-3-1. With most of the top scorers returning next year, with the exception of Steve Lucero, the Sachems will be a team to be reckoned with in the Middlesex League.

RECREATION NEWS

Attention all aspiring rock musicians

Here's your chance. On Friday, Nov. 15, from 7 to 10 p.m. the Town Hall rafters will vibrate to the sound of rock bands auditioning for a chance to play at the Annual Rock For Youth Concert to be held this spring.

Rock For Youth is one way the local teens help others. They get to enjoy great music while supporting a youth-selected beneficiary. In past years, they have Rocked for Hunger with the proceeds going to Woburn Council of Social Concern, a local agency that helps with food for people in need and they Rocked for Homeless with the proceeds going to the New England Home for Homeless Veterans, a 100 bed shelter which is the first of its kind in the nation.

Spectators pay $1.50 to hear the audition and vote for the bands they like best. The annual concert attracts hundreds of high school students.

So don't delay, if your group is interested in auditioning, call Ellen Sayre, 729-5060.

Teens look to help

Looking for extra hands to stuff envelopes, sort soda cans, etc. The Youth Center maybe just what you need. For the past several weeks, teens from the Youth Center have been working on service projects for non-profit organizations in town. They are eager and willing to help. No project too small.

If you supply the materials, the Youth Center will supply hands to do the work. Call 721-0480, leave a message and someone form the Youth Center will call.

Seventh annual ski swap

The Youth Center and Council on Youth will be sponsoring the seventh Annual Ski and Skate Swap on Saturday, Nov. 16 at Lynch Elementary School.

The swap is a community service project and fund-raiser where residents may bring used skis and skates to be sold. Used skis must have step-in bindings. New equipment will also be sold at reduced prices.

Equipment to be sold may be delivered Monday through Friday, Nov. 11 to 15, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. or Friday night, Nov. 15 from 7 to 8 p.m. at the Recreation Department in Lynch School. Pickup of equipment not sold and/or vouchers from the sale is from 4 to 5 p.m. on Saturday.

The sale is from 12:30 to 2 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 16, in the gym at the Lynch School, Brantwood Rd.

The Youth Center will retain 20 percent of the sale price. Items priced $5 and under will be considered a donation. This year in addition to cash and personal checks, we will be accepting MasterCard and Visa for purchases of $25 or more. If you need more information, call 721-7125.

Late fall brochure

Winchester's Department of Recreation and Community Services has a new brochure with many exciting programs for both adults and children. Residents will automatically receive the Late Fall brochure in the mail if they have participated in our programs within the past two years. This brochure contains information on the popular annual student ski program that is offered by the Recreation Department.

Brochures will also be available at the Recreation Department Town Hall, Purity and Winchester Public Library. Classes begin the week of Nov. 5. Registrations can be made on our 24-hour registration phone line, 721-7126.

Soccer squads ready for tourney

(From page 1B)

Boston at Logan Airport Field.

Girls Coach Chris Scanlon has his team hitting on all cylinders as it readies to defend its state championship title. Last Thursday (Oct. 24), the team got first-half goals from Sara Noonan and Julie Struthers, and second half scores from Jen Gilpatric and Dauren Nowell in a 4-0 shutout of Woburn, shutting down Woburn superstar Meghan McCormack in the process.

The Sachemettes followed that with a convincing 5-0 win over Dual-County League runner-up Acton-Boxboro on Saturday in Acton. Melissa Mandracchia scored twice and added an assist as Winchester extended its unscored-upon streak to 10 games and its winning streak to 17. Scanlon is confident his team can repeat as state champs.

"We wanted to use the last three games as a stepping stone to the tournament, and I think we've accomplished that. It's going to take a very good team to beat Winchester. We're not going to beat ourselves, someone has to take it away from us. We're ready."

The girls began their defense with a game yesterday (Oct. 30) against Peabody, and barring a huge upset, will be playing game two on Friday at Skillings Field at 2:30 p.m.

RECREATION NEWS

The following is a continuation of the late Fall/Holiday Program listings for the Recreation Department, which appeared in the Star's Oct. 24 edition. The Recreation office is located in the Lynch Administrative Center, 154 Horn Pond Brook Road (enter Middlesex Street). Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Telephone is 721-7125.

HOME AND GARDEN

Quick 'n' Easy Hors d'oeuvres

Instructor — Dana Swanson

Looking for impressive but fast and economical party pleasers? Learn how to make canapes, cheese balls, spreads and more for easy entertaining. A food fee of $5 is payable to the instructor. 1 session.

915-HG-01A, Thu., Nov. 7, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

WHS Cooking Room, $14.

Gingerbread House How-To
Instructor — Dana Swanson

Just in time for the holidays! Learn how to bake and assemble your very own gingerbread house creation in this instructional demonstration. Recipes and an instruction booklet will be included.

915-HG-02A, Thu., Dec. 5, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

WHS Cooking Room, $14.

SPECIAL EVENTS FOR ADULTS

Fall River Shopping Expedition

Get a jump on your holiday shopping by joining us on a one day Fall River trip. We leave at 9 a.m. and spend the morning at one of the several Fall River area discount Shopping Malls, where endless bargains await us. Then on to a full lunch at LEONE'S restaurant. Following lunch, there will be more shopping at the "Vanity Fair" outlet. After a local ice cream stop, we'll head for home arriving back in Winchester about 5 p.m.

914-SA-03A, Sat., Oct. 26, $41.

High Stakes Bingo

Join us for a day of Bingo excitement at the Indian High Stakes Bingo in Ledyard, CT. You'll enjoy motorcoach accommodations with juice and donuts in the morning followed by 4 1/2 hours of Bingo and a relaxed ride home. Included in the price: transportation, a Bingo package, taxes and gratuities. Additional special game cards are available for purchase at the Bingo Hall. Lunch is on your own; there are two concessions available in the Hall. The motorcoach will leave from McCall Middle School at 7 a.m. and depart from the Bingo Hall at 5:30 p.m. Participants must be 18 or older.

915-SA-01A, Sun., Nov. 17, $65.

Christmas Pops

You won't want to miss this annual Boston Pops event. First balcony seats are guaranteed. A bus will leave from behind McCall Middle School at 6:30 p.m. for the 7:30 p.m. performance on Saturday, Dec. 21. There is a chance that tickets may be for Friday, Dec. 20. Please indicate if you would be unable to go on Friday. Fee includes transportation. Maximum 4 tickets per registration. Winchester residents receive priority through November 15.

915-SA-02A, $37.

Black Nativity

If you would be interested in tickets for the famous Black Nativity program in Boston during the Christmas holiday season, call the Recreation Department and leave your name and number

SPECIAL EVENTS FOR EVERYONE

Seventh Annual Ski Swap

The Youth Center & Council on Youth will be sponsoring the Seventh Annual Ski & Skate Swap on Saturday, Nov. 16 at the Lynch Elementary School. Equipment to be sold may be delivered Monday through Friday, Nov., 11-15, 8:30 a.m. — 4:30 p.m. or Friday night, Nov. 15, from 6 — 8 p.m. at the Recreation Department in Lynch School. The sale is from 12:30 — 2 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 16. Pick-up of equipment not sold and/or vouchers from the sale is from 4 — 5 p.m. on Saturday. The Youth Center will retain 20 percent of the sale price. Items priced $5 and under will be considered a donation. Call 721-7125 for more information.

2nd Annual Festive Finale

Come one and all. Help us bid farewell to 1991 and get ready to welcome 1992. There will be performers, a haunted house, things to do, refreshments and fun for everyone. Tuesday, December 31 from 1:30 — 4:30 p.m. Location to be announced. Admissions buttons will be sold for $5 in the Recreation Office beginning December 1. Adults are admitted free when accompanied by a child. For more information call the Recreation Department.

921-FF-01A.

REGISTER NOW!

Late Fall/Holiday Term begins October 21. 24-Hour Phone-In Registration Call 721-7126.

Policies and General Information:

Fill out the registration cards according to the instructions. All classes have enrollment limits. Please register early to avoid disappointment. The Recreation Department reserves the right to cancel, alter or change any classes if circumstances warrant. Out-of-town registrations will be charged an additional $5 per course.

Full payment must accompany your registration unless otherwise stated. Some scholarships are available; contact the Recreation Director for information. People 60 and over are eligible for a 20 percent discount on all courses exclusive of tickets and trips. Please make sure your date of birth is on the registration form.


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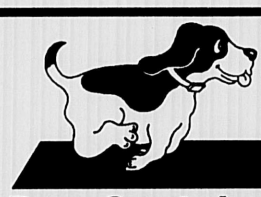
$325,000
Another two-family, this one a duplex style of brick construction on a large lot of land. Six and six with 1-1/2 baths, full basements, decks, all in perfect condition.

$389,000
Here is a really roomy colonial on the West Side hill with all this on the first floor: living room, dining room, kitchen, family room, den and multi-purpose room! 4 fireplaces, 3-1/2 baths, recreation room, and lots more. See today!

$579,000
There is nothing quite like a hilltop contemporary with lots of glass and views of Winchester and surrounding towns. Four bedrooms, 3 baths, first floor family room, huge kitchen, dramatic enclosed porch, deck, and more, more, more!

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Sunday, December 8, 1991
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COMING EVENTS

Lynch hosts reception for Allan

The Lynch Parents Association is hosting a reception on Sunday, Nov. 24 from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Lynch School in honor of Andrew Allan. He is the former principal of the Lynch and Parkhurst Elementary Schools.

All parents, students, friends and colleagues are welcome to come by and wish him well.

Tickets are $5 per adult and may be purchased Friday mornings at the Lynch School from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. or by contacting: Freda Canavan at 721-4551; Audrey Killion at 729-4811; or Peggy Schleicher at 729-8882.

COA sponsors senior forum

A Senior Issue Forum, sponsored by the Winchester Council on Aging, will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 6 (in the Pond Room) at the Jenks Senior Center.

Judith Lennett, Chief Counsel at Cambridge-Somerville Legal Services, will speak on powers of attorney, conservatorship and guardianship, and Dr. John Stoechle, Professor of Medicine at Harvard Medical School will speak on the Health Care Proxy, a directive which can be prepared in advance of incapacity.

This meeting is free and open to all who are concerned with ways for people to deal with incapacitating illness.

Temple holds rummage sale

A giant Rummage Sale will be held at Temple Shalom in Medford on Sunday, Nov. 3 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and on Monday, Nov. 4, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Admission and parking are free; a snack bar will be available all day. Offered will be clothes, toys appliances, household items, etc., as well as special high-quality boutique items, new or like new. The rummage sale is sponsored by Women's Council, the sisterhood of Temple Shalom. The Temple is located at 475 Winthrop Street, on Route 38 in Medford, next to the high school. Call 396-3246 with questions.

Mystery "Monique" to Benefit Jumelage

The Saturday, Nov. 9 performance of the Winchester Players fall production "Monique" will benefit the Jumelage Winchester/St. Germain sister city program.

Last June, during the visit of Mayor Michel Pericard and his delegation, the Players announced that they would recognize the new relationship by siting the French mystery in the town of St. Germain-en-Laye.

The Nov. 9 performance will feature all cabaret seating and very special refreshments in the French style.

Tickets may be reserved at $15 each, tables for up to six people at $75 and Senior and student tickets at $10. Reservations may be made by calling the Jumelage at 721-4564 or sending a check, payable to Jumelage Benefit to the Jumelage - 564 Main Street - Winchester 01890.

Right-to-life group meets

On Tuesday, Nov. 12 at 7:30 p.m. the Arlington-Winchester Citizens for Life will host at St. Eulalia's Manion Hall, 50 Ridge St., Winchester, the prominent physician, Dr. Joseph Stanton, a pioneer in the prolife movement and founder of the Value of Life Committee, who will talk on the twin threats of abortion and euthanasia to our society.

Frequently referred to as "Godfather of the Prolife Movement," Dr. Stanton is the recipient of many awards for his endeavors. He has done extensive research on euthanasia, as well as on German medicine and what happened to it in the 1930s under the Nazis. In addition, Dr. Stanton has participated in the development of a "Patient Self-Protection Document" providing instruction for health care that offers a prolife alternative to the living will.

All are welcome. Anyone interested in further information may call 646-2956 or 729-0704.

McCall prepares for upcoming musical

Seventy three McCall sixth-, seventh-, and eighth-grade students are very busy preparing to perform in the Broadway musical, "The Sound of Music" on Nov. 22, 23, and 24.

The students have been rehearsing four days a week since the beginning of the school year, learning the many songs and dances in the show, as well as memorizing lines, practicing the guitar, and studying German pronunciation.

"The Sound of Music," presented by the Senior Cooperative Theatre for Children, is directed by Cathy Alexander. Carole Davidson is the musical director, and choreography is by Bonnie Parlee, assisted by Debbie Lerman. Cast members, in alphabetical order, are:

Ineke Alesi, Courtney Allen, Katie Barauskas, John Bett, Meggie Burr, Lauren Corkery, Alexis Cregger, Sarah Dakubu, John DeStefano, Susan DeYoung, Rachel DiPerna, Jeff Dodge, Nicholas Doenges, Meghan Dowd, Brooke Estridge, Blair Evans, Kate Flaherty, Sarah Freeman, Katrina Frongillo, Lauren Freuh, Corinne Imperatore, Dana Imperatore, Melissa Johansen, Linnea Johnson, Colleen Kassner, Liz Kearney, Lauren Killian, Sarah LaPointe, Crystalle Lacouture, Jonathan Ladd, Amy Lerman, Haddas Lev, Nicole Levesque, Pauline Lugira, Lauren Mabardy, Shelley MacArthur, Beth Mack, Annie Madio, Patrick Magee, Elizabeth Malcolm, Shawn Margles, Nancy Marmon, Leah McDowell, Tom McGonagle, Diana Merritt, Laura Montgomery, Mike Murray, Tanya Myhra, Doreen Navedo, Christy Nealon, Christine Nurnberger, Katie Oman, Jimmy Pallotta, Jeff Perkins, Jessica Pirani, Gillian Pressley, Matthew Proch-Wilson, Catherine Rotolo, Julie Scholl, Courtney Simson, Meg Sobkowicz, Diane Soboski, Vanessa Soughley, Alison Swap, Elinor Teele, Emilie Tournier, David Van Aken, Steven Vavrick, Allison Wallwork, Jason Werlin, Tammy Willey, Andrew Wray, and Alenka Zeman.

All seats are reserved. Tickets may be purchased by calling Linda Simson at 721-7212.

Gables host Novemberfest

Novemberfest, an afternoon of fun, food and frivolity, will be held at The Gables in Winchester on Tuesday Nov. 12 at 2 p.m. Musical entertainment will be provided by "Seasonings" a delightful women's quartet from Belmont. A wonderful time is promised for all residents and guests.

The Gables at Winchester, a luxury rental retirement community, is located at 299 Cambridge Street in Winchester. RSVP is requested at 756-1026.

No charge.

Resident appears in local play

Newton Country Players is gearing up for its second show of the season, "I'm Not Rappaport." This Tony Award winner for Best Play in 1986 starred Judd Hirsch and Cleavon Little in the title roles as two octogenarians determined to fight off all attempts to put them out to pasture. Supported by a cast of real and imaginary characters, it's a poignant and heartwarming comedy set in New York's Central Park.

Written by Herb Gardner, author of "A Thousand Clowns", "I'm Not Rappaport" ran on and off Broadway for nearly three years and has been performed throughout the country as well as in Britain, Germany, Israel, Czechoslovakia, Holland, Australia and Canada.

The actors include Wally Gagel of Winchester as Nat.

Performances for "I'm Not Rappaport" will be held at the Windsor Club, 1601 Beacon Street in Newton on Nov. 15, 16, 22 and 23 at 8 p.m. The Windsor Club is diagonally across from the Waban "T" stop on the Riverside green line. Tickets are $8 general admission; $7 for seniors and students, and may be reserved by calling (617) 244-9538

Chamber announces Halloween events

The Winchester Chamber of Commerce is pleased to announce that one of the longest running Haunted Houses in the Boston area will be bigger and better this year. This year marks the 21st consecutive year that residents of Winchester and surrounding communities have been thrilled and chilled by this seasonal treat.

This year, in addition to the imaginative costumes, sound effects, scenes, lighting and special effects that House-goers have come to expect, there are two new features to add to the enjoyment.

An expanded food menu will be available beginning Saturday evening. In response to requests from parents who are hard-pressed to serve dinner and get their children to the House before bedtime, the Chamber will be serving hamburgers, hot dogs, meatball subs, hot and cold drinks, and snacks. Skip dinner and let the kids eat at the House!

Oct. 31 is Trick-or-Treat Night at the Haunted House. Parents are encouraged to have their children bring their bags to collect "treats" from the goblins in each scene. This will be a safe and fun alternative to the traditional Halloween night activities.

Some of the thrills in store this year include a visit to aliens from another planet, a fun house, and a ghost town. The House will be open 6:30 to 9 p.m. through Thursday, Oct. 31. Admission is $2.

The Haunted House is located at the Wedge Pond beach bathhouse in Winchester center. Take South Border Road from Rt. 93 or Rt. 38 (Main st.) to Winchester Center (at the Purity store) and follow the signs to Lake Street.

Last year, more than 5,000 people of all ages enjoyed the Winchester Haunted House. The Chamber encourages all who have not yet made a visit to the House part of their Halloween tradition to do so at the 21st edition of this classic.

(See EVENTS, page 4B)

EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES

Labouré College
2120 Dorchester Avenue, Boston, MA 02124
Please join us at our
"College Open House"
Wednesday, November 20th from 5:30 -7:30 PM
Explore options in education for healthcare professions.
Our faculty and admission representatives will be available to answer all of your questions. Please join us!
Call 617-296-8300, Ext. 4016 for more information.
Labouré is a two year Catholic college located on the Boston-Milton line.

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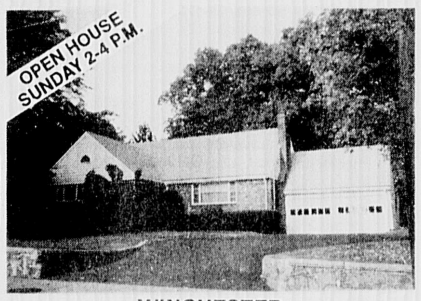
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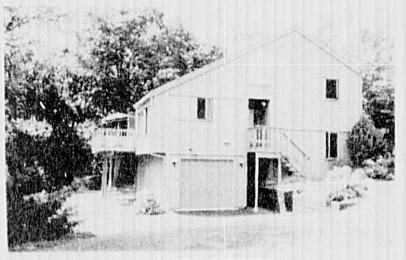




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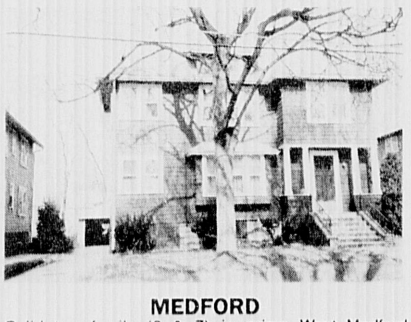
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COMING EVENTS

(From page 3B)

ABC House hosts benefit dance

Winchester's committee for "A Better Chance" (ABC) will hold its 8th annual benefit dance on Friday, Nov. 1, 1991 at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Winchester from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Disc Jockey Al Sablone will once again spin everyone's favorite rock 'n' roll tunes ... particularly those you can dance the "Monster Mash" to. Everyone is encouraged to join in the "Monster Mash" and have a smashing time in capes, wigs and fangs and howl the night away.

A silent auction will take place during the evening, providing everyone with a chance to bid on sports tickets, weekend getaways at summer and winter homes, as well as merchandise from local merchants. There will be a cash bar, and people may bring their own edibles.

Proceeds from the "Mash" and auction will help support the ABC house in Winchester: eight boys, the Resident Directors and a line-in cook and tutor. The boys, selected for the program based on academic ability and other outstanding qualities, leave their home towns and attend Winchester High School for four years.

Tickets may be obtained by contacting Dot Butler at 729-8436. To obtain further information, or make a donation if you cannot attend, contact chairperson Dot Butler at 729-8436.

Auxiliary holds flea market

The Ladies Auxiliary of Waverly Post 1272 V.F.W., 310 Trapelo Road, Belmont will hold an indoor Flea Market on Saturday, Nov. 16 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Post.

There are over 40 vendors participating in this year's Flea Market and they will have a large variety of new and used items for sale.

A snack bar run by the Ladies Auxiliary will be open all day. A raffle will be held for a large Thanksgiving basket of goodies. Funds from the event will be used for the many charitable donations and for the hospital work done by the ladies for the many veterans in our V.A. hospitals.

Admission donation is only 50 cents and children under 12 are free. Parking is free. For further information call Mildred at 489-1621 or Pauline at 484-7240.

Class reunion scheduled

The 15-year reunion of the Winchester High School class of 1976 will be held Friday, Nov. 29 at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Winchester. For ticket information contact Moira McGoldrick, 19 Myrtle Street, Woburn, 938-0088.

Organ recital planned for Nov. 3

Organ Recital. First Congregational Church, 21 Church Street, Winchester. Telephone (617) 729-9180. Sunday Nov. 3 at 4 p.m. John Skelton on the Fisk organ. Works by Bach, Mozart, Bingham and others. Refreshments following recital. Suggested donation $5. Sponsored by Music Committee, First Congregational Church.

AAUW roundtable to be held Jan. 31

AAUW is sponsoring educational roundtables all over the country this Fall and Winter on the issue of educational equity. The Boston roundtable will be held on Jan. 31.

In anticipation of this event, the Bedford/Lexington Area Branch featured as their guest speaker, Lillian Colavecchio, a member of the national committee for this topic.

Colavecchio discussed how gender bias in the classroom leads to a decline in self-esteem in girls, and thus a decline in career aspirations especially in the fields of math and science, and what AAUW is doing to seek a solution.

The local branch of AAUW meets monthly and welcomes all interested parties. The next meeting is on Wednesday, Nov. 6, dealing with the topic: "Planned Parenthood of Unplanned Parenthood?" Membership Chairman is Sally Kidd who can be reached at 729-6197.

Shannon to hold office hours

Senator Charles Shannon (R-Winchester) recently announced his district office hours for the town of Winchester. Sen. Shannon will be at the Winchester Town Hall on Friday, Nov. 22 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Winchester Room.

Sen. Shannon extends an open invitation to all the citizens of Winchester to stop by and discuss any issue of concern.

Jacobs to exhibit work at library

During the month of November Mary Waters Jacobs will be exhibiting her work in pastels at the library. Most of the work will be portraits with a few landscapes and seascapes for diversity.

Jacobs is well known in the area for her portraits of children. Jacobs studied at the Scott Carbee School of Fine Art that emphasized portraits, life and figure drawings. Although each studied in oil, she found a special affinity to pastels and has continued with pastels ever since.

Many of Jacob's drawings hang in public buildings. Two being the Nuworld Bank in Boston where she has done portraits of the past presidents of the bank, which was formerly known as the Charlestown Savings Bank. Her most current work being the ongoing "Hall of Fame Series" that can be seen at the Volpe Sports Center at Merrimack College.

WHS class of 1986 plans reunion

Winchester High School Class of 1986 5th Year Reunion will be held Friday evening, Nov. 29 at the Sheraton Tara Lexington, 727 Marrett Rd., Lexington, MA. The semi-formal event will run from 7 p.m. to midnight with live music, dancing, complimentary food and cash bar. The cost is $15 per person payable by Nov. 8 to "W.H.S. Class of 1986."

Please send check and confirmation to: Bonnie-Jeanne Casey, 32 Essex St., Cambridge, MA 02139. For additional information please contact: Maura Dobbins, 783-3287 or Christine Cortina, 236-1462.

Therapist speaks at Lincoln

Lincoln School will be hosting Physical Therapist, Jane Baldwin, on Nov. 5 at 8 p.m. in the Lincoln Auditorium. Jane Baldwin will talk to the community about safety awareness in relation to head injuries. She will discuss some of the results of head injuries and how parents can serve as good role models for children to help prevent injuries. If you have any questions regrding the presentation, please contact Mary Jane Sullivan at 729-7452.

Piano auditions set for series

On Saturday, Dec. 7, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. piano auditions will be held for the Winchester Concert Series' Young People's Concert scheduled for Feb. 9, 1992 at the Winchester Town hall.

All young pianists, living or studying in Winchester are eligible and are encouraged to audition. Two pianists, one under 15 years old and another from 15 to 18 years of age) will be selected by a panel of professional musicians to perform at the Town hall in February.

In addition to pianists from private studios, other participants in the concert will include students and faculty of both the Winchester High School and the Winchester Community Music School. This event represents the first time these three sectors of Winchester's musical community will come together in one concert.

Auditions for interested piano students will be held at the home of Winchester residents Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Stevens. For more information, including a suggested repertoire list, call WCS director Stephen Waligur at 721-2508.

RELIGIOUS NEWS

Right-to-Life group meets

On Tuesday, Nov. 12, at 7:30 p.m., the Arlington-Winchester Citizens for Life will host at St. Eulalia's Manion Hall, 50 Ridge St., Winchester, the prominent physician, Dr. Joseph Stanton, a pioneer in the prolife movement and founder of tne Value of Life Committee, who will talk on the twin threats of abortion and euthanasia to our society.

Frequently referred to as "Godfather of the Prolife Movement," Dr. Stanton is the recipient of many awards for his endeavors. He has done extensive research on euthanasia, as well as on German medicine and what happened to it in the 1930s under the Nazis. In addition, Dr. Stanton has participated in the development of a "Patient Self-Protection Document" providing instruction for health care that offers a prolife alternative to the living will.

All are welcome. Anyone interested in further information may call 646-2956 or 729-0704.

Marriage encounter weekend is planned

Steven and Sharon Fradkin, executive couple of Massachusetts Marriage Encounter Jewish Expression, have announced that the group will present its next weekend workshop at the Burlington Days Inn on Nov. 9 and 10. In addition to the November weekend, Jewish Expression weekends are also scheduled for Jan. 18 and 19 and March 7 and 8, and serve the entire New England region.

Marriage Encounter organizations throughout the world offer weekend workshops in which couples experience communication techniques that strengthen relationships and foster intimacy and awareness. Presented by non-professionals, weekends include a member of the clergy and his or her spouse.

The Fradkins, residents of Stoughton, will be a part of the presentation team for the Nov. 9 and 10 weekend. Joining the Fradkins are Bob and Gayle Gorfinkle of Braintree, Jerry and Judy Blaine of Winchester and Rabbi Jonas and Chelly Goldberg of Marblehead.

The Fradkins explain that the Marriage Encounter weekend is intended for good marriages — relationships that are basically sound, but that could benefit from a "tune up." Massachusetts Jewish Expression weekends begin at 7 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday evening about 9 p.m.

Marriage Encounter was originated in Spain by a Catholic priest. Today, weekends are presented in Jewish, Protestant, Catholic and non-sectarian expressions, and are open to married couples of any religious persuasion. The teachings and heritages of each expression help the attending couples identify with the concepts being taught. Massachusetts Marriage Encounter Jewish Expression has presented weekends to some 1,800 couples in Massachusetts, Rhode Island and New Hampshire.

The Nov. 9 to 10 weekend is open to Jewish, mixed and non-Jewish married couples. Advance registration is required, and space is limited. Further details may be obtained by calling toll-free 1-800-640-0807.

Sodality group meets Nov. 5 at Parish Hall

Saint Mary's Blessed Virgin Sodality will meet on Tuesday, Nov. 5 in the Parish Hall. Mass will be celebrated by Father Paul G. Kelley, at 7:30 p.m., followed by a "Fun Evening." The program will be "Color Me Beautiful." Bring guests to enjoy the knowledge of colors becoming to each individual.

All women of the Parish are cordially invited to attend this entertaining evening.

Eulalia's celebrates with 'Gala Banquet'

Saint Eulalia Parish in Winchester celebrates its Twenty-Fifth Anniversary with a Gala Banquet — Nov. 9, at Waltham's Vista International Hotel. Join the fun. Celebrate with friends, family, and many former and current staff and parishioners.

The evening will begin with a 6:30 p.m. cocktail hour (cash bar), including hot and cold hors d'oeuvres, followed by dinner and dancing to the "Big Band Sound" of the Ray Leach Orchestra. Copies of the newly published Parish History Book will be available that evening.

Anyone may purchase tickets individually or by tables of 10 at cost of $50 per person; tickets are limited — please purchase by Oct. 31.

Mail requests including check made payable to Saint Eulalia Church, stating choice of prime rib or poached salmon, including a self-adressed envelope for ticket return. Mail to: Gerry Driscoll, 65 Thornberry Rd., Winchester, Mass. 01890.

Eulalia's to host Cardinal Bernard Law

Winchester's Saint Eulalia Parish, Reverend Francis J. McGann, Pastor, extends an invitation to the spiritual highlight of its Twenty-Fifth Anniversary Year — the Eucharistic Celebration, Bernard Francis Cardinal Law, Archbishop of Boston, presiding. Concelebrants include two former pastors, Monsignor Joseph W. Lyons and Reverend James J. Haddad, as well as many formerly assigned associate priests, and local clergy from Arlington and Winchester. All parish staff, parishioners and friends are invited.

A concert by the Saint Eulalia Choir (Andrew Smith, Director; Michael Vaughn, Organist) and Chamber Brass of Boston will begin at 3 p.m.; the Mass commences at 3:30 p.m. and is followed by a reception in Manion Hall. This event on Sunday, Nov. 3 marks the first official pastoral visitation of Cardinal Archbishop Law to Saint Eulalia Church, 50 Ridge Street, Winchester. The parish looks forward to welcoming everyone on this joyous occasion.

Temple Shalom welcomes new leader

Temple Shalom/Medford Jewish Community Center welcomes Rabbi Bernard Stefansky as its new spiritual leader, replacing Rabbi Yosef Wosk. Rabbi Stefansky has held pulpits in New York and New Jersey and in Longmeadow. He comes to Medford from a position at the Lake Success Jewish Center in Lake Success, New York. Stefansky has also served on the New York and Long Island Boards of Rabbis and on the Long Island Committee for Soviet Jewry. He has also held the position of Police Chaplain in several communities.

Rabbi Stefansky is extremely community-minded and has been very active in Soviet Jewry and Israeli affairs on both a national and international level. Some of his plans for the Temple include an emphasis on youth and adult education, programs to learn Hebrew and Yiddish, and the introduction of a beginner service for those with little experience.

Rabbi Stefansky and his wife, Evelyn, have three children and reside in Medford. He and his family will be officially welcomed to the Medford community at a special service and Oneg Shabbat to be held in his honor on Friday evening, Nov. 15, at Temple Shalom.

WINCHESTER RELIGIOUS SERVICES

BAPTIST

The First Baptist Church of Winchester
90 Mt. Vernon St. 729-2864
The Rev. William A. Huegel, Pastor
Rev. Jamie Greenough, assistant
Summer services
Sundays through Sept. 1, 10 a.m.; nursery provided. Fellowship time following worship services held downstairs in the social hall.
5 to 7 p.m., Baptist Youth Fellowship meeting for grades seven through 12.
Monday, 7:30 p.m.: Board of Christian Education meets first Monday of each month; Board of Deacons mets second Monday of each month; Finance Committee meets third Monday of each month; Executive Council meets the fourth Monday of each month.

Winchester Baptist Church
611 Main St. 729-7054
Rev. Mark Washburn, Pastor
Sunday a.m. prayer, 10:30 a.m.; Sunday worship, 11 a.m.; Sunday evening service, 6 p.m.; Thursday midweek meeting, 7 p.m. Winchester Baptist Church is an independent evangelical Baptist Church.

CHARISMATIC

Faith Fellowship Ministries
New England
263 Main St 729-6033
Jonathan Del Turco, Pastor
8:30 and 11 a.m., Sunday morning service; Wednesday evening service at 7:30 p.m. Children's Ministry and nursery all services

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist
114 Church St. 729-5856
First Reader: James H. Andrews
Second Reader: Amy W. Gates
Sunday Service: 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School: 10:30 a.m., through age 19
Children's Room: 10:30 a.m.
Wednesdays: 8 p.m., Church Service, including testimonies of healing
Weekdays: Reading Room, 4 Mt. Vernon St Monday through Friday, 9:30 to 4:30; Saturday, 9:30 to 1

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS

2 Ledgewood Place, Belmont 489-4125
Bishop Kip Thompson (Arlington Ward), 861-3938
Mission office: 868-0630
Sacrament meeting: 12:30 p.m.

EPISCOPAL

Parish of the Epiphany
70 Church St. 729-1922 Church Office
The Rev. Robert J. O'Neill, Rector
The Rev. Douglas Bernhardt, assistant
Holy Eucharist: 8 and 10 a.m.
Church School: 10 a.m.
Adult Classes: 11 a.m.
Tuesdays: 9:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Chapel.

LUTHERAN

Lutheran Church of The Redeemer
Forest Park Road, Woburn
Route 128 and 38 933-4600
Richard Koenig, Pastor
Sunday: 9:30 a.m., Liturgy. Child care provided.
Monday: 7:30 p.m. Home Bible Study
Tuesday: 8:30 p.m. Al-anon
Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Mid Week Liturgy
7:30 p.m. '20s and '30s Bible Study
Thursday: 8 p.m. Al-anon

CONGREGATIONAL

First Congregational Church of Winchester
21 Church St On the Common
729-9180 Rev. Dr. George W. Waterbury
Senior Pastor
Sunday: 9 a.m. Junior Choir rehearsal
10 a.m. Worship Service, Church School
11:30 a.m. 11th hour adult education
7:30 p.m. Forum (high school) meeting
Monday: 7:30 p.m. Jr. high youth group (as scheduled)
Tuesday: 10 a.m. sewing group
7:30 p.m. Boy Scout Troup meeting Cub Scout Den meetings
7:45 p.m. Evening Bible study, as scheduled
Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Board/committee meetings as scheduled
7 p.m. Cub Scout Pack meeting, monthly
Thursday: 7:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal
Friday: 10:30 a.m. Faith Enrichment for Women

Second Congregational Church
485 Washington St & Kenwin Road
The Rev. Susan Cartmell, Pastor
729-1688
Sunday: 10 a.m. Worship, Sunday school and childcare
11 a.m. Coffee Fellowship
Wednesday: 9:30 a.m. Mindful Moms, child-care provided
Other programs: Youth fellowship, Young couples and singles activities, women's social/service groups, choir.

GREEK ORTHODOX

70 Montvale Ave., Woburn
935-2424 Rev. George Tsoukalas, Pastor
Sunday Services: Orthros: 9 to 10 a.m.
Divine Liturgy: 10 to 11:15 a.m.
Church School: 10 to 11:15 a.m.
Coffee hour immediately following church service.

JEWISH

Temple Shir Tikvah
Rabbi David Kudan
643-8282
Meets at First Congregational Church, Winchester Common. Shabbat Services are held on alternate Friday nights at 7:45 p.m. Additional children-oriented Shabbat Services are held once a month at 10 a.m. on Saturday. All Shabbat Services take place at First Congregational Church on Winchester Common. Call President Gary Shostak at 641-0140 or Membership Chairman Diane Boettcher at 729-1459 for more information.

Temple Shalom
475 Winthrop St., Medford
Rabbi Yosef Wosk
396-3262
Modern conservative synagogue invites you to Saturday morning Shabbat services at 9 a.m.; Sunday minyan and breakfast and 8:30 a.m.; Monday and Thursday minyans at 7 a.m.; late Friday night services at 8 p.m., except summer. Hebrew school, grades pre-school through six. Family shabbat services third Saturday of each month for children. Many holiday and social activities. All are welcome. For a copy of the latest bulletin, call 396-3262.

Temple Isaiah
55 Lincoln St., Lexington
Rabbi Cary David Yales 862-7160
Mondays: 7:30 p.m. Bible Study
Fridays: 8:15 p.m. Shabbat Service
Saturdays: 9 a.m. Shabbat Minyan and Torah discussion

METHODIST

Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church
34 Dix Street 729-5056
Pastor, Rev. Jerome King Del Pino, Ph.D.
Student Intern, Matthew Wissell
Director of Music, Martha Peabody
Sunday schedule
8 a.m. Worship and Holy Communion, nursery and child care, fellowship and coffee.
9:15 a.m. Church school (children, youth and adult)
10:15 a.m. Choir(s) rehearsal and fellowship
10:45 a.m. Worship (first Sun-Holy Communion) nursery and child care, fellowship and coffee
7 p.m. Youth fellowship (junior and senior high)
Weekday schedule
Tuesday, 7 p.m. AA- Gifford Hall
Thursday, 9 a.m. Ecumenical Bible Study group, parlor, 3 p.m. Children's Choir rehearsal, ages four and up, 7:15 p.m. Chancel Choir rehearsal
Friday, 8 p.m. Al Anon- Gifford Hall
Church Office: Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., phone 729-5056
United Methodist Nursery School Director: Mary Ellen Holmes, 729-5212

INTERDENOMINATIONAL

Christian Center
73 Pine St.
Washington St., Woburn
Inter-Denominational
Paul & Mona Johnian 935-5117
Sunday Service: 10 a.m.
Monday evening: 7:30 p.m.
Thursday: 10 a.m.

The Church of the Open Bible
Winn and Wyman Sts., Burlington
272-0090
Rev. Carlton Helgerson, Pastor
Rev. John C. Helgerson, Asst. Pastor
The Lord's Day: 9:30 a.m. Sunday school for all ages
10:45 a.m. Morning worship service
10:45 a.m. Kinder Church and Junior Church for ages two to grade two
5 p.m. Young people's meeting
6 p.m. Evening service
Thursday: 7:30 p.m. Mid-week prayer and Bible

ROMAN CATHOLIC

St. Mary's
158 Washington St 729-0055
Stephen A. Koen II, M.Ed.
Saturday Masses: 4 and 5:30 p.m.
Sunday Masses: 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.
Weekday Masses: 6:45 and 9 a.m.
First Fridays: 6:45, 9 and 11 a.m.
Confessions: Saturdays, 3 to 3:45 p.m.

St. Eulalia's
50 Ridge St. 729-8220
Rev. Francis J. McGann, Pastor
Monday-Saturday Mass: 9 a.m.
Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursdays: 5:15 p.m.
Monday and Fridays: 7:30 p.m.
Saturday Mass: 4 and 7 p.m. (folk)
Sunday Mass: 7, 8 and 10 a.m. (choir), noon (folk) and 5 p.m.
Holy Day Mass: Eve of, 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.
Holy Day Mass: 6:30 and 9 a.m., 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.
Confessions: Saturday, 3:30 and 6:30 p.m. and by appointment

Immaculate Conception
79 Sheridan Circle 729-1858
Rev. John H. O'Donnell, Pastor
Rev. George J. Dufour, Associate
Saturday Mass: 4:30 p.m.
Sunday Mass: 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 a.m.
Weekdays: 9 a.m.
First Fridays: 9 a.m.
Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 4:30 p.m. and by appointment

UNITARIAN

478 Main St. 729-0949
Rev. Charles A. Reinhardt
Rev. Arline C. Sutherland
Sundays 10:30 a.m. adult services and church school. Youth program at 4 p.m.

OBITUARIES

Joseph D'Angelo

Joseph D'Angelo died at the Winchester Hospital Oct. 19, 1991 after short illness. He was 73.

Mr. D'Angelo was born in Brooklyn, N.Y. and was owner of the J & J Fish Market in Hicksville, N.Y.

He leaves his wife, Catherine (Zino) D'Angelo of Winchester; two children, Raymond N. of San Diego, Calif. and Anita Gerrein of Winchester and four grandchildren: Michele and Gina D'Angelo; and Emily and Joseph Gerrein.

The funeral Mass was held at St. Eulalia's Church in Winchester. Burial was at Widlwood Cemtery in Winchester.

Arrangements were made by Berglund, Williams, Wilson & Fudge Arlington.

June Wright Leavitt

June Wright Leavitt, a retired elementary school teacher, beloved wife of the late Ernest Eastman Leavitt, died on Tuesday, Oct. 22, following a brief illness. She was 78.

She is remembered with love and happy memories by her family: her daughter, Judith Park Bayiates of Billerica; a son, Ernest Eastman Leavitt Jr. of Tuscon, Ariz.; her sister, Vera Wright White of San Antonio, Texas; six grandchildren, Dustin, Julia, Veronica, Edward, Jonatha, and Andrew; and a great-granddaughter, Jessica Marie.

Her lifetime was marked by spirit, achievements and community involvement. She reeived her master's degree in education in 1961 at Tufts University, and continued teaching as a substitute teacher long after her retirement.

She was active and energetic, a member of the Audubon Society, Winchester Trails Club, and a 30-year devoted member of the choir at the Church of the Epiphany in Winchester.

A memorial service in celebration of June Wright Leavitt was held on Saturday, Oct. 26 at the Church of Epiphany, Winchester. Burial was at Wildwood Cemetery.

Arrangements were made by Robert J. Costello Funeral Home of Winchester. Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 661 Massachusetts Avenue, Arlington, MA 02174.

Richard H. Frazier

Richard H. Frazier, professor emeritus of electrical engineering at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, died Thursday, Oct. 24, 1991, in Aberjona Nursing Center Winchester. He was 91.

Born in Bellevue, Pa., he lived in Winchester for 53 years.

Professor Frazier was involved with MIT for more than 70 years. He graduated from MIT in 1923, obtained advanced degrees, and became a full professor of electrical engineering.

In 1965, he became professor emeritus and a consultant to the school's Draper Laboratory.

As a summer project in 1929, he wrote a report on work procedures at the Hawthorne Western Electric plant. This formed the basis of what became known as the "Hawthorne Experiments," which are regarded as the pioneering work in the field of operations research.

He was best known for his work on electromagnetic suspensions and guidance systems, which he wrote several books about.

He designed the guidance system for the S.S. Nautilus, the first submarine to travel under the North Polar ice cap. His guidance system designs were also used in the Apollo Lunar missions.

Husband of the late Vivian (Skilton) Frazier, he leaves his wife, Elizabeth (Howland) Frazier; his daughter, Cornelia Jones of Norwalk, Conn.; his son, Andrew S. Frazier of Franklin Lakes, N.J.; his stepsons, Dr. Bradford Howland of Madison, Wisconsin and Dr. Howard Howland of Ithaca, N.Y.; and four grandchildren.

Funeral services were held privately.

Donations may be made to MIT, 77 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge, MA 02139.

Arrangements by Lane Funeral Service in Winchester.

LEGAL NOTICES

AB• No. 2977

TOWN OF WINCHESTER
MIDDLESEX COUNTY, MASSACHUSETTS

BOARD OF APPEAL
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The WINCHESTER BOARD OF APPEAL will hold a **PUBLIC HEARING** on **TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1991** at **7:00 P.M.** in the **WATERFIELD ROOM TOWN HALL, 71 MOUNT VERNON STREET, WINCHESTER, MA** on the following matter:

PETITION NO. 2977 - That of ALBERT W. BLEAU, JR., EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR, GREATER LYNN MENTAL HEALTH AND RETARDATION ASSOCIATION, INC. concerning the property at 12-14 MOUNT PLEASANT STREET, WINCHESTER, MA. The petitioner is seeking an appeal under Section 8.8 of the Town of Winchester Zoning By-Law in accordance with Chapter 40A, Sections 8 and 15 of the Massachusetts General Laws from the refusal of the Building Commissioner/Zoning Enforcement Officer to issue a building permit and certificate of zoning compliance in order to make alterations to an existing non-conforming accessory building and to allow it to be utilized as a home for handicapped citizens.

Alternatively, the petitioner seeks a Special Permit under Section 3.45 of the Town of Winchester Zoning By-Law in accordance with Chapter 40A, Section 9 of the Massachusetts General Laws in order to make alterations to a non-conforming accessory building that will be utilized as a home for handicapped citizens.

The property is located in the RDB (Single Residence) zoning district, contains 18,503 square feet and **is owned by EMANUEL and BARBARA MILIARAS.**

WINCHESTER BOARD OF APPEAL
Virginia A. Hoefling, Chairman
Ann M. Materese
John A. Prokos

ID No. 174418
(WI 10/31, 11/07/91)

MK• No. 91-5543
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
MIDDLESEX, SS. SUPERIOR COURT
I.s. No. 91-5543

To: Joyce E. Tuggle, of Winchester, MA,
and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended;

Shawmut Mortgage Company, Successor and holder of mortgage to The Provident Financial Services, Inc., Agent for Connecticut National Mortgage Company, claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering the premises located at **Unit –15, Waterfield Square Condominium, 64 Highland Avenue, Winchester, MA,** given by Joyce E. Tuggle to The Provident Financial Services, Inc., Agent for Connecticut National Mortgage Company, dated September 17, 1987, and recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds, in Book 18551, Page 139, has filed with the said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure, you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in the office of the Clerk of said Court at **Cambridge on or before the 2nd day of December A.D. 1991,** or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

WITNESS, **Robert L. Steadman, Esq. Chief Justice of said Court this 21 day of October, A.D. 1991.**
Edward J. Sullivan
CLERK
a true copy **Edward J. Sullivan**
attest **Clerk**
ID No. 174766
(WI 10/31/91)

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calendar Listings

How to place your listing

- All of the events that appear in the calendar listing are open to the public regardless of residence.
- Listing are a free community service generally limited to those events and activities sponsored by not-for-profit educational, religious, cultural, political or social institutions.
- Information must be received in writing at the Waltham office **at least seven day prior to the Thursday publication date.** Listings will not be accepted by telephone.
- **Please** include the following information: **name of sponsoring organization, type of activity, address, a brief description of the event.**
- **Mail listings to Meredith Fife Day,** Calendar editor, Century Newspapers, 580 Winter St., Waltham, MA 02154.

ART

Belmont — Nov. 3. Studios at Kendall Center for the Arts, 226 Beech St., are opened to the public noon to 5 p.m. Work in a variety of media by 36 artists is shown and is available for sale. Call 489-4090.

Waltham — Nov. 2 - 3. Artists of Artists West Studios, Moody Station Studios, River Street Artists and Waltham Studios host Open House for the public to view new work and studios, 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Studios are located in two historic mill buildings on the banks of the Charles River. Call 899-6271.

Belmont — Nov. 4 - 29. Watercolors by Leslie A. MacPhail of Fitchburg are on view in the Landau Gallery, located in the E. Paul Robsham Jr. Memorial Center for the Arts on the Belmont Hill School campus. Opening reception is 5 p.m. Nov. 8. MacPhail's paintings are representational. A series of apple paintings is featured. Gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and by appointment. Call 484-4410.

Newton — Nov. 1 - Dec. 1. Landscapes by Newton artist Renee Rubin are exhibited in Newton Free Library's new gallery, located at 330 Homer St. A variety of media is represented in works that depict the southern coast of New England. Opening reception is 7:30 to 9 p.m. Noc. 7. For additional hours and information call 552-7145, ext. 304.

Boston — Nov. 2 - 27. Howard Yezerski Gallery, 186 South St., presents new work by Morgan Bulkeley. Opening reception is 3 to 5 p.m. Nov. 2. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Call 426-8085.

Wellesley — Nov. 6. The Wellesley College Museum in Jewett Arts Center on the Wellesley campus presents a series of lectures exploring the role of the conservation process in finding information beneath the surface of paintings, sculpture and works on paper. Each lecture begins at 4:30 p.m. in the auditorium and is followed by a gallery demonstration. The next presentation, by Sarah Riley, is entitled "Problems with Paper." Call 235-0320, ext. 2051 weekdays; extension 2050, weekends. Gallery talks are given in the museum galleries at 2:30 p.m. Sundays.

Cambridge — Nov. 2 - Dec. 29. Masterpieces of Rajput painting, including 30 major works made for the Rajput princes of northwestern India during the 16th through 19th centuries, are on view at the Arthur M. Sackler Museum, Harvard University. Museum hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday. Admission is free Saturday mornings. Call 495-9400.

Boston — through Nov. 30. Arden Gallery, 129 Newbury St., presents new paintings by Frank Faulkner. Color and decorative illusion are notable in the works. Opening reception is 3 to 5 p.m. Nov. 9. For additional gallery hours and information call 247-0610.

Boston — Nov. 1 - Dec. 15. Two exhibitions in conjunction with the project "The Worth of the Human Being/ Der Wert des Menschen" are or view at Boston University Art Gallery, 855 Commonwealth Ave. "The Value of the Human Being: Medicine in Germany 1918-1945" is a documentary exhibition presented in cooperation with the Goethe-Institut Boston. "Artists' Visions of the Indidvidual and Society in Weimar Germany" explores perceptions of the human being in German art during the 1920s and is drawn from museum collections in New England. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays and 1 to 5 p.m. weekends. Call 353-3329.

Boston — Nov. 5 - 6. Two lectures are given in Remis Auditorium of the Museum of Fine Arts Boston, in conjunction with the exhibition of paintings from the Cone Collection. Robert Boardingham, assistant curator, Department of Paintings, speaks at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday on Matisse in the Cone Collection. John Elderfield, director, department of drawings, Museum of Modern Art, discusses Matisse's "Blue Nude" and "Pink Nude" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Tickets are $6.50/$7.50 to each lecture. Box office opens one hour prior to each program. Call 267-9300, ext. 306.

Boston — Nov. 5 - 30. Chase Gallery, 173 Newbury St., presents recent work by Norman Laliberte. For gallery hours and information call 859-7222.

Cambridge — Nov. 2 - 27. Wendell Street Gallery, 17 Wendell St., presents sculptural art by Studio Museum in Harlem Artists in Residence Raul Acero and Paul Gardere. A reception to meet the artists is 4 to 6 p.m. Nov. 3. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Call 864-9294.

Boston — through Dec. 7. Nielsen Gallery, 179 Newbury St., presents works by Latin American artists, including Rivera, Tamayo and Orozco. Also in view in the gallery through Nov. 9 are paintings by Joan Snyder. A catalogue with an essay by Dore Ashton accompanies the show. Call 266-4835 for hours and information.

Boston. In recognition of "A Day Without Art" (also known as World AIDS Day), the Howard Yezerski Gallery and Gallery NAGA are collaborating to present the third annual "Paper Prayers" benefit for the Boston Pediatric AIDS Project. Each gallery will exhibit an installation of paper prayers by New England artists. Tom Grabosky installs the works. Artists are encouraged to bring 1-10 prayers to the Howard Yezerski Gallery, 186 South St., by Nov. 26. Call 426-8085 for information.

Somerville — through Dec. 15. Somerville Museum, One Westwood Road, presents an installation by TJ Norris. The artist gives a gallery talk at 3 p.m. Nov. 16. Also on view is a juried exhibition of work by five artists. Theme for the show is "Subliminal Realities." Museum hours are 2 to 7 p.m. Thursday and Friday, and noon to 5 p.m. Saturday. Call 666-9810.

Lowell — through Nov. 7. Collagraphs by Lynne Johnson are on view in Gallery 410 at University of Massachusetts Lowell, McGauvran Student Center, South Campus at Wilder Street. Gallery hours are 1 to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday..

benefits

A fashion show and wine tasting to benefit Stone Zoo is scheduled for Nov. 7 at Days Inn, Woburn. For information call Friends to Reopen Stone Zoo, 438-7459.

The American Heart Association's TurkeyWalk begins at Watertown Square 9 a.m. Nov. 3. Funds raised through pledges and donations support research, public and professional education and Community service programs. Contact the American Heart Association, 449-5931.

Natalie Cole performs at the Wang Center, 7 p.m. Nov. 7. Preferred seating and a post-performance reception benefits United Cerebral Palsy Metro-Boston. Call 926-5480 for tickets and information.

A ski sale to benefit the National Scoliosis Foundation located in Watertown, is 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Nov. 2, at All Saints Church, 17 Clark St., Belmont. Good quality used equipment may be brought in by 9 a.m. to sell on consignment. Call 926-0397.

Charitoys, a holiday gift store, to benefit the Eye Research Institute, is located at 99 West Cedar St., Boston, and is open 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Wednesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and noon to 4 p.m. Sunday. Call Cathleen Allen, 723-6078, ext. 564.



children

The Teddy Bear Health Visit to help children prepare and understand a visit to the hospital, is held at Melrose-Wakefield Hospital in Melrose, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Nov. 2. Children are invited to bring their favorite teddy bear, doll or stuffed animal for a free health checkup. Free. Call 979-3507.

Open House at Austin Preperatory School in Reading is 1:30 to 5 p.m. Nov. 3. This is the first Open House since the school has announced it will become coeducational next fall. Entrance and scholarship exam is Nov. 9 and Nov. 16. Applications for youth entering grade 6 and up are being accepted. Call 944-4900.

The first annual Ninja Haunted House is hosted by Esposito's Academy of Self-Defense, 230 Adams St., Newton, 5 to 8 p.m. Oct. 31. Free. Call 965-1329.

Chinese Magic Revue is presented in University of Lowell's Children's Discovery Series Nov. 3. Performances are in Durgin Hall, Wilder and Pawtucket Streets. Call (508) 934-4444.

classes

The Armenian Library and Museum of America (ALMA) in Watertown Square announces a new program of classes for the public. Beginning in November, classes in Armenian theater, language, dance and needlework are offered. For times and information call 926-2562.

Kendall Center for the Arts in Belmont offers arts and crafts classes for teens and adults. Illustration, matting and framing, furniture painting and more are among offerings. Life drawing, using student's choice of medium, begins Nov. 6 for five Wednesdays. Fee is $60 plus $10 model fee. Call 489-4090.

Conversational Italian classes are offered by the Grand Lodge of Massachusetts, Order Sons of Italy in America. Fees are $40 to $20 for 12 week courses, textbooks and workbooks included. Contact the Grand Lodge office, 705 Cambridge St., Cambridge, 661-1236.



dance

Two of the world's greatest dancers, Ekaterina Maximova and Vladimir Vasiliev, leading "Stars of the Bolshoi Ballet and Company," come to Boston for two performances at the Wang Center for the Performing Arts, 8 p.m. Nov. 5 and 6. Tickets are $42.50 and $32.50, on sale at the box office. Call 931-2000.

fairs/shows

The Annual Fall Fair of the First Baptist Church of Belmont, is 7 to 9 p.m. Nov. 1 and 10 a.m. to noon Nov. 2. The church is located at Lexington and Burnham streets, Belmont. Call 484-1310.

St. Stephen's Armenian Church annual fall bazaar with lunch and dinner served is 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Nov. 1 and 2 at Armenian Cultural and Educational Center, 47 Nichols Ave., Watertown.

The annual crafts fair sponsored by the Cornilia Dei Gracchi Lodge No. 1583, Sons of Italy Ladies' Lodge of Watertown, is Nov. 3 at the Sons of Italy Hall, 520 Pleasant St., Watertown.

The Weavers Guild of Boston hosts its annual exhibit and sale Nov. 1 and 2 at the Josiah Smith Barn, 358 Boston Post Road, Weston Center, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. Call Barbara Neel, 926-5897.

The annual fall rummage sale sponsored by the Sisterhood of the Beth El Temple, is 1 to 4 p.m.Nov. 3 and 9:30 a.m. to noon Nov. 4 at the Temple, 2 Concord Ave., Belmont. Call 484-6668.

A celebration of 300 years of New England holiday traditions with fashions, gourmet foods, decorating ideas, handcrafts and antiques, is held at World Trade Center in Boston, Nov. 1-3. Called "Home for the Holidays," the event opens at 10 a.m. each day. Admission is $5. Children under 12 free.

A major quilt show featuring more than 150 quilts is Nov. 1, 2 and 3 at the Westford Regency Inn, Westford. The show opens at 10 a.m. each day. Invitational exhibition of Christmas quilts is featured. Call (508) 256-2672.

The Annual Bazaar of Sacred Heart Church of Watertown, Belmont and Cambridge, is held 5 to 9 p.m. Nov. 1 and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 2, at the Parish Center, 40 Belmont St., Watertown. A variety of foods available. Raffle tickets drawn at 5 p.m. Saturday. Call 924-9110.

Guatemalan Cultural Event is held at 7 Temple St., Central Square, Cambridge, 7 p.m. Nov. 2. Quiche Indian community leader speaks. Crafts, music, food and literature are featured. Suggested donation is $5. Proceeds benefit Grassroots Guatemala.

The 27th Choir Festival, a Service of Ecumenical Song, is 4 p.m. Nov. 3 at Sentry Auditorium, Route 2, Concord. Eleven denominations, representing 214 churches, participate. No tickets are required. Call 275-7951.

A rummage sale is held at Temple Shalom in Medford, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 3 and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Nov. 4. Call 396-3262.

The ninth annual craft fair sponsored by Regis College Guild, is 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 2 in the Student Union Hall of the college, Weston. More than 65 professional crafters are featured. Admission is $2. Call Frances Crounse, 237-9213.

Arts and Crafts Fair will be held at Phillips School, Watertown, Nov. 9. For table rental and information call 924-7336.

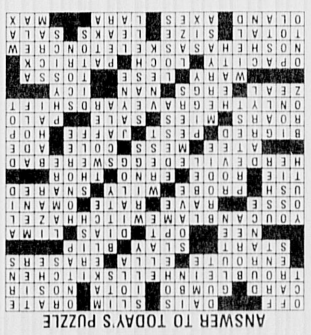
health

Flu vaccinations are offered by Symmes Hospital in Arlington, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 5 to 8 p.m. Nov. 5, in the emergency room. Charge is $5. Call 646-1500, ext. 1030 for details.

Coping with paranoia and other frightening conditions is discussed by psychiatrist Dr. Arnold Robbins at St. John's Church, 75 Pleasant St., Arlington Center, 7:30 p.m. Nov. 4. Sponsor is Alliance for the Mentally Ill, an advocacy and support group for families and friends of the mentally ill.

A series of talks on food that is good for you is offered by Ristorante Marino in North Cambridge led by Dr. Barry Taylor of the New England Family Health Center. An overview of nutritional therapies is presented 7 to 9 p.m. Nov. 5. Admission is $10. Reservations required. Call 868-5454.

How to communicate with your doctor about asthma is discussed by Phyllis Ross at monthly Metro Boston Support Group for adults with asthma, 7:30 p.m. Office of New England Chapter, Asthma and Allergy Foundation of America, 220 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill. Free. Call 965-7771.



ANSWER TO TODAY'S PUZZLE

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Open House and craft fair at North Metropolitan Homemaker-Home Health Aide Service, 607 North Avenue, Wakefield, is 2 to 5 p.m. Nov. 7. Elders, disabled and others in need of care at home have been helped for 20 years by the group. Call 245-2004.

Herpes: Boston HELP Group meets twice monthly at 7 p.m. in Kirstein Living Room, Beth Israel Hospital, 330 Brookline Ave., Boston. Next meeting is Nov. 3. Call 648-4266. For those with herpes and partners.

lectures

The annual Walter Zuckerman Memorial Lecture on Medical Ethics is 8 a.m. Nov. 5 at Mount Auburn Hospital, Cambridge. Marcia Angell, M.D., executive editor of the New England Journal of Medicine speaks on the ethical questions of the "right to die." Free. Call 499-5098.

Wellesley College President Nannerl Keohane and Chancellor of the University of Massachusetts at Boston Dr. Sherry Penney speak on diversity on college campuses at Ford Hall Forum, 7 p.m. Nov. 3 in Blackman Auditorium of Northeastern University. Call 437-5800 for information.

An introductory lecture in effective communication is offered 6:30 p.m. Nov. 4 at Newton Wellesley Hospital in Newton. The four-session program in assertiveness training helps individuals learn to say "no" without feeling guilty. Call 243-6383.

A discussion of the roles of museums, past and present, is led by Deborah Feinstein, noon Nov. 5 at Arts Lexington, 1403 Massachusetts Ave., Lexington. Bring a lunch. Coffee is served. Admission is $2 for non-members. Call 863-5960.

Simon Wiesenthal, known as "the conscience of the Holocaust," speaks at 8 p.m. Nov. 6 in Massachusetts Bay Community College's McKenzie auditorium. Topic of the lecture is "Justice, Not Vengeance." Tickets are $15. Call 237-1100, ext. 237.

Writer Charis Wilson discusses her experiences with photographers Ansel Adams and Edward Weston in conjunction with the exhibition of Adams' early photography, 3 p.m. Nov. 3 in Remis Auditorium, Museum of Fine Arts Boston. Free tickets are required for admission, available at the box office one hour before the program. Call 267-9300.

Clifford S. Ackley discusses the early years of Ansel Adams in a gallery talk at the Museum of Fine Arts Boston, 6 p.m. Nov. 6. An discussion of American sculpture is led by Jeannine Falino, 11 a.m. Nov. 7. Rachel Perry Rubinson talks on the Cone Collection of Impressionist and Post-Impressionist Masters, 7 p.m. Nov. 7. Talks are free with museum admission. Meet at West Wing Information Center. Call 267-9300, ext. 300.

miscellaneous

Thursday Evening Cultural Series at the Arlington Center for the Arts, 41 Foster St., features author Melanie Rae Thon reading from her work, 7:30 p.m. Nov. 7. Admission is $4/$6. Call 648-6220.

Lyman Estate in Waltham offers its 18th century mansion decorated for the holidays for entertaining by area groups of 50 to 175 people. The historic greenhouses at the Lyman Estate in Waltham are open year-round 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday. The greenhouse complex is one of the oldest still operating in the United States and is located at 185 Lyman St. Call 891-7095.

Boston Jewish Film Festival is held at Museum of Fine Arts Boston. Opening night program begins at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 7. Live klezmer music, dancing and reception follows the screening of "The Man Without a World" by Eleanor Antin. Tickets are $15. Call the Jewish Community Center, 965-7410, ext. 164.

The Seventh Annual New England Ski Ball is Nov. 2 at the Boston Marriott/Copley Place Hotel. Honored are almost 200 U.S. Ski Team members who will compete in the 1992 Olympic Winter Games in France. For information contact Marybeth MacKay or Amy Perkins Brown, 338-2288.

music

The New New Orleans Jazz Band presents a concert, "The Birth of the Blues," 3 p.m. Nov. 3 at Museum of Our National Heritage in Lexington. Admission is $2. Call 861-0729.

An evening of Indian and Irish music with Stan Scott is presented at Cambridge Center for Adult Education, 8 p.m. Nov. 7. Admission is $3.50. Call 547-6789.

The Cantata Singers & Ensemble, David Hoose, Music Director, perform the music of Stravinsky, Bach and Isaac, 8 p.m. Nov. 2 in Jordan Hall at New England Conservatory, Boston. Call the box office, 536-2412.

The Griffin Music Ensemble opens the season in the Grand Lobby of The Wang Center, 8 p.m. Nov. 4. The program includes two world premieres and a Boston premiere, featuring Constance DeFotis, conductor, and the Wellesley College Choir. Tickets are $10/$2. Call 482-9393, ext. 213.

Scottish music by Battlefield Band with Aine Minogue, Irish harp, opening, is presented in Cary Hall, 1605 Massachusetts Ave., Lexington, 8 p.m. Nov. 2. Tickets are $15/$13.50. Call 862-7837.

Folk singer Nanci Griffith is presented in Symphony Hall, Boston, 8 p.m. Nov. 2. For information and tickets call FolkTree Concerts, 641-1010.

The Cleveland Chamber Symphony presents a program of works by Harvard-affiliated composers, 3 p.m. Nov. 3 in the Fromm Contemporary Music Series at Harvard. The concert takes place in the Music Building's John Knowles Paine Concert Hall, North Yard, Harvard University. Free. Call 496-6013.

The Preservation Hall Jazz Band performs at the Center for the Arts at the University of Massachusetts Lowell, 8 p.m. Nov. 8. Tickets are $17/$15. Call (508) 934-4444 weekdays between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

organizations

The Arlington Emblem Club hosts a dinner and Embola Nov. 2 at The Elks Lodge, 56 Pond Lane, Arlington. Dinner is served at 6:30 p.m. Charge is $7. Call Sharon Carrigan, 646-7622.

American Sewing Guild Chapter meeting is hosted by the Belmont Neighborhood Workshop Group, 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Nov. 9 at Belmont High School. Bring bag lunch. Coffee and refreshments served. A Christmas decoration workshop and members' fashion show are featured. Call Ruth Elander, 894-6636.

The Waltham Camera Club encourages nonmembers to join them. The club meets two Thursdays a month at the Francis Cabot Lowell Mill, 190 Moody St., Waltham. Visitors are welcome. Call Tory Jackson, 926-4639.

The Chatterbox Club meets Nov. 7 at Isaac's Restaurant, Plymouth, 12:30 p.m. Bus leaves at 9:30 a.m. from Wellington Circle, Medford. A tour of the Winery, the Mayflower and Cranberry World follows business meeting. Call Jeanne, 489-0127, for reservations.

Boston University alumni are invited to cheer their alma mater at a football game against the University of New Hampshire, Nov. 2. A pregame tailgate party begins at 11 a.m. in Parking Lot A, Cowell Stadium, Durham. Tickets are $15/$10. Call 1-800-3466 (days) or (603)-437-6541.

The Boston Bates College Alumnae Club meets Nov. 9 for a guided tour of the Willard House and Clock Museum in Grafton, followed by a luncheon meeting at the Post Office Pub. Alumni, families and friends are invited. Write Patricia Bremner, 56 High St., Natick 01760.

Sacred Heart in Lexington sponsors Rerum Novarum Revisited, 3 to 6 p.m. Nov. 3, led by Monsignor William Murphy. A $5 donation is asked for the program, which also includes follow-up workshops on ways to become involved in housing, hunger and prison issues. Call 862-4646.

Friends of the Middlesex Fells Reservation host a Fells Fall Clean-Up, 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Nov. 2. Help the Fells staff clean areas in the Ram's Head section of the reservation. Meet at the Long Pond parking lot on South Border Road, Winchester. Bring gloves. A three-mile hike of the Panther Cave area is 10 a.m. to noon, Nov. 10. Meet at the Bellevue Pond parking lot on South Border Road Medford. Call 662-5214 for details on both events.

singles

A support program for single individuals over 30 is offered by St. John's Methodist Church, 80 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown. Meetings are Tuesdays, 7 to 10 p.m. Program for Nov. 5 is "Parting Company with Loneliness," presented by John Zablocki. Admission is $10. Call (508) 263-3739.

A non-sectarian support group for individuals recently divorced or separated meets at Calvary United Methodist Church, 300 Massachusetts Ave., Arlington, the first and third Tuesdays of the month, 7:30 p.m. Call 646-3074.

"The Single Experience: Living Alone Support Group for Single Adults" is ongoing for women and men ages 40 to 60 who are unmarried, separated, divorced or widowed. Time and place of meeting to be arranged with participants. Sponsor is Interfaith Counseling Service. Call Mary Ann Armstrong, 332-3856.

support

"It's a Slight Drinking Problem" is a film narrated and starring Patty Duke depicting the experiences of the spouse of an alcoholic, shown at McLean Hospital, Belmont, 7 p.m. Nov. 4. Free. Discussion follows. Call 855-2781.

Anorexic Bulimia Care support workshops meet at Mt. Auburn and Newton-Wellesley hospitals Saturday mornings, and McLean Sundays. Call 259-9767.

Women in Recovery meets 10:45 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Saturdays at St. John's Methodist Church, 80 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown. The support group is a twelve-step recovery program to help establish and sustain emotional health and psychological development. Free. Call 646-5906.

Bereavement Support Groups are offered by Hospice West Inc. Open Bereavement Support Group (all losses) meets second and fourth Wednesday evenings each month. Call 894-1100 for additional information.

A free lecture on the home management of Alzheimer's disease is hosted by Mount Auburn Hospital in Cambridge, 7 p.m. Nov. 5. The lecture is in Hurwitz Auditorium and is co-sponsored by West Suburban Elder Services and the Belmont-Watertown Visting Nurse Association, an affiliate of Mount Auburn Hospital. Call 499-5098.

theatre

The Winchester Players present "Monique," a murder mystery set in St. Germain, France, 8:15 p.m. Nov. 8, 9, 15 and 16, and 7 p.m. Nov. 10 and 17. Performances are in Metcalf Hall, Unitarian Church, 478 Main St., Winchester. Call 721-1814.

Ken Richters' one-man production of "Mark Twain On Tour — America's First Stand-Up Comedian," is presented 11:30 a.m. Nov. 6 in Burlington Auditorium on the campus of Middlesex Community College. Free. Call 272-7342, ext. 3027.

"Little Shop of Horrors" is presented by Turtle Lane Playhouse, 283 Melrose St., Newton, through Nov. 17. For tickets and performance schedule call 244-0169.

The Actors from the London Stage perform "A Midsummer Night's Dream" on the Spingold Stage at Brandeis University, Oct. 31-Nov. 2. Show times are 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, with a matinee at 2 p.m. Saturday. Call the box office, 736-3400.

"Joyicity," a celebration of the life and work of James Joyce, is presented by The Poets' Theatre with the Abbey Theatre, Oct. 30-Nov. 3 at Hasty Pudding Theater, Cambridge. Tickets are $12-$20. "Other People's Money" is held over at the Hasty Pudding Theatre, Nov. 5-Dec. 1. Call the box office, 496-8400.

Michael Cristofer's "The Shadow Box," is presented by The Triangle Theater Company, Oct. 30-Nov. 23. Performances are in Paramount Penthouse Theater, 58 Berkeley St., South End, Boston. Tickets are $15. Call 426-3550 for information.

"The Merchant of Venice" is presented by The Leverett House Arts Society in the Leverett House Old Library, Harvard University, Oct. 24-27 and Oct. 31-Nov. 2. All performances are at 8 p.m. Tickets are $5/$4. Call 493-2070.

"The Month of Blood and Bonfires" is an interactive performance that dissects the lives of two women, presented Oct. 31-Nov. 9 at Mobius, 354 Congress St., Boston. Call 542-7416 for information and tickets.

Moliere's "Tartuffe" is presented by the Huntington Theatre Company, Nov. 1-Dec. 1. Jacques Cartier directs the classic French comedy translated by Richard Wilbur. Tickets are $18 to $34, available at the box office. Call 266-0800.

"Grand Hotel, The Musical" directed and choreographed by Tommy Tune, is presented for eight performances, Nov. 5-10 at the Colonial Theatre, Boston. Call 426-9366.

Ireland's "The Matchmaker," is performed with Irish actors Ronnie Masterson and Frank Kelly, 7 p.m. Nov. 3 in the Robsham Theatre on the campus of Boston College. Tickets are $10. Call the Irish Cultural Center, 254-2111.

The O'Casey Theater Company, a new international company founded by Sean O'Casey's daughter, tours "The Shadow of a Gunman" in Ireland and the U.S. The production is cast with Irish and American actors. The U.S. premiere of the play is Nov. 5-17 at the Wilbur Theatre, Boston. Call TicketMaster, 1-800-382-8080.

volunteers

Perkins School for the Blind in Watertown needs volunteers in their newly expanded Infant/Toddler Program, Tuesday and Thursday mornings. Call Mike Cataruzolo, 924-3436, ext. 224.

Charitoys, a fund raising holiday toy and gift store of The Eye Research Institute in Boston needs volunteers to help price and sell items through Dec. 24. Call Phyllis Rossow, 723-6078, ext. 566.

Volunteers are sought by Mount Auburn Hospital in Cambridge. Three or four hours a week are requested in a variety of areas. Training is provided. Call 499-5016.

Volunteers to work with mentally retarded adults living in Arlington are sought by Riverside Community Mental Health and Retardation Center Inc. Call Pamela Pinter, 244-8406. Training provided.

Watertown Multi-Service Center needs volunteers in the Parent Aide program to offer support to a stressed parent and help break the cycle of child abuse. Training and supervision is provided. Call Stephanie, 926-3600.

workshops

Arlington Center for the Arts, 41 Foster St., offers a workshop in basic tapestry weaving Nov. 4 and 11. Fee is $55. Call 648-6220.

Workshops on career exploration and networking are offered by Radcliffe Career Services, 10 Garden St., Cambridge. A free introduction is offered 4 p.m. Nov. 5. An all-day discussion of finding meaningful work during a recession is offered Nov. 2. "How to Research Companies" is offered 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Nov. 7. Call 496-1855.

Pique Assiette (Memory Ware) Workshop is offered at the Kendall Center for the Arts in Belmont, 10 a.m. to noon Nov. 2 and 16. Bring terra cotta planter and collection of ceramic pieces. Call 489-4090.

Crossword Puzzle

Edited by James C. Boldt and Joyce Nichols Lewis

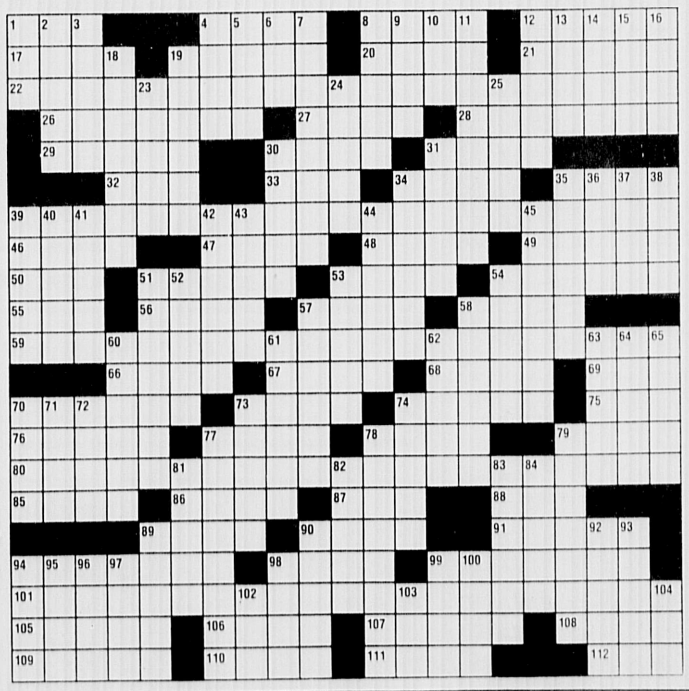
By Letitia Luxton

ACROSS

1 Word with beat or base
4 Speaker's platform
8 Like a sylph
12 Sound off
17 Joker, for one
19 Thick okra soup
20 Slightest bit
21 Polite denial
22 Part of a Halloween colloquy
26 On the way
27 First name in scat
28 Blackboard cleaners
29 Commencement
30 Do in
31 Radar screen image
32 Society page word
33 Choose
34 Cape of Good Hope explorer
35 Bean or city
39 22 Across cont'd.: The demons are ill?
46 Bone: Comb. form
47 Kind of review
48 Give Bo a ten
49 Man from Muskat
50 — Tobe: Taldy-Kurgan town
51 Dig into deeply
53 Crafty
54 Trapped
55 Even-steven
56 "...—the six hundred"
57 Rubik of the cube craze
58 Heyerdahl
59 22 Across cont'd.: Was it the cooking?
66 To —
67 Army meal
68 Nat or Natalie
69 Fruit drink
70 Man o' War's nickname
73 Nuisance
74 Susan, Sam or Rona
75 Short flight
76 Crowd sounds
77 Architect — van der Rohe
78 Garage event
79 — Alto, Calif.
80 22 Across cont'd.: She poisoned her whole staff?
85 Fervor
86 Work units
87 Bert Bobbsey's twin
88 Frigid
89 Cautious
90 — majesty
91 — coin
94 Nontransparency
98 Lomond or Ness
99 Pulitzer playwright John
101 22 Across cont'd.: So she's working alone?
105 Wreck completely
106 Prepare for papering
107 Security or plumbing problems
108 Formal reception room
109 Portrayer of 97 Down
110 Lumberjack's tools
111 Zhivago's love
112 Author/ Journalist Lerner

DOWN

1 Halloween mo.
2 Cabbie's customers
3 Facade
4 MacDonald-Eddy offering
5 Grenoble girlfriend
6 — Saud
7 "— God": oath ending
8 Ridiculous
9 "Whatever — wants..."
10 "Where — at": action center
11 Tat
12 Readily available
13 Fabulous birds
14 Wimbledon champ: 1975
15 Stadium feature
16 Ocean avians
18 "— vile": imprisonment
19 Kind of bread
23 — grudge: nursed a grievance
24 Send to Cloud Nine
25 Lace or linen
30 Dry Italian white wine
31 Itty —
34 Short two-way conversation
35 Poet Walter de —
36 North African dress
37 "...—, tekel, upharsin"
38 "Put — on it!"
39 Springtime of life
40 Actor Davis
41 Member of the wedding
42 "The Prime of Miss Jean —"
43 Tag
44 Squeezes water from
45 Testimonial VIP
51 Preliminary try-out
52 Wandered around
53 Seize forcibly
54 Closet surface
57 Ancient city on Urfa's site
58 Extra for the price of one
60 Baseball's Strawberry
61 Arabian bigwigs
62 Milan's La —
63 Religion founded in Iran
64 Hitler
65 Railroad station
70 Yugoslavia's Tito
71 "Last Days of Pompeii" heroine
72 Festive
73 Miss —
74 Hollywood's Mansfield
77 "— grig": full of fun
78 Beach find
79 Einstein's forte
81 Moorland
82 Dress or blouse cut
83 Repeats
84 Disdain
89 Exercise power
90 Comes in last
92 "Beat it!"
93 Wolf pack leader
94 Cognizant of
95 Steno's group
96 Nick and Nora's pet
97 Detective Charlie
98 Loll about
99 Bosc
100 Aleutian island
102 "— geese a-laying"
103 Pasture
104 Grow



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- For placing classified line ads - 12 noon Tuesdays
- For placing help wanted display ads - 12 noon Tuesdays
- For placing real estate and automotive display ads - 4 p.m. Mondays

BEST BUYS

Best Buys cost you nothing. If you have an item for sale for $100 or less, just give us a call. We will run your 4 line ad free for one week. All we ask is that you put the price of your item in the ad. Private individuals only.

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Need to sell an item fast? Try Harte-Hanks Community Newspapers' Guaranteed Ad. Here's how it works:

- **3 lines**
- **1 week**
- **$15.00**
- **$4.00 each additional line**

If your item does not sell, call us and we'll run the same ad for one week **FREE.** All we ask is that you limit your ad to one item and include the price in the ad. This rate is for private individuals only. No Real Estate or Services please.

RESULTS, WE GUARANTEE IT!

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Most classified line ads can be billed if you are within our billing area. For your convenience, we accept MasterCard and VISA. All display ads are prepaid unless you have established credit with us before placing your ad.

ACCEPTANCE

The publisher wants to do everything that is possible within the limits of good taste and legal constraints to help you advertise your product or service to the best advantage. Acceptance of an advertising order is deemed to occur only upon actual publication. However, no change will be made to your ad without your prior approval. Advertising is subject to the terms and provisions of the newspaper's official rate card.

ERRORS

Please check your ad the first week it appears. We are responsible for the first incorrect insertion of the ad, up to the actual value of space occupied by the error.

CLASSIFICATIONS INDEX

BEST BUYS
050 Items $100 or Less

AUTOMOTIVE
100 American Cars
102 Antique/Classic Cars
103 Four Wheel Drive
104 Imported Cars
106 Motorcycles & Mopeds
108 Parts & Accessories
110 Pickups & Vans
112 Trucks, Heavy Duty
114 Utility Trailers
116 Vehicles Wanted

AUTOMOTIVE SERVICES
120 Auto Parking & Storage
122 Financing
124 Rentals & Leasing
126 Service

RECREATION
140 Airplanes & Accessories
142 Airplane Rental & Instruction
144 Canoes, Rowboats
146 Campers, Trailers, RV's
148 Marine Supplies & Equipment
150 Power Boats
152 Sailboats

ANNOUNCEMENTS
170 Announcements
172 Club Notices
174 Happy Ads
176 Legal Notices
178 Lost & Found
180 Novenas
182 Personals
184 Singles
186 Ski Directory
188 Tickets
190 Travel & Car Pools

SERVICES
200 Air Conditioning
202 Appliance Repair
204 Appraisers
206 Architects
208 Arts & Crafts
210 Asbestos Removal
212 Beauty Services
214 Bookkeeping
216 Business Services

SERVICES CONTINUED
218 Calligraphy & Stenciling
220 Carpet Services
222 Carpentry
224 Catering & Bar
226 Ceilings
228 Ceramic Tile
230 Child Care Services
232 Chimney Cleaning
234 Cleaning Services
236 Clock & Watch Repair
238 Computer Services
240 Contractors
242 Counseling
244 Decorating
246 Demolition
248 Dirt, Sand & Gravel
250 Drapery
252 Elder Care
254 Electrical Services
256 Engine Repair
258 Entertainment
260 Excavating
262 Fences
264 Floor Services
266 Garage Doors
268 General Services
270 Gutters
272 Hauling
274 Health & Fitness
276 Heating
278 Home Security
280 Housecleaning
282 Household Repairs
284 Housesitting
286 Instruction & Tutoring
288 Insulation
290 Landscaping
292 Laundry
294 Lawn & Garden
296 Legal Service
298 Limousines
300 Locksmiths
302 Masonry
304 Moving
306 Painting
308 Paving & Seal Coating
310 Pet Services
312 Photography
314 Piano Tuning
316 Plastering
318 Plumbing
320 Professional Services
322 Pool & Patio
324 Refinishing & Restoration
326 Remodeling & Repairs
328 Roofing
330 Screen Repairs
332 Septic Services
334 Sewing & Alterations
336 Siding

SERVICES CONTINUED
338 Snow Removal
340 Tax Preparation
342 Tree Service
343 Upholstery
344 Video Services
346 Wallpapering
348 Waste Removal
350 Weddings & Parties
352 Window Cleaning & Replacement
354 Window Treatment
356 Wood Splitting

★ **Please look for all our employment ads in our weekly Working Section**

EMPLOYMENT SERVICES
400 Education & Instruction
402 Employment Agencies
404 Job Fairs
406 Resumes

EMPLOYMENT
412 Positions Wanted
414 Accounting
416 Aviation
418 Beauty Professionals
420 Business Help
422 Child Care Needed
424 Data Processing
426 Domestic
428 Engineers
430 Entertainers
432 Financial
434 General Help
436 Insurance
438 Management
440 Manufacturing
442 Medical & Dental
443 Musicians
444 Part Time
446 Professional
448 Receptionist
449 Restaurant, Lounge, Hotel
454-484 Retail sales (by individual mails)
454 9/27 Plaza
455 Apple Hill

EMPLOYMENT CONTINUED
456 Arsenal Mall
458 Atrium Mall
459 Burlington Mall
460 Chestnut Hill Mall
462 Cloverleaf Plaza
464 Crossroads
465 Colonial Shopping Mall
466 Dedham Mall
468 Emerald Square Mall
469 Framingham Mall
470 Marshall's Mall
472 Meadow Glen Mall
474 Natick Mall
475 Porter Exchange Mall
476 Sherwood Plaza
478 Shopper's World
480 Walpole Mall
482 Watertown Mall
484 Woburn Mall
486 Sales
488 Secretarial
490 Seasonal Help
491 Technical
492 Telemarketing
494 Temporaries
496 Trades
497 Transportation
498 Warehouse

FINANCIAL
502 Business Opportunities
504 Business Opportunities Wanted
506 Financial Services
508 Investments
510 Loans

MERCHANDISE
600-650 Garage Sales by Town
660 Antiques
661 Appliances
662 Auction & Estate Sales
663 Bicycles
664 Books
665 Building Materials
666 Cameras & Supplies
667 Carpets
668 Clothing
670 Coins & Stamps
671 Computers
672 Consignment Goods
673 Fairs, Flea Markets & Rummage Sales
674 Farm Stand Goods
675 Feed, Seed & Plants

MERCHANDISE CONTINUED
676 Furniture
677 Guns
678 Horses, Livestock & Poultry
680 Jewelry
681 Machinery & Tools
682 Medical Supplies
683 Miscellaneous
684 Musical Instruments
686 Oriental Rugs
687 Pets & Supplies
688 Pools, Spas & Supplies
690 Portable Buildings
691 Restaurant, Store & Bar
692 Retail Outlet
693 Sewing Machines
694 Sporting Goods
695 TV, Stereo & Video
696 Wanted To Buy
697 Wood & Fuel

RENTALS
700 Apartments Furnished
702-755 Apartments Unfurnished
761-814 Homes for Rent
815 Industrial & Warehouse Space
816 Office & Desk Space
817 Rental Sharing
818 Rooms for Rent
819 Personal & Business Storage
820 Vacation Rentals
821 Wanted to Rent

REAL ESTATE
825 Builders & Developers
826 Business Property
827 Cape Cod Property
828 Condos & Townhomes
830-890 Homes for Sale
900 Open Houses
950 Income & Investment Property
952 Industrial Property
954 Lots & Acreage
956 Mobile Homes
958 Mortgages & Loans
960 Out of State Property
962 Real Estate Auctions
964 Real Estate Services
966 Real Estate Wanted
968 Seasonal Property
970 Time Sharing

BEST BUYS

050 Items $100 or Less

050 Items $100 or Less

Aquarium, 23 gal., light pump filter misc. equipment. $50. 617-641-1107.

Chair, Secretary or student, swivel with casters, brown vinyl, $25.00 eves. 484-9258.

Golf Set Ladies. Consist of bag, 2 woods, 5 irons, putter. Extra clean set for starter-beginner. $75. 646-9714

Old sewing machine 1878 on stand with drawers. $25. 617-641-1107.

050 Items $100 or Less

Rack (luggage) for Volkswagen Beetle, very good condition, $95. Call after 11 a.m., (617) 643-1569.

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Rollaway Bedboard- unique, ideal for back-troubled guests. Wooden slats in canvas. $35. 547-6895.

Skates girl's figure skates, size 4 1/2. Don Jackson, best quality. $40. 641-0452.

Sleep Sofa: 72", burgundy naughahyde. $90. Call after 3 pm, 617-729-7156.

050 Items $100 or Less

Sofa, Sleeper, 72 inch burgundy, naugahyde. $90. Call 729-7156 after 3 pm.

Sofa - Brown velour with queen size sleeper. Call: 617-484-3831.

Sofa, 84in. pale green with beige floral print. $35. Call 646-3554.

Table. Maple kitchen set with 5 chairs. $100 or best offer. Call (617) 923-1030.

Typewriter, TA Royal Alpha 610, electric, excellent condition. $100. Call 924-1488.

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050 Items $100 or Less

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Womens pearl grey down jacket. Be ready for winter. almost new $15. Size 12. 484-5282.

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100 American Cars

AMC Concord, 1978 - Good basic transportation, many new parts, needs carburetor. $400. 617-323-5694.

100 American Cars

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88-91 MODELS
Guaranteed Approval
No Down Payment

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24 Hours

Buick, Century 1987 - 8 passenger Estate wagon, 3.8 engine, perfect condition. $4250/best. 617-444-3677.

Buick Century 1986. Charcoal gray, auto, 4 door, 35K mi. $3700. 508-753-1140.

Buick Electra LTD 1977. 2 door, loaded, excellent condition, no rust- 1 owner. 139Kmi. $1200. 879-5860

100 American Cars

Buick Regal, 1978. Mint in/out. 6 cylinder, power steering, power brakes, air, 68k miles. $1500 or best. 617-326-9458.

Buick Regal, 1984. 4 door. 1 owner, 78K, Tilt, cruise, stereo, air conditioning. Mint condition. $3175. 617-769-9854.

Buick Skylark 1983, automatic, 6 cylinder, air, good body & mechanical condition. $1895. 508-875-2402.

Buick 1984 Skylark Custom 4 door, 6 cylinder, auto, air. 91Kmi $2595. 508-881-3695

Cadillac Cimmaron, 1986, automatic , power, excellent condition, blue, 1 owner. $3,500/best. 617-729-8665

Cadillac Eldorado Touring Coupe 1982. 100K mi. needs brakes. As is- $1200 best. 508-429-2906 after 6 p.m., 508-872-2912 days.

Cadillac Fleetwood, 1978 425 engine, mint loaded, 96k, new brakes, radiator, exhaust. $2495. 393-7985.

100 American Cars

Cadillac Fleetwood Brougham 1985, 2 door, 20K mi. on GMC installed engine, new transmission, moon roof, wire wheels, loaded. 73K actual miles. Excellent condition. $6400. Call Ron Cornila 617-890-8824 days, 508-877-0694 eves.

Cadillac Fleetwood 1990. 2 door coupe, very elegant, black beauty/burgandy interior, moon roof & all the trimmings, 45K highway mi., looks brand new. Priced for quick sale at $15,900. 617-828-9528

Cadillac Sedan DeVille 1985. Metallic blue, 4 door, leather interior, completely loaded, 66K mi. $5500 best. (508) 653-5790, leave message.

Cadillac Sedan DeVille, 1974. Low mileage, excellent condition, $2500/best. 617-484-4723.

Camaro Z28 1991, am-fm stereo, CD player. $15,900. best. 508-881-4645.

100 American Cars

Camaro Z28 1984. White with T-tops, low mileage. $3000/best offer. Call Paul, 508-481-0125

Camaro 1972 Black, good for restoration, needs battery, $600. 508-626-9228

Camaro 1983 V8, 95K mi. runs well, $2000/best offer. 508-533-8671 eves, ask for Howard.

Camaro 1983 V6 2.8L, automatic, excellent condition, $1900. 508-651-9984

Cavalier 1987, 4 door, air, new tires, Florida car, runs great. $3100. 508-528-9421.

Chevrolet, Citation, 1984 - 4 door hatchback, automatic V6, run & looks excellent. $1750. 617-769-5620.

Chevrolet Caprice Classic 1987, loaded, am fm stereo built in equalizer, mint. $3500. 879-9961, after 6:30.

Chevrolet IROC convertible, 1989. Triple black. All options. 5 speed. Garaged. 1 owner. Low mileage. $14,900 or best. 646-8211.

100 American Cars

Chevrolet Celebrity Wagon, 1985, automatic, air, very low miles, 1 driver. $4300. 508-877-2094

Chevy, Monte Carlo, 1985 - V6, fuel injection, air, rear defrost, good condition. $1000. 617-648-2165.

Chevy Cavalier 1989. Excellent condition. Asking $6000. (508) 481-8808.

Chevy celebrity, 1989, immaculate, air, FM, doc service. $4400/best. 484-7288

Chevy IROC Z28, 1987, T-tops, air, power steering & brakes, cruise, all extras. 29K original miles. Excellent condition. $6900/best. 326-6966.

Chevy Malibu 1979, 4 door, 6 cylinder, loaded. Runs new. Asking $895. 508-875-5904

Chevy Sprint 1986. 2-door hatchback, 5-speed, air, am/fm cassette. 50mi per gallon. $1500 617-641-3137.

Chevy 1983 Celebrity 4 door, air, power, good condition. $1900/ best. 508-785-1777

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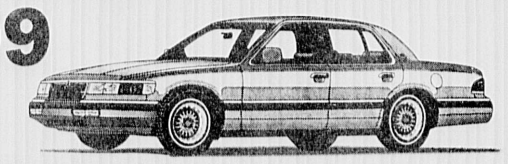
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Chrysler LeBaron GTS, 1987, 4 door, sunroof, excellent condition, standard, air, 86K. $1,900. 617-449-6283

Chrysler LeBaron 1986. 4 door Sedan, auto, air, very good condition, highway miles. $2800. 508-872-9669.

Cougar XR-7 1984, turbo, silver, 5 speed, beautiful condition, very low mileage. Car located in Sudbury. $2800. Call Monica at (617) 266-1345.

Cutlass Supreme, 1983. Black, 4 door sedan. 98K plus mi. $1500 444-0644.

Dodge Aries 84. 4 door, 42Kmi, air, good condition, $2500/best offer. 924-3322

Dodge Caravan LE, 1987. Air, roof rack, sun screen glass, well maintained, good condition. 84.6K miles. $6000. 508-435-9258 PM

Dodge Charger 318 1974 good condition. 49k mi. $1500/best. 508-435-4873

Dodge Shadow 1990. 5 speed, air bag, anti theft device & other features. Asking $8500. 617-455-5433.

Escort, 2 door. 1989. Automatic, air, 30K miles, $4,000. 617-964-4277.

Escort Wagon 1983 Standard. 108K, needs some work, $395. 508-875-1110

Escort 1983, 4 door, hatch auto, excellent condition, 90K mi. $875. 879-0332.

Escort 1984, 4 door automatic, red, low miles. Clean in & out. $2095/best offer. 617-782-9677

Firebird 1981. Runs excellent. New tires. Current sticker. $850/best. (508) 429-6128 after 5 p.m.

Ford Escort, 1984, 4-speed, 2 doors, red exterior, 78K, suburban car. $900/best. 617-721-1469. or before 9pm 617-729-6420

Ford, Escort, 1986-1/2, 2 door, automatic, am/fm, air, 90K, well maintained, used daily. $750/best offer. Ken, days: 617-860-4702.

Ford, Mustang, 1985 - LX, red, hatchback, automatic, air, well maintained, 71K. $2500/best. 617-646-0796.

Ford, Thunderbird, 1984 - Black, 57K miles, automatic, V8. $3500. 617-876-6568

Ford Crown Victoria, 1987. Former State Police Executive car. Never used as cruiser. Full heavy duty police package. Loaded, mint, $4995/best. 617-444-2384.

Ford Escort, LX, 1989, 4 door, 30K, $4200/best. Call 617-965-0814 eves

Ford Escort, 1985, automatic, 44K, new exhaust, excellent. $2,695. 617-527-7921.

Ford escort wagon, 1985 1/2. Auto, air, stereo, 1 owner, 47K, excellent condition. $2495/best. 617-762-0772

Ford Escort, 1986. 4-door wagon, 61kmi, auto, air, stereo, great condition, $2395/best 617-444-2384.

Ford Escort 1984. Rebuilt head, runs well, body good. $695. 508-359-5399 after 5.

Ford Fairmont, 1979, 2 door, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, newly winterized, new tires. $800/best. 899-4943.

Ford LTD, 1984, 4 door, V-6, 1 owner, air, gray with red upholstery. $2,695. Call 617-326-7768

Ford LTD, 1983, gray, good condition, new tires & exhaust. $800/best. 643-6321.

Ford Mustang LX 5.0, 1989, excellent condition, 40k, loaded, $8500/best offer. 508-626-3803, days.

Ford Mustang LX 1986, black, 67k, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, air, sun roof, loaded, Looks & runs great. $3000. 508-879-9176 eves.

Ford Mustang GT 1990, 5.0 L, loaded, sunroof, alarm auto, Must sell! $11,500 /best. Chris 508-865-9058.

Ford Mustang LX, 1987, automatic, power steering/brakes/locks, air, cruise, 42kmi. 1 owner. Asking $4,500. 617-641-1964.

Ford Mustang, 1972, 390 cubic", 4 speed, runs good. $500 firm. 769-4084 PM.

Ford Mustang LX Convertible, 1988. 5 speed, blue, new brakes/tires, warranty, loaded. $7,995. 899-1924.

Ford Mustang 1985, automatic, stereo, 59K, excellent running automobile. $2795. 508-875-2409.

Ford Mustang, 1982, 4 speed, sun roof, stereo. $1,095. 617-643-3314.

Ford Taurus, 1990. Wagon, 22K, gold, auto, air, AM/FM cassette, roof rack, warranty. $10,900/best. 729-6305

Ford Tempo 1984. 4 cylinder standard, runs good. Asking $1095. 508-877-7011.

Ford T-Bird '87, 43K mi., excellent condition, 1 owner, $6800 firm. 508-881-8079

Ford Thunderbird 1975, next to last year of the Big Birds. 60K actual mileage, 27K by my mother, the rest by me. Stored since 1984. Big, powerful, beautiful car in good running condition, has moon roof. This is a classic $2995. 508-562-6395

Ford Thunderbird, 1980, rebuilt engine, new transmission. $850/best. 361-7548

Ford Thunderbird 1988. Turbo Coupe, 5 speed, power everything, charcoal gray metallic, dark gray interior, well maintained, 1 owner vehicle, only 23K mi., 4 new tires less than season old. $7250 best. 617-444-8803.

Ford T-Bird 1984. EFI Turbo Coupe, mint condition, leather interior, loaded- new brakes & timing belt. Well maintained. Must see. Asking $4000 best. Will trade for 4X4. 508-651-7066.

Geo Metro 1990. automatic, 3.6K mi. $4.6K. 617-964-4277

Iroc Camaro 1987, fully loaded, mint condition. $8200 or best offer. 617-326-6875

Jeep Cherokee Laredo, 1992, 4 door, 6 cylinder, 12 miles. Must sell! $16,500. Ask for Joe Dalia 484-7500.

Jeep 1986 Cherokee. Power steering, brakes, 5 speed, 4 door, new motor. Must sell. Asking $5800. 508-480-0168 or 485-9642

Lincoln Mark VII 1988. LSC. Every option plus phone. New tires. Blue/blue. Mint. $9,000/best. 508-568-0773.

Lincoln Mark VII LSC, 1989, pewter-gray, loaded, 40k miles, $16,000. 875-8604.

Lincoln Towncar 1987, top condition. Asking $7300. 508-785-1990.

Lincoln Towncar, 1989. Black/gray interior. 50K mi. Only $12,900. Call Bob 617-894-3490.

Lincoln Town Car, 1985, 58K miles, maroon with red interior, auto, air, full power, stereo, excellent condition. $6,500. 508-881-2319.

Mercury, Sable GS Wagon, 1989 - Rear facing 3rd seat. Most options, 66K, ask $7900. Paul: 617-320-9426.

Mercury Cougar 1979, 66K, great condition,. many new parts, $995. 508-429-2973

Mercury Cougar 1986 Air/power, looks/runs great, 79K. $3400/best. 875-0710

Mercury Marquis Brougham, 1984. 4-door, auto, loaded, 44kmi, $2000/best 617-864-3295 Dennis.

Mercury Sable 1989, 37K, mint condition, loaded, $8200. 508-473-1415

Mercury Sable 1986. Fully loaded, needs minor body work. $2500. 508-872-9669

Mercury 1985 Capri, 5.0 HO, 5 speed, T roofs, all power, $4000/best. 508-473-4642

Mustang LX 1984 hatchback, sun roof, 84K, excellent condition 1 owner. $2950. 508-485-2214

Oldsmobile Cutlass 77 Supreme. Red with white top. 78Kmi. Good tires, $1200 or best offer 617-484-7429

Oldsmobile, Cutlass Supreme, 1980 - 2 door automatic, power, air, stereo-cassette, excellent condition. $1600. 617-244-3532.

Olds, Cutlass Sedan, 1981 - Good condition, $1200/best offer. 617-646-1475.

Olds, Delta 88, 1979. New brakes, exhaust, transmission. Good tires. $700/best. Call Fran 617-769-5122 or 617-326-9750.

Olds Cutlass Cruiser wagon, '82, 98kmi, power steering/brakes. $950/best. 617-489-3960.

Olds Cutlass Wagon 1979. Air, power steering, cruise, 100K mi. $950 best offer. 508-653-2285 after 6 p.m.

Olds Cutlass Supreme 1984. White, 4 door, 1 owner, $3250. 617-329-9653.

Olds 1978. $350. 100K, original family, new parts, repair records. 508-358-5697

Olds Delta 88 Diesel, 1980, 67K, new transmission & exhaust system, many new parts with receipts. $1500/best. 899-3676.

Plymouth, Voyager LE, 1987 - air, loaded, roof rack, new brakes, battery, mint, 56K. $7300. 617-244-8311.

Plymouth, Horizon, 1988 - Great condition, 38,184K, $3300/best. 617-969-3630.

Plymouth Grand Voyager LE 1990. Chryslers top of the line- loaded, 15.7K mi., transferable extended (770) warranty, 6 cylinder, all power, Infinity 1 sound system, air, sun screened glass. $22,000 new- must sell! $16,500. 508-881-4245.

Plymouth Horizon 1988. Loaded. Excellent condition. $3595/best. 508-877-2715.

Plymouth Horizon, 1987, power steering, excellent condition. $1,650/best. 329-7662 PM, 800-698-6605

Plymouth Reliant 1985. 4 door, 1 owner, air, automatic. Asking $600. After 6 p.m., 508-624-4586.

Plymouth Voyager, 1984, 7 passenger, 4 cylinder, 76K, air. $3000/best. 527-8385 before 10PM. Newton.

Plymouth Wagon, 1976. runs excellent, mounted snow tires. $850. 762-9241

Voyager 87, 4 cylinder. Mint condition. 60k highway mi, $4900. (508) 473-9320.

Plymouth Valiant 1972 Slant 6, 74K original mi. Excellent condition. $1000/best. 617-769-3242

Pontiac, Fiero, 1987 - 4 cylinder, 5 speed, 22K, 3 year power train warranty. $1500. 617-721-0918.

Pontiac, Grand Prix, 1982 - V8, automatic, white/red velour interior, am/fm, $1800/ best offer. 617-762-0265.

Pontiac Bonneville SE 1989. Loaded, $10500. 617-647-0850, 235-5931.

Pontiac Gran Prix Turbo 1990, 22K mi., red, Lojack, limited production car, excellent condition, loaded. $19,000/ best. Must sell. Walt, Days 508-836-2877, eves. 508-478-6878

Pontiac Grand AM 400, 1973, mint shape, motor recently rebuilt, many new parts. Very fast & dependable. $2200. Call after 4PM 646-5540.

Pontiac Gran LeMans 1980. 4-door, auto, 6 cylinder, air, stereo/cassette, $500/best 617-326-6882.

Pontiac Grand Am SE Coupe 1986. 2 door, V6 engine, white, 64K mi., fully loaded. $5000 best. 508-872-5561.

Pontiac LeMans 1968, 350 engine, automatic, new interior. $1200. 617-527-8474

Pontiac 6000 LE 1982. V6, good condition. $1350. Call 508-429-4788 after 7:30 pm

Renault Encore 1984. Excellent looking & running condition. $1600. 508-429-1092.

Crown Victoria 1989, loaded 24K Showroom, asking $12,000/best. 508-877-2343.

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102 Antique / Classic Cars

Chevelle 1972. Hardtop, 2 door, 8 cylinder, original, $1200/best. 508-278-5762

Corvette 1968 Roadster, 2 tops, air, 4 speed, well maintained, mint condition. $13,000. 508-897-4428.

Chevy Impala SS 1965, 2 door, mint, 1 owner, air, $6500/best. 508-653-0792

Chevy Monte Carlo, 1971. Runs. Needs body work. Restoration or repair. $125. 617-762-7369.

Ford Falcon Convertible 1964. Restoration or parts. $500/best. 617-325-8547.

Ford 1950. 4 door custom sedan, rebuilt engine & interior. $2900. Days (508) 429-5328, eves. 653-6591

Plymouth Savoy 1959. 4-door, standard shift, runs, new paint, best offer over $500 617-762-4295.

T-Bird, 1968. Arizona Car, 74K mi., original title, many new parts, all receipts. $3500. 508-443-9128.

1971 T Bird, 4 door sedan, landau package. All original. Excellent condition. 429 V8, 89k mi. with title. A must see car. Asking $5500. 508-429-2610.

1 1956 Mercury Monclair, 2 door hardtop, $1500 best. 508-875-8019.

103 Four Wheel Drive

Ford Bronco II 1988, 74k highway mis. New tires, blue & white, great condition. $6000. 508-883-4431

Chevy Blazer, 1987. K5, V8, air conditioning, 40K, plow, like new. $9495. Original owner. 617-893-3006.

Chevy Blazer, 1980. 350, 4 wheel drive, air, power steering & brakes, sunroof, Fischer 4-way plow, cooler. Good- $3500. 617-891-8569.

Chevy Suburban, 1982, white with tinted glass, air, CB, auto, 350 engine, runs strong, high miles. $2,900/ best offer. 617-729-3127.

Dodge Raider,1989, red, automatic, V6, air. Like new. $9100. 508-429-7415.

Ford Bronco XLT 1988 Black, loaded, captains seats, new tires, step-tow. $10500. 617-469-2523.

Ford Bronco II 1987 XLT. 5 speed, air, all power, tilt, cruise. $7995. 508-655-0315

Ford F250 1984. 8 ft. Fisher plow, new tires, am/fm cassette, bedliner, sliding rear window, runs good. $4500. 508-651-1480 ask for Jim.

Ford F250 4x4 1989. Automatic, utility cap, 39K. $10,400. 508-651-8309.

Isuzu Trooper 2, 1987, 4 x 4, 2 doors, 19K mi. $6000/best offer. 617-893-4212.

Jeep, Sahara, 1990 - mint condition, 16K miles, hard & soft tops, 4.2 litre engine, $12,300/best. 617-469-9723.

Jeep Grand Wagoneer 1989, 31,000 miles. 2 year extended warranty. $12,500. With extras. 484-1548.

Jeep Wagoneer Ltd 1986, 4 door, loaded, automatic, air, trailer hitch, wood trim, metallic blue. Excellent condition. $8100. 508-435-2455

Nissan Pathfinder 1987. Red, 4x4, loaded, runs & looks great. $8500. 508-460-8179 eves.

Range Rover 88, silver-gray, leather interior, sunroof. $19,000. 617-237-9114.

Toyota FJ40 Land Cruiser, 1974. Red, rebuilt engine, new tires/exhaust. $1900/ best 617-641-3137.

Toyota 4-Runner 1990, auto, air, cassette, 21k mi. $15,500/best. 617-769-7172.

Wrangler Jeep 1990. 6 cylinder, 23Kmi. Excellent condition. $10,500. 508-668-9371

104 Imported Cars

Acura Legend 1990, 33K mi., excellent condition. Getting company car, must sell. $17,900. 508-435-4021

Acura Integra LX 1991. 5 speed, fully loaded & immaculate, 13K mi. Asking $12,900. 508-898-2457.

Acura Legend 1989 Coupe, loaded, spoiler, phone, radar, automatic. Immaculate, white. $17,000. 508-875-8010.

Audi, 4000, 1985 - 4 door, 5 speed, loaded, 1 owner, excellent condition. Must see. $3500/best. 617-326-8858.

BMW, 535is, 1988 - Blue/tan, 39K, 5 speed, excellent condition, phone included. $18,500. 508-358-5111.

BMW 1979, 733i, fully loaded, new brakes, needs good home. $5000. 617-891-5781.

BMW 320i 1979. Looks & runs excellent, 80K mi. New paint, brakes & tune-up. $3000. Call 508-875-3185.

BMW 320i 1980, white, 79K mi., 5 speed, air. Always garaged, excellent condition. $3600. 508-520-2356.

BMW 325ES 1987, automatic, grey. Sunroof. $11900. 508-935-3082 617-567-1234

BMW 633 CSi, 1983, 5 speed, graphite/black leather, flawless, 59K, garaged. $11,300/best. 527-7011.

Datsun 210, 1981. 2 door. Runs. $400 or best offer. 617-646-8429 after 6:30.

Datsun 810 1978, 70K mi., runs good. $975. Call 617-237-0078

Fiat, Spider Convertible-1972 - Body good, 58K miles, needs brake & electric work. $350/best offer. 617-449-3949.

Honda Accord LXI 88, black, 2 door, am-fm cassette, air, 86k mi. $7200. 620-1926

Honda Accord, 1983. 4 door, 5 speed, 122K, runs great. $1,095/best. 326-2060 PM.

Honda Accord 1983. 4 door, auto, air, cassette, cruise. Mint! Original owner. $3000. After 5 p.m. 508-872-1995.

Honda Civic 83. 4 door, auto, good condition, No rust. $2100/best offer. 893-8817

Honda CRX SI, 1987, silver, 50K miles, excellent condition. $5000/best. 244-4411.

Hyundai Excel SE 1987. Loaded, new brakes, new clutch, 58K mi. Must see! $2900. Call 508-655-0878.

104 Imported Cars

Hyundai Excel GL 1987. Auto, 4 door, stereo, 68K mi. Mint condition. $2500. Call 508-875-3185.

Hyundai XL, 1986. 3 door, 5 speed, stereo cassette player. 1 owner, 76K. $1,450/ best. 617-327-5275 anytime.

Hyundai Excel GL, 1987. 3-door, auto, stereo/cassette, air, 70kmi, 1 owner, $2300 617-969-2019.

Hyundai 1987, 5 door, new clutch, exhaust & brakes, runs excellent, under power train warranty. Only $1700. 508-883-0805

Jaguar, XJ6, 1988, VDP, Burgundy, 44K miles, excellent condition. $17,900. 508-358-5547.

Jaguar 1986 XJ6. Grey, mint, garaged, warranty. $11,500/best offer. 508-881-7713

Mazda, Wagon, 1979 - Safe, always reliable, 87k, minor body work needed. $500. Watertown: 617-924-9004.

Mazda, 626, 1982 - 5 speed, 99K, well maintained. California car. Needs exhaust. $300. 617-648-7050.

Mazda RX7, 1981. Red, no rust, just tuned, Sony stereo. $1895. 617-893-3194.

Mercedes Benz 300TD Wagon 1980. 3rd seat, excellent condition, phone. 150K mi. $6500 best. 508-875-4850.

Mercedes 280, 1975, 4 door sedan, 6 cylinder gasoline, air, auto, 1 owner, 72K, no rust. $3,400. 527-7011.

Mercedes 300D 1979. Runs great, good condition. $1900. 508-358-1107.

Mercedes 300D Turbo, 1982. Doc service, perfect shape. $7000/best 484-7288

Mercedes Benz 300D 1985 Turbo, excellent condition, garage kept, all maintenance records, 80K mi. $15,000/best. 508-429-2379

Mitsubishi Eclipse GS 1990. Auto, 6 speaker stereo with equalizer, power windows & locks, sunroof, cruise, air. $12,500 best. 508-376-8074.

Mitsubishi Galant 1985. 4-door, 58kmi., loaded, mint. $4000 617-527-6124.

Nissan Pulsar 1983. 2 door, 4 speed, decent, reliable car, 40 mpg. Asking $1350. Call 617-488-3800

Nissan Sentra, 1989, 2 door, 33 k mi, standard. $4600/best. 508-485-3663.

Nissan Sentra, 1985, automatic, recent exhaust, like new. $2,995. 617-527-7921.

Nissan Sentra Wagon 1983, Rebuilt engine head, it starts, needs some work. $500. 655-2116 after 6.

Nissan Sentra 1984. 5 speed. $1500 best offer. Call 508-429-8063.

Nissan Stanza, 1983. 4 door hatchback, sun roof, 90K miles. $1,200. 617-729-6392 after 8 or weekends.

Nissan 1983 Sentra Wagon. Needs work, but runs. $450. Call 508-435-0169

Nissan 200SX 1987. 5 speed, V6, white, sunroof, 47Kmi, power locks & windows. $7000. 508-655-2676.

Nissan 300ZX, 1986, all power, 5 speed, 1 owner, low miles. $8900/best. 643-2621

Nissan 300ZX 1985, air, new tires. Must sell. $3995 or best offer. 617 237-6635

Nissan 89 Maxima, perfect, loaded, 49K mi., warranty to 100K, new tires. Co. car due. $12,9K. 508-485-0891.

Nissan, Sentra, 1985 - New clutch, sunroof, am/fm stereo, excellent condition. $1800. 617-891-5458.

Nissan, Sentra, Wagon, 1983 - 5 speed, 1 owner, runs well, $900/best offer. 617-484-0491.

Nissan Sentra Wagon. 1983, 5-speed, stereo, excellent body & runs like new. $1995. 617-769-5667

Porsche 1983 944, rare ruby red automatic with tan leather, low, low 51K miles. Excellent condition. $6600 best offer. Call Joe 508-481-2948 days, 508-485-4079 eves.

Porsche 924S, 1987. Silver, automatic, air, sun roof, loaded 46kmi, $8,800. 617-894-9653.

Saab 900S 1990 5 speed, air, sun roof, leather. Mint. $15,500. 508-872-7699

Saab 900, 1989, 33K, auto, air, heated seats, 4 speaker stereo, perfect condition. $10,800. 508-433-5730.

Saab 9000S 89, CD, 5 speed, ABS, air bag, 34kmi., $15,200. 508-634-3957.

Saab 9000 Turbo. 1987. Leather, 5 speed, air, mint. $9,900. 617-647-0987.

Saab 900 Turbo, 1986, black, 5 speed, air, sun roof. $5,500. 617-899-7209.

104 Imported Cars

Subaru GL 1984. 4 door, excellent condition. $2100. Call 508-443-0653.

Subaru GL 1987 Hatchback. 5 speed, 52K, stereo, excellent mechanical & body condition. $3395. 617-522-8998.

Subaru Legacy LS 1990. 4 wheel drive, 16V, 17k miles, automatic, sunroof, loaded. $9200/best. 617-665-5851.

Subaru Station wagon 4x4 1988. Air, cruise control, 5 speed, 68Kmi. New tires. $4950. 617-933-7777

Subaru XTGL 1987, red, air. FM cassette, loaded. Asking $5500. 508-820-9554

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Toyota Corolla FX 1987, 5 speed, 78K mi. New exhaust, brakes & tires. AM/FM cassette. $3000/best. 473-9443 Tim.

Toyota Camry DX 1990, Sedan, automatic, air, $11,500. 508-366-7697.

Toyota Celica 1982 Hatchback. Standard - high mi., 1 owner. Runs great. $700 best. 508-655-5318 eves.

Toyota Corolla SR5 1982. 5 speed, air, 1 owner. Excellent condition. All receipts. $1295. 508-651-8309.

Toyota 84, Celica, 5 speed, sunroof, am-fm cassette. Asking $3100. 448-3351.

Volvo DL Wagon, 1984. 4 speed with overdrive, air, am/fm cassette, roof rack, rear seat, trailer hitch, snows, excellent condition, 59K miles, $6,000. Call 508-358-2825.

Volvo Station Wagon 1985. Dark blue, manual transmission, air, 102K mi., am/fm stereo. $4900. 617-237-4447

Volvo - Classic 1973 hatchback. 1 owner, auto, good condition. $5000 best offer. Call 508-655-5236.

Volvo 240DL wagon '86. 5-speed, wine, air, 66kmi, $6900 617-237-3941.

Volvo 240 DL Wagon, 1982, 4 door, burgundy with tan interior, air, auto, 78K, roof rack, trailer hitch, original owner, runs great. $3000/ best. 617-891-4166.

104 Imported Cars

Volvo 245DL wagon, 1989. Perfect condition, 5-speed, 25kmi, 10kmi warranty left, silver, $13900 (Cambridge) 617-576-1891.

Volvo 745 Turbo Wagon, 1990, bright red with black leather, roof rack, 18K miles. $19,000. Ask for Bill 617-431-7605.

VW Fox GL 1988,4x4, 4 speed, air, very clean, 50k mi. $4000. 508-460-6548

VW Golf 1986. 4-door, 5 speed, 84kmi, roof rack, very good condition, needs muffler, Asking $2900. 508-429-1175 evenings.

VW GTI, 1986. Red, 1 owner, 73K. Great condition. $3500 or best. Mike 617-646-5025.

VW Rabbit 1979. 2 door, 74Kmi, needs work. Original owner. $200. 617-235-8910

VW Vanagon Weekender, 1985. Excellent condition. 43K, air conditioning. $5600. 617-235-3931.

V.W. Rabbit LS, 1983. 4 door hatch, sun roof, excellent condition, 4 speed, fuel injection. $1,875 or best offer. After 6 p.m. 508-653-6309.

106 Motorcycles & Mopeds

Honda Dirt Bike, 1990. XR200. Used 5 times. $1500 508-478-7139.

108 Parts & Accessories

Saab 900, brakes, exhaust, tune-up, suspension, cooling. $250/will sell separately. Call 508-879-0332.

Tires, (4) Dunlop, P225/75 R15 radials. $175. Dave, 508-653-1292

Tires (4) BF Goodrich 31 10.50x15 on aluminum rims. Fits GM 4 wheel drive. $600/best offer. 648-5200.

110 Pickups & Vans

Chevy 1988 S10 4x4, extended cab, auto, air, am/fm stereo cassette, 30K mi., sunroof, bedliner, aluminum mags, mint condition, never plowed or off-road, $9200. 508-359-7884

Chevy, Pick Up, 1980 - Good work truck. Reliable engine. $750. 617-762-4151.

Chevy G20 van. 1985. New engine. transmission, brakes, tires. Am/fm cassette. $3100. 508-460-0074.

Chevy G30 cargo van 1982. Standard transmission, good condition. 148kmi, $900 days 617-227-4198, eves 617-641-2278.

Chevy K 2500, 1989. 8600 GVW. 4x4. 25K mi. Mint cond. $11,500. 562-1024

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110 Pickups & Vans

Chevy Pickup Custom Deluxe -20, 1987, white, full 8' body, 3/4 ton, radio, auto, 31K. $4,700. 729-5977.

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Ford F150 XLT, 1984, V8, power steering, brakes, automatic, air, cruise, alarm. Like new. $5950. 653-7000

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Ford F250 XLT Lariat 1989. 18K mi., auto. Asking $11,500. Call 508-872-9705.

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Ford 1986 Club Wagon XLT, seats 8, auto, power steering & brakes, excellent condition, blue/grey. $6500. 508-429-1560 eves.

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112 Trucks, Heavy Duty

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126 Service

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140 Airplanes & Accessories
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146 Campers, Trailers, RV's
148 Marine Supplies & Equipment
150 Power Boats
152 Sailboats

146 Campers, Trailers, RV's

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172 Club Notices

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Perfect for showers, weddings, receptions, socials, any functions. Post 39, 648-9872 or 646-4713.

178 Lost & Found

Found: Very friendly black & white long haired cat. Must find home. Please call 489-5050

Lost: Cat, black, spaded, male, 2 yr old, very friendly. Weekend of 10/19. Reward for return. 646-8618.

Lost: Cat. Have you seen Cider? Long haired adult female, black, brown & tan, with black on face & leg. Very friendly. Last seen 10/4 in E. Arlington wearing white flea collar. Call 641-1168. Please leave message.

Lost: 5mo old black/white M. kitten. Lost since 10/22 on North Border Rd, Winchester. 729-1438. Reward.

180 Novenas

Thank You St. Jude for prayers answered. L.A.D.

Thank you St Jude for prayers answered. M.B.L.

Thank you St. Jude for prayers answered. E.H.

182 Personals

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188 Tickets

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2 airline tickets, Bos-LA, R.T. Thanksgiving wk., Sun-Sun. $228 ea. 508-897-9725.

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981 Male Connections

CALL THIS AD SWM, 23, 6', average weight, enjoys skiing, fall foliage, outdoor sports, hockey games. Looking for female, 21-32, to share activities with. Call Ext 3050.

DBM 42 OUTGOING Attractive, very athletic, 5'11", 190. Seeks a similar, sensitive, fun loving, classy woman, 25-40, race not important, non-smoker please. Call Ext 3044.

DWM, 41 5'9", 170, dark hair, brown eyes, with eight year old son. Wishes to meet DWF, 29-41, weight proportioned to height, for long relationship, marriage. Smoker, light drinker OK. Call Ext 3033.

GOOD LOOKING DWM, 59, loves golf and snow skiing, non-smoker, non-drinker, lonely and looking for a sincere SWF companion, age unimportant. Loves Cape Cod and the white mountains. Call Ext 3031.

HELLO My name is Steven! SWM, 24, 5'10", 165, dark brown hair, brown eyes, medium build, very attractive, that's being honest. I'm seeking attractive, slender lady, 21-27, for walks, talks, romance, and a nice relationship. Call Ext 3039.

IRISH SWM 23, 6', kind, sincere, slightly rebellious. Seeking female, 25-30, who likes movies, reading, unconventional evenings. Call Ext 3043.

LETS GET TOGETHER SWM, 6'1", 190, 28, on the shy side. Seeking SF, to share beach outings, sporting events, dining out, interesting day trips, companionship. Let's be happy together. Call Ext 3049.

METROWEST CHRISTIAN SWM, 29, I like rock music, oldies and classic, watching wrestling on TV, cooking and baking too. Looking for SWF, 21-30, Christian or other religion, as long as there's faith in her heart. Call Ext 3048.

981 Male Connections

NO MIND GAMES DWM, 31, 5'9", 160, green eyes, brown hair. Looking for single female, 21-35, for one on one relationship. Call Ext 3046.

PHYSICALLY FIT SM, 22, 6', 200, brown hair, green eyes, fit and works out regularly. Seeking an attractive female, 21-32, for casual dating and possible relationship. Call Ext 3041.

SINCERE EASYGOING SWM, 34, very attractive, warm, understanding, good build, 135, 5'7", brown eyes, professionally employed, financially secure. I enjoy dining out, dancing, traveling, camping, boating, beaches and skiing, movies or quiet nights together. Seeks attractive, petite, woman that is affectionate and romantic, for long term, sincere relationship. Milford area. Call Ext 3042.

SWM SEEKING A SWF 44-50. I enjoy dining out, movies, romantic evenings at home, just watching the TV or VCR, or long rides on Sunday. This could be your chance ladies. Call Ext 3045

TALL SLIM SWM, 21, brown hair, green eyes, slightly shy. Looking for SF, for friendship and relationship. Interests include: movies, canoeing, tennis and reading. Let's have fun! Call Ext 3038.

WARM SENSITIVE SWM, 40, sincere, romantic, affectionate, caring, spontaneous and understanding. Likes movies, animals, walks, backrubs, cuddling. Seeks WF, 22-40, similar qualities and interests for warm, honest, sharing, caring friendship and relationship. Call Ext 3047.

WEST ROXBURY SWM, seeks other male under 30. I'm 36, 5'7", 125, honest, sincere, stay at home type. I'm looking to meet others for friendship or monogamous relationship. I know you're out there. Call Ext 3017.

983 Female Connections

ADVENTUROUS Attractive SWF, 24, 5'11", blonde, blue-eyed. Seeking professional, secure, honest, outgoing, portentous, tall, attractive male, 28-40, who enjoys some of my interests: dining, dancing, skiing, travel, walking, jogging, biking, quiet evenings at home. Call Ext 4036.

CATHOLIC CHRISTIAN DWF, 53, good looking and young appearing, nursing backgroung, loves walks, beaches, theatre, dancing, dining, reading. Seeking Catholic Christian male, 47-57, nice appearance, supportive, responsible, caring and financially secure. Call Ext 4035.

DO YOU LOVE PUZZLES Mysteries, dining out and movies? Professional SWF, forties, warm and robust, would like to meet intelligent SWM, 40-55, with sense of humor, who enjoys similar interests. Call Ext 4023.



HI I'M JACQUELINE 5'4", 145, brown hair and eyes, likes to read, rollerskate, bowl. Enjoys romantic movies, dinner, camping, fishing. I like to receive flowers and candy. I'm looking for a rich Arabian man. Call Ext 4034.

LIFES GOOD It'll be even better when DWF meets that exceptional man who'll enjoy me as much as I'll enjoy him. If you're SWM, 46 plus, successful, happy, fit, sensitive, selective. Let's talk. Call Ext 4031.

OUTGOING SWF, 22, 5'3", 115, with hazel eyes and long brown hair. Enjoys walks, going dancing, dining and working out. Seeking mature, responsible male, who's honest, sensitive, romantic, 22-26, with similar interests. Call Ext 4028.

983 Female Connections

PARTIALLY DISABLED DWF, 39, mom of two female teens, enjoys camping, water activities, snowball fights, movies, board games. Seeks compatible SM for serious relationship. Smoker, light drinker, Veterans OK. Call Ext 4033.

YOUNG LOOKING SWF, 5'3", 109, great personality, secure and free, looking for gentleman, 50-65, healthy, with sense of humor, romance, down-to-earth, non-smoker, non-drinker, a person who enjoys music, dining out, trips with right person. Call Ext 4013.

983 Female Connections

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3. Enter the mailbox number in the ad you wish to answer.
4. After listening to the greeting, leave your message.

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- Call 1-800-443-3283 and an experienced copywriter will assist you in composing your ad.
- Or, write your ad of 35 Words or less and mail it to Connections, P.O. Box 9149, Framingham, MA 01701 Please include your name, address, area code and phone number.

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3. Messages may be retrieved 24 hours a day.

To place an ad in the paper is free. The telephone mail box is also free. To record your personal greeting, leave a message, or retrieve responses there will be a charge of $1.98 per minute. Harte-Hanks reserves the right to edit or reject any ad or greeting. Connections is offered as a service to adults 18 years and older seeking a personal relationship. Harte-Hanks assumes no liability for the contents or replies of any personal advertisement

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Please, no more than 35 words

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Have Great References.
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I will clean your house for $9 to $10 per hour. For more information call Miriam at 617-868-7708.

Need your house or office cleaned? I will make it shine. 5 yrs experience. Eny 628-9480 leave message.

Residential housecleaning. Reliable service. Quality work. References. No cost consultation. 641-1336

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Commercial & Residential. Windows also.
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238 Computer Services

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Over 20 yrs of service
•additions, kitchens
•baths, decks
•windows, roofs
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242 Counseling

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Available to live in or live out in your area.
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Established since 1969.
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At 1/2 the price
Specialize in **residence telephone jacks,** business systems. Experienced telephone technician will install, move, repair telephone wire. Doorbells, fixtures & cable hookup.
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280 Housecleaning

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508 Investments
510 Loans

502 Business Opportunities

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Great Pay, Flexible Hours.
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614 Hopkinton
615 Hudson
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617 Marlboro
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619 Medfield
620 Medway
621 Mendon
622 Milford
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624 Natick
625 Needham
626 Newton
627 Northboro
628 Norwood
629 Roslindale
630 Sherborn
631 Somerville
632 Southboro
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634 Sudbury
635 Upton
636 Uxbridge
637 Walpole
638 Waltham
639 Watertown
640 Wayland
641 Wellesley
642 West Roxbury
643 Westboro
644 Weston
645 Westwood
646 Winchester
647 Woburn
648 Other Towns

602 Garage Sales Arlington

249 Highland Ave., Sat 11/2 8AM. Giant yard sale!

11 Kenilworth Rd., Sat-Sun 11/2,3 10-4. Household items, glass, tools, etc.

19 Lansdowne Rd., Sat 11/2, 9:30am - 3:30pm. Rain: Sun 11/3.

14 Moulton Rd., Sat 11/2 9-1. Salesman's brand new household samples. 60's records, books, clothes, furniture, exercise equipment. Tons of stuff!

52 Mt. Vernon St., Sat 11/2 9-12. Rain: Sun 11/3. Yard sale.

459 Summer St. Sat, 11/2, 11 to 4. Furniture, kitchen items, some antiques, books, etc.

135 Medford St. (corner of Hamlet & Medford) Sat. 11/2, 10AM-2PM, blouses, slacks, skirts, jackets, dresses, suits, winter coat, rain coat. Sizes 12-14. Some brand new.

605 Garage Sales Belmont

108 Oliver Rd.,(off Blanchard & Gilmore Rd.), Sat 11/2 9-2. In the basement.

118 Concord Ave (accross from BHS), Saturday 11/2 - 8am-2pm. Some of everything including antiques and oil paintings.

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614 Garage Sales Hopkinton

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624 Garage Sales Natick

7th Annual Yard Sale. New items at discount prices. Windy-Low 309 Eliot St. So Natick/Sherborne line. Sat, Sun. Nov 2, 3. 9-4.

639 Garage Sales Watertown

45 Copeland St., Sat 11/2 10-3. Rain: 11/3. Did you forget anything? Have added lots more, larger ladies clothes, gifties, yarn, jewelry, etc.

646 Garage Sales Winchester

Warren St Saturday 11/2, 9am-2pm. Multi-Family. Baby items, wood burning stove, household items. Rain date Sunday 11/3.

77 George Rd. (corner of George & Croft Sts.) - Sat. 11/2, 8:30-2PM, furniture, clothes, household, etc.

648 Garage Sales Other Towns

Cambridge, 124 Holworthy St.(off Mt Auburn St), Sat. 11/2, 10am. No early birds! Sponsored by Mystic River Rugby Club. Snack bar.

MERCHANDISE

660 Antiques
661 Appliances
662 Auctions & Estate Sales
663 Bicycles
664 Books
665 Building Materials
666 Cameras & Supplies
667 Carpets
668 Clothing
670 Coins & Stamps
671 Computers
672 Consignment Goods
673 Fairs, Flee Markets & Rummage Sales
674 Farm Stand Goods
675 Feed, Seed, & Plants
676 Furniture
677 Guns
678 Horses, Livestock & Poultry
680 Jewelry
681 Machinery & Tools
682 Medical Supplies
683 Miscellaneous
684 Musical Instruments
686 Oriental Rugs
687 Pets & Supplies
688 Pools, Spas & Supplies
690 Portable Buildings
691 Restaurant, Store & Bar
692 Retail Outlet
693 Sewing Machines
694 Sporting Goods
695 TV, Stereo & Video
696 Wanted To Buy
697 Wood & Fuel

660 Antiques

Old Oriental $ RUGS $
TOP $ PAID, any size or condition. **FREE** house calls.
WILL BEAT ANY OFFER, CASH
Call Suzanne 617-396-3803.

661 Appliances

Electric Stove, very good condition. $75 for quick sale! Peg 508-562-5384.

Hotpoint Refrigerator '86, 15.5 cu. ft., excellent condition. $200. 617-647-3612

Need To Sell An Item Fast? Now you can sell everything from antiques to Z-28's in Harte-Hanks Community Newspapers for only $15.00. Minimum 3 lines for one week, guaranteed. If you don't sell your item, we'll run the same ad again for one week **FREE!** Call today for more details!
508-879-7355
or
617-487-7355

Refrigerator, Sanyo, counter high, like new. Futon, queen size. $75 each. 648-3802.

Suntanning machine, Wolff system. Bought 2 yrs. ago, used twice. Paid $1000, asking $350 best. 651-1261.

666 Cameras & Supplies

Need To Sell An Item Fast? Now you can sell everything from antiques to Z-28's in Harte-Hanks Community Newspapers for only $15.00. Minimum 3 lines for one week, guaranteed. If you don't sell your item, we'll run the same ad again for one week **FREE!** Call today for more details!
508-879-7355
or
617-487-7355

668 Clothing

Business Suits & Blouses - Evan Picone, Wallachs, sizes 4 & 6. 508-359-4013

Coat (Mink)- White full length black-cross 2 yrs old. Size 6/8. Asking $4800 or best offer. 617-444-3793

Fur - Blue Fox (Ladies), waist length, size XS. Perfect condition. $300. 508-460-0485

Small Changes in Belmont
Is pleased to announce our racks are filling up with daily arrivals of **winter clothing.**
We buy and sell maternity & children's clothing sizes newborn to 8, baby equipment & toys. Remember you receive a check **immediately.** No waiting for consignment. Call today for your appointment.
617-489-5437
Small Changes
A Kids Recycling Shop
117 Trapelo Road
Cushing Square, Belmont
9:30-5:30, Monday-Friday
9:30-5, Saturday

671 Computers

AT&T PC, IBM compatible, 640KB, 8087 CO processor, mouse, Toshiba P-321 printer letter quality. One user. Free desk. $995. 617-891-8464.

PC XT Clone. 20 meg. hard drive. Software included. Mouse & monochrome monitor. $400. 508-359-7890.

673 Fairs, Flea Markets & Rummage Sales

Annual fall Rummage Sale, Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church, Dix St., Winchester. Fri Nov.8 2-8PM, Sat Nov.9, 8-1PM. Fashion boutiques, bake sale, jewelry table, white elephants galore. Bag sale ($1/bag), Sat 12-1PM.

FLEA MARKET
PAYSON PARK CHURCH
365 Belmont St
Belmont
Sat. Nov. 16
9am-3pm
Admission .50
Children under 12 free

St. Philip Neri Church Hall, corner of Beacon & Chestnut Streets, Waban. Clothes, jewelry, furniture, books, toys, bric-a-brac. Saturday November 2, 9-2.

676 Furniture

Bedroom set, 5 piece. Double. 5 drawer dresser, night table. Simmons box

676 Furniture

Couch, loveseat & chair, multi color beige, $300. 508-635-9168.

Den Set - couch, recliner, entertainment center, etc. $500/best. 508-881-5052

Dining room Set, Fruitwood, table & 6 chairs, buffet, china, $300. 617-899-4924.

Dining Room Set - Solid wood, dark cherry finish. Includes table/4 leaves, 6 chairs & glass front china cabinet. $300. 508-435-7805

Dining Room Table, Teak-excellent condition. $250. Call 508-359-7890.

Dining Room Set - Hitchcock, table with 2 leaves & pads, buffet, 8 Stonington side chairs, perfect condition. $2500. 617-729-8218.

Living Room, dining room, patio. Danish, modern, $780. 508-653-0649

Need To Sell An Item Fast? Now you can sell everything from antiques to Z-28's in Harte-Hanks Community Newspapers for only $15.00. Minimum 3 lines for one week, guaranteed. If you don't sell your item, we'll run the same ad again for one week **FREE!** Call today for more details!
508-879-7355
or
617-487-7355

Sofa Bed (Queen) $300. Almost new. Originally $565. 508-478-3467

676 Furniture

Table - English Pine, $400. Also, antiques, 2 sets of dining room chairs, mahogany or oak & cane. Ornate music chest. Also KLH103 speakers. 617-237-3015.

Table, round, glass top. Wicker, padded seat & back. $350. 881-2538.

Table - Brass, glass, 2 side chairs, 1 twin bedroom set includes mattress/box spring , drop leaf end table, rectangular end table, TV table, microwave oven, bird sculpture. Call for prices and information 617-326-5652 ask for Jim.

Table - Dining room, 1 leaf, 6 chairs, old style. $50 or best 617-762-4295.

Table- Dining, oak, with 4 chairs & leaf. $250. Call 508-478-3467

Table & 6 chairs, beautiful wood in good condition. $350. 617-449-2581.

Table (Oak) - 2 leaves, pad, 6 chairs, like new. $500/best offer. 617-648-0705.

Wall Unit - Entertainment Ctr., 10X7 ft., contemporary, black/smoked glass, lighting. $450. 508-845-1315.

680 Jewelry

Diamond Ring - ½ karat round solitaire. Paid $1200, will sell $600 firm. Call 508-881-8271 after 5 p.m.

681 Machinery & Tools

Forklift Truck Tow-Motor 6,000 lb. capacity, L.P. gas, $2900/best. 508-278-5762

John Deere 110 Tractor with 39 in. mowing deck. 4x5 ft. trailer. $1000. 508-655-6129

683 Miscellaneous

Carpets
I have access to several thousand yards Stainmaster carpet. You can carpet your living room & hall for $295. Price includes carpet & 1/2" pad based on 30 sq. yd. Also have rolls of nice berber & commercial carpets. 354-8891 or 508-879-8621. John.

Chain Link Dog Pen 12 ft. x 12 ft., 4 yrs. old, excellent condition. New $475, asking $300. 508-460-0674 eves.

Club Membership, Wayside Racquet & Swim. $200. 508-485-2252

Coat (Leather) - Walter Dyer, size 9/10. Paid $150, will sell $85. 508-881-1918.

Covers (Radiator) - Excellent condition, 2x5, 2x8, 2x4, 2x5, 2x14x8" Total $150/best. 617-489-2545.

For Sale: Canon PC-7 Copier - practically new. $1500. Call between 9:30 & 10:30 PM. 617-721-1607.

Glass (Waterford) - Magnificent replica JFK bowl. 14"x9-1/2 ". Catalog price. $1800 will sell $1000. 617-325-8472.

683 Miscellaneous

Need To Sell An Item Fast? Now you can sell everything from antiques to Z-26's in Harte-Hanks Community Newspapers for only $15.00. Minimum 3 lines for one week, guaranteed. If you don't sell your item, we'll run the same ad again for one week **FREE!** Call today for more details!
508-879-7355
or
617-487-7355

Office Furniture. 60x72 walnut desk, 4 walnut side chairs, walnut swivel. $250 508-429-2620 leave number.

Sterling silver flatware, Reed & Barton Francis I. 8 6-piece place settings. Never used. Asking $2000. 729-7595, evenings only.

Rug (1) - Brown, braided, 12x12. $100; 1 black leather card table with 4 black chairs to match. $125. 508-881-5895.

Snow blower, Aries; Lawnboy Lawn mower; Gas dryer, 2 yrs old; Garden tools; Antique ice chest. 729-1332 after 6PM.

Snow Blower 7 mo. old, Sears electric start 3 hp, Originally $400, sacrifice $325/best. 508-359-4118

Snow Plow, 7' Myers, complete, good condition. $700/best. 484-8006, 647-9772

Train, Lionel, early 1950's, 2037 Steam engine, 4 cars, transformer. $150. 484-6575

683 Miscellaneous

Vacuum (In Box). Oreck XL Upright. Worth more, sacrifice for $235. 508-634-3113.

Wayside Racquet & Swim Club Membership. $350/best. 508-875-1484 eves.

684 Musical Instruments

Baby Grand Piano, 5 ft. $1195. Call 508-435-4351.

Piano, Baldwin Schroeder Baby Grand. $3,500. 646-9198.

686 Oriental Rugs

Cleaning, repairing, buying, selling & appraisals. We buy old or used Oriental rugs. Call P. Nalbandian Oriental Rugs: 508-663-8810.

687 Pets & Supplies

AKC Chocolate Labs, born 9/2/91, English champion lines, Dam & Sire, clear hips & eyes. 1 male, 4 females left from litter of 9. Ready 10/26/91. $500 with worming & first shot. Call 508-435-6578.

Cockatiel Bird, 18 mos. old, hand fed, loves people. Comes with large brass cage. $175. 508-651-8713.

Lhasa Apso Pups - Very gentle, happy & healthy, home grown. Parents on premises. $350. 508-355-2509.

696 Wanted To Buy

ABBEY RD. ANTIQUES
Will top any offer on old costume jewelry, Oriental rugs, paintings(any condition), furniture. Also conducting Estate tag sales (antique-contemporary). Dorothy Anderson 617-275-7793.

All That Is Old
Antique furniture, rugs, clocks, toys, quilts, dolls or wicker.
Call Jim: days, 729-3636
Or evenings, 729-8383.
Or Leo: 665-7062
after 6PM.

ALWAYS BUYING
Antiques, used furniture, dining room sets, bedroom sets, bookcases, desks, wicker furniture, china, glass, pottery, paintings, old frames, quilts, linens, clocks, jewelry, trunks, old dolls and toys, china and dinner sets. Top Dollar Paid. One item or a houseful!
Mrs. Benson
861-0550

Antiques Bought & Sold
ANTIQUES BY OLDE MYSTIC
367 Trapelo Road, Belmont
489-4147/396-6266

696 Wanted To Buy

Books purchased sets, children's books, photography, good encyclopedias, scholarly, history, & many more unusual subjects wanted. We will be glad to hear what you have. Arlington Books, 212 Mass Ave., Arlington 617-643-4473, or toll free 1-800-794-4471.

Books Wanted- highest prices paid for your fine books, prints, maps, autographs, etc. Free appraisals at our shop or your home. Call Payson Hall Book Guild(A Consortium of 20 book dealers), 80 Trapelo Rd. Belmont 02178. 484-2020.

Dining & Bedroom sets - Rugs, paintings, oak, wicker, mahogany, Victorian. 20 years experience buying. Wolfe's Den Antiques. 1-800-479-3913.

Guns Wanted
Any & all types of Guns: Shot Guns, Antique Guns, Hand Guns, Target & Hunting Guns, Military & European Guns and Swords. Highest cash paid.
508-753-4444
P.G. Dowd Firearms
Fully Licensed
30 Yrs. Experience

Roll-a-way Bed. Steel frame. In good condition. Call evenings 617-646-6795

696 Wanted To Buy

HAND TOOLS WANTED
Wanted to buy: old woodworking tools, planes, chisels, surplus hand tools, all trades. Precision machinist tools, shop lots. Also wanted, old books, paintings, frames, antiques, estate lots. 1-617-558-3839.

MARIA'S ANTIQUES
Buys Anything Old
Tuesday-Saturday 10-5
73 Cross St., Winchester
Store 729-8661
Home 729-4419

Postage Stamps, we buy accumulation, covers, mint and used stamps, also foreign material. Immediate cash available. Call Walter 617-277-9495 10-5pm.

The Way We Were
Consignment shop full of affordable furniture, jewelry & collectibles. Let us help you sell your items for top dollar. Call us now or visit us at 1267 Mass Ave., Arlington Heights.
617-648-7016
Fall Hours
Tue-Sat., 11AM-5PM

We buy compact discs, cassettes & albums. Will travel for large quantities. Call Nuggets Record Store 536-0679.

696 Wanted To Buy

WE BUY China & Dinner Sets

Also odd serving pieces and parts of sets. Antique-Used-Almost New. Lenox, Minton, Noritake, Johnson Brothers, Aynsley, Rosenthal, Royal Dalton, Shelley, Wedgewood and many others. Call Anytime:
Mrs. Benson
861-0550

697 Wood & Fuel

All Seasoned Hardwood. Cut, split & delivered. Minimum 3 cords or 384 cubic ft. $135 per cord. Call Edward LeVesque 1-508-347-3574.

Cadillac of coal stoves, German, Haas & Sohn, convection stove, enamel finish, $350/best. 508-653-0794.

Coal - Bagged Coal, top quality, all sizes. Fast delivery or you pick-up. Unbeatable low prices. Call toll free - 1-800-462-0299.

Firewood. Oak, Maple, Hickory, etc. Seasoned split hardwoods. By the cord, 1/2 cord. Brendan McLaughlin, 617-862-0185.

Firewood - Cut, Split, Seasoned & Delivered. 617-729-4534.

Seasoned firewood. 1/4, 1/2 & full cord deliveries. 729-8325.

THIS WEEK'S WORKING

Going for it

Good negotiating skills can still lead to better offers

By Maureen McLellan
HARTE-HANKS STAFF

Many a weary job seeker who gets a long-awaited offer is tempted to jump at it, fearing the position might go to someone else who seems more eager.

But career counselors and placement specialists say applicants have much to gain by resisting this understandable temptation — even in such a tight job market. They say job hunters they have counseled are often surprised at the salaries and other benefits they have attained by playing a bit hard to get once they are offered jobs.

They add, however, that good negotiating build on extensive research of industry salaries, documenting in actual dollars how much the prospective employee has meant to his or her previous companies and projecting confidence — not arrogance — during interviews.

"My sense is employers still, in some ways, expect some negotiation to go on," said Lee Ann Bennett, coordinator of south area employment services with Jewish Vocational Services, which has offices in Newton, Boston and Stoughton. "It often establishes an employer-employee relationship and can result in the employee getting more respect."

She said job seekers who accept a job offer too quickly may be perceived by the recruiter as passive. And since many jobs require good negotiating skills, job applicants who display them during an interview are likely to win points with the employer.

It is nevertheless true that companies are more conscious than ever of financial realities and are driving hard bargains with new recruits. Experts say that while job seekers need to be aware of this and set reasonable salary goals, they should not let the process render them insecure and desperate.

Bennett said a general guideline for salary negotiation is to aim for a figure 10 percent higher than the recruiter's offer.

Often, if an employer is unwilling to budge on a salary offer, he or she may agree to a raise within three to six months or might allow someone to work an alternative schedule.

"I think there is a perception among people that they have to take what they can get, and I think that's an invalid perception," said Brian Geery, who runs the Results job-hunt training program in Hopkinton. "Corporations are trying to get away with paying less, but they're not necessarily doing it. They realize it's not worth it."

Geery pointed out that if an employer's first choice for a job ends up rejecting an offer, he or she has to go back to the drawing board and negotiate with someone else who may not bring as much value to the company.

He and other specialists emphasize that job seekers need to focus first on clinching an offer before ever discussing salary. Once offers are made, job applicants have the edge knowing they are the employer's top choice for the job.

> **"My sense is employers still, in some ways, expect some negotiation to go on."**
> **Lee Ann Bennett,**
> JEWISH VOCATIONAL SERVICES

At that point, the applicant should voice his or her enthusiasm for the job but ask for time to think and come back with an answer, usually in the form of a counter offer with data supporting it.

Geery said many of his clients are getting salaries that fall somewhere in between initial offers and their counter offers.

"The best time to ask for a raise is before you start. It can't hurt to ask. The hiring manager isn't going to ask for the job offer back," said Geery.

He said maximizing one's salary at the beginning of a new job is important because all future increases will be based on that figure.

One of Geery's clients recently took a customer service job and was able to negotiate a salary halfway between what she and the employer proposed. She also worked out a four-day-a-week schedule allowing her to work 10 hours a day to get in her 40 hours.

A man Geery has worked with landed a sales job in which he will earn $16,000 more over the course of his first year than the employer had offered initially.

The client, 28-year-old Sam, who asked that his last name be withheld, said he used "delaying tactics" after he got a job offer from a Route 128 high tech company.

"The key is to know and make them believe you are the person they want. When they want you they want you," he said.

While he was hunting for a job he was employed by a struggling company at which he had survived several rounds of layoffs. The interviewer initially offered a base salary of $46,000 at the new company.

Sam's strategy was to say he was excited about the job but needed time to mull the offer because it was lower than he had hoped, though he did not divulge the exact amount he wanted until a later conversation.

Sam eventually asked the recruiter out to lunch and showed documentation indicating he was able to boost his previous base salary of $36,000 closer to $70,000 with sales commissions. He got the employer to agree to pay him $50,000 plus an additional $2,000 a month in guaranteed commissions for the first four months, and another $1,000 a month for the next four months.

He advised job seekers to justify salary demands, not with personal reasons for needing extra cash, but with an overall attitude that says, "That's what I'm worth."

"You have to keep them excited about you and not be pushy, but state your case," said Sam.

Geery said building a case for a bigger salary includes offering concrete examples of cost-savings and profit-building from other jobs. A customer service agent, for example, might point out how his or her efforts resulted in a company keeping a client worth $50,000.

John Decker, who runs Career Counseling Network in Newton, agreed that people are taking pay cuts or accepting modest salaries when they don't have to.

"Get as good a sense as possible from supervisors or people who are in the job what a typical salary range is," said Decker.

Other sources include professional organizations and current U.S. Department of Labor Statistics on salaries for different industries and regions. Some experts also suggest contacting other companies for salary information or even the human resources department in the company one is applying to.



"The best time to ask for a raise is before you start." says Brian Geery, who runs the Results job-hunt training program in Hopkinton.

Decker further urged job seekers to keep up the momentum of their searches after getting an offer. He said the ideal situation is to have two or three offers to consider at the same time. Applicants can then let recruiters know in subtle ways they have the interest of other hiring managers

Joyce Picard, a principal with Career Counseling Associates in Newton, said gathering salary information helps with negotiations, but she was less optimistic than other counselors about job seekers' chances of getting salaries they want. She said those who have been laid off from high-level jobs have had the toughest time duplicating their salaries in new jobs.

"I've worked with vice presidents who were making $70,000 and $80,000 a year, and I haven't seen too many of them find positions," said Picard.

She said many people at that salary are concerned with convincing recruiters they would stay in a lower-paying job.

"This is a very serious issue. It takes us to the whole issue of the oversupply of educated people," said Picard.

Geery said some older, experienced people who worked for years with one company were actually overpaid during the go-go 1980s and should be prepared to accept less money in a new job. But he said they can profit as much as anyone else from aggressive salary negotiations. He also said older people who project enthusiasm and confidence have a distinct advantage over younger applicants.

"There's absolutely no way you can get experience other than to have it, and you need to explain that to the hiring manager," he said.

EMPLOYMENT

412 Positions Wanted

Companion/ nurse's aide. Refined, mature woman of color with excellent references & very experienced seeks position as companion to the elderly and/or handicapped. Days, evenings or nights preferred. Possibly 5 day live-in considered. Comparative rate. Negotiable. 617-861-8131.

Mature, responsible person seeks part time care for elderly. Cleaning, errands, more. Own car. Good References. Evenings 646-7865.

418 Beauty Professionals

Esthetician- Manicurist with experience needed for lovely Lexington salon. Call 617-862-7452.

Experienced Hair Stylist. Reliable, hardworking. Part/full time. Jenny's Hair Design. Belmont. 484-2041.

420 Business Help

ATTENTION READERS
Please be aware that some of the ads running in this classification require a fee in exchange for information. Please be aware that calling a 900 number will result in a charge on your phone bill.

420 Business Help

Administrative Secretary/Assistant
Chamber of Commerce seeks responsible, mature self-starter with excellent word processing and computer skills to assist Executive V.P., schedule events, handle correspondence, minutes, committee-generated tasks, very light bookkeeping. Must have sense of humor, welcome interruptions, enjoy working with business people. Energy, accuracy and flexibility a must! Car necessary. Knowledge of Watertown area and community a plus. Small, congenial 3 person office.

Send resume, cover letter and salary requirements to:
Watertown Chamber of Commerce
P.O. Box 45
Watertown, MA
02272-0045

Bookkeeper Part Time
For small business in Winchester. Knowledge of Quicken or similar required. 729-0233.

CHANCE OF A LIFETIME
Volunteer for environmental TV series for kids. We need assistance in administrative and organizational areas. Must be comfortable with computers. Call 9 a.m.-9 p.m. 617-643-9889.

420 Business Help

Bookkeeper/Secretary for small business. 8 hours per week to start. Flexible. Computer experience. Call Joyce at 641-2580. Arlington Ctr.

DATA ENTRY
Busy M.D. group is seeking a full time data entry clerk. Must be detail oriented. Easy access to Route 128. Competitive salary, comprehensive benefit package. Call personnel at 617-735-8833.

OFFICE PERSON
Must have positive attitude, telephone skills, be organized and do computer entry. 25 - 35 hours per week. Salary based on ability.
OVERSEAS MOTORS
W. Medford
617-488-3800

420 Business Help

PART TIME SECRETARY
Small congenial office in Waltham needs part time secretary for typing, word processing and phones. 20 - 25 hours/week. Call Debbie Murphy at 617-894-9360.

Part Time Clerk Typist
Law office seeks clerk typist (60 wpm). Approximately 20 hours/week. Salary commensurate with experience. References required. Call the Law Offices of Wayne Perkins at 628-1117.

DATA ENTRY OPERATOR
Our Accounting Department has an immediate opening for a detail-oriented individual who has experience with data entry and/or excellent typing skills. The individual will input accounts payable, payroll, and journal entries, as well as perform other general accounting duties. This position requires a minimum of 25 hours/week.
Grace offers competitive wages, and medical benefits. Please forward your resume to:
GRACE
W.R. Grace & Co.
Nancy M. Hogan
W.R. GRACE CO.-CONN.
Organic Chemicals Division
55 Hayden Avenue
Lexington, MA 02173
An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

420 Business Help

PATIENT ACCOUNTS REP
Multi specialty M.D. group is seeking a full time patient accounts rep. Knowledge of 3rd party billing a plus. Competitive salary. Comprehensive benefits package. Easy access to 128. Please call personnel at 617-735-8833.

Part time bookkeeper, well organized with general secretarial experience for 12 hours per month. Can make own hours. Must be familiar with Apple computer. Call 643-3904 after 5:30 p.m.

OFFICE CLERK
FULL TIME
Local auto leasing company seeks auto claims processor. Ideal candidate will have some auto insurance background along with some light accounting experience. Our outstanding benefit package includes health & life insurance, paid holidays & vacation along with profit sharing & 401K plan.
Call Stephen Bazarian
MIRAK LEASING, INC.
75 Summer Street, Arlington, MA 02174
617-673-6000

420 Business Help

SECRETARY/ RECEPTIONIST
Position available with CPA firm in downtown Winchester. Word Processing (WordPerfect) experience necessary. Salary commensurate with ability and experience. Excellent benefits.
Send resume and salary requirements to:
ESTABROOK & COMPANY
P.O. Box 636
Winchester, MA 01890
or fax resume to:
617-721-4673

420 Business Help

Oncology Secretary
Lawrence Memorial Hospital of Medford currently seeks an individual with prior medical office experience to work full time in busy oncology office.
Must have strong "people skills" to greet and assist with patients, good organizational skills to assist with scheduling and billing, and typing/word processing skills for general office correspondence.
For more information, please call Johna Wasdyke, 396-9250, ext. 1703 or send resume to Human Resources, Lawrence Memorial Hospital, 170 Governors Avenue, Medford MA 02155.
An equal opportunity employer.
Lawrence Memorial Hospital of Medford
170 Governors Avenue
Medford, MA 02155

420 Business Help

422 Child Care Needed

An experienced childcare provider needed in Arl. home for 2½ yr. old. Mon. thru Thurs. Driver's lic. & references. Call 646-3874.

Babysitter needed Nov. 12-20, 3-7pm (weekdays only). Must have own transportation and license. Call 721-4903.

Babysitter wanted part time, 2 afternoons per week, for 2 wonderful children, 3 and 7. Experienced, with references. Begin mid-November. 617-484-7067.

422 Child Care Needed

Experienced, loving Child Care wanted to care for 2 toddlers in my Winchester home - 3 days. Non-smoker, references. 729-9722 eves

Experienced live in Nanny for family with children ages 2 and 7 in Arlington. Light housekeeping. References, driver's license, fluent English. Competitive salary. Excellent benefits. Please call 617-648-5613.

422 Child Care Needed

Full time, loving care for infant in our Winchester Center home. No car or housework required. Okay to bring own child. Spanish speaking okay. Call Mary, weekdays, 617-756-0531.

Looking for part time day care provider to care for 2 children in our Winchester home. Salary negotiable. If interested call 721-4856.

Mary Poppins where are you? 18 mo. old girl requires experienced nanny care in her clean Winchester home. 35 flexible hours per week, including 2 evenings. References a must. Call 617-721-4963.

Mature, loving, fun person to care for engaging 9 month old in our home. Part time, non smoker, own transportation. 648-0256.

Mature Person with infant experience for full time live in position, caring for newborn twins, starting approximately 12/15. Good salary. Recent local references & fluent English required. 617-661-0234.

Loving, mature child care as well as excellent housekeeping needed in my home. Lovely girls ages 2½ and 5. 3 - 4 full days per week. Occasional evenings. English speaking woman. Must drive. References essential. Non smoker preferred. For information call after 2 p.m. 617-721-2979.

422 Child Care Needed

Nanny, full time for 2 children. Own transportation. References. $225 weekly. Letter to: Child Care, P.O. Box 21, Watertown, MA 02172.

Non-Smoker with own car wanted to care for adorable 6 mo. old girl & do light housework in our home, Mon. & Wed., 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Fri., 5-8 hours (hours vary). 646-3926.

Part Time care for 2 children. Mon.-Thu. 11:30-5:30. Friday all day. Our home. Car a must. 729-3898, 6-9 p.m.

Part time care for infant twins in my home. Non-smoker. Own transportation and references. 617-484-1144.

Responsible woman to care for and transport 2 girls, 7 and 10, in the Bishop School area, weekdays, 2:15 - 5:30 pm, occasionally later. Excellent driving record. Live-in or out. Non-smoker only. Call Jeanne, 617-648-1117.

Seek loving, mature woman to babysit in our home, 2-3 days per week with own transportation. 721-0615

Two lovely children ages 4yrs & 9mos. Wednesday 12n-8pm, Thursday 8am-6pm, additional day in March, non smoker, references required. 641-2747.

2 children ages 3 and 1½. Monday and Wednesday afternoons 3 - 6 p.m. Pay negotiable. Call 489-5136.

426 Domestic

Housekeeper: To clean do laundry and iron for small family. Near Belmont Center. 6 hours/week. References. 617-489-5062.

Housekeeper. Experienced, reliable person to clean, wash clothes, iron. Mondays 9:30-3:30. Excellent references. Own transportation. $10.00/hour. 617-235-1707, Wellesley.

NEED EXTRA INCOME?
Mature person wanted for part time work in home near Belmont Center: light housework, dishes, beds, laundry, mending, etc. General assistance such as package wrap and mailing, drive car on errands, grocery shopping, etc. Must enjoy animals. No heavy cleaning, cooking or children, but 3 flights of stairs. Starting salary $6.50 per hour. "T" pass provided. Min. 20 daytime hours weekly. References. 484-4346.

434 General Help

AIRLINE
Reservationists, earn to $850 per week. Free training. Several openings now. Call 1-800-824-2029. Fee.

ARLINGTON CAB DRIVERS WANTED
Full and part time hours available
Call:
617-484-2000
or
617-643-1300

ATTENTION READERS
Please be aware that some of the ads running in this classification require a fee in exchange for information.
Please be aware that calling a 900 number will result in a charge on your phone bill.

A daily salary of $300 for buying merchandise. No experience necessary. 617 - 984-0530, Don, ext. 3023.

BRUEGGER'S BAGEL BAKERY
Busy restaurant seeks energetic people to fill part time and full time positions. Apply in person Monday - Friday between 2 and 5 p.m. 41 Leonard St., Belmont. 617-484-4655.

Dearborn Academy, Arlington, has an opening for a van monitor position, transporting children between Boston and Arlington. Please contact John Henderson, 617-641-5992.

EXPERIENCED TYPESETTER
Somerville commercial printer seeks part-time typesetter. Must be familiar with Compugraphic MCS. Flexible hours available. Good working conditions, on site parking. If interested, please call 623-9657.

Federal government is hiring. $16,000-$72,000 a year. Call 1-805-564-6500 ext. GB3988 for immediate response.

Federal Law Enforcement, D.E.A., U.S. Marshalls now hiring. No experience necessary. For information call 219-755-6661 ext. LE122 8am-8pm, 7 days. Application and directory $34.95.

Garment Assembly/ Counter. Winchester. Good english, career oriented, references. $8/hr. 617-721-0252.

Looking for families willing to offer a warm & caring home to elders or disabled adults. Must have an extra bedroom and assist with some activities of daily living. Social work & Nursing support provided. $678 mo. tax free. For more information call Adult Family Care, Elder Link Inc., 628-2601 X3108.

Mature, responsible, detail oriented person needed to transport dogs, Monday - Thursday, between 10:30 - 1 pm in the Belmont area. Must have car and be willing to make 1 year commitment. Call 617-484-2489.

Models/ new faces wanted. Males, females, children, no experience necessary, for t.v., photos, fashion shows. Call 617-266-5221.

Munson Transportation. Now hiring OTR T/T drivers. Experience only. Secure company, benefits, top earnings. $30,000 plus annually. Call 800-423-7629.

Need a Job Fast?
Receptionist-Secretary
Bookkeeping
Warehouse, Labor Const.
Driver-Delivery
Hotel-Restaurant
$400-$600 Weekly
1-800-832-2626
($5 min. fee)

Oil Burner Technician. Licensed & experienced. Good pay. Call 444-0279 days; 762-4663 eves. Kerivan Lane Oil.

434 General Help

Part Time office person needed afternoons (perfect for student) in Arlington. To answer phones, do filing & some typing. Stephen, 617-648-5239.

Postal Jobs. $11.41- $14.90 per hour. For practice test and application information, call 1-800-552-3995, ext. MA113 9 am - 9 pm, 7 days. $34.95 fee.

Program Assistant, part time in day program for the elderly in Arlington. Monday & Thursday, 3-7 p.m. Saturday 8-4 p.m. Call 641-5487 for further information.

Production Assistant
Educational Consulting Company located in Belmont needs full time Manuscript Production Assistant. Skills desired include word processing, proof reading & editorial. Salary range $16,000-$18,000 depending upon experience. Call Alice at 617-489-5886.

RESPITE COMPANION
Help keep elders at home - join our team of dedicated Respite Companions who provide supervision and companionship to elders when their family cannot be there. Morning, afternoon and weekend hours are available. Will train- no personal care or housekeeping requires for this position. You own transportation is required; $4.75/hour to start. Call Donna Murray at **Mystic Valley Elder Services:**
617-324-7705
AA/EOE

SHOE MODELS NEEDED
Adults: Females size 6. Males size 9. Children: 5-7 age range, size 13. Toddlers size 7.

Looking for fresh faces for runway work and possible print. No experience necessary. Excellent compensation. For immediate consideration, please call 729-7211. Licensed by Commonwealth of Massachusetts #3968.

$40,000/year! Read Books and TV scripts. Fill out simple "like/don't like" form. Easy! Fun, relaxing at home, beach, vacations. Guaranteed paycheck. Free, 24 hour recording reveals Low Cost listing. 801-379-2925. Copyright #MA127EB.

434 General Help

Long Haul Trucking. Get into a high demand career as an owner/operator with northAmerican Van Lines! Operate your own tractor. If you don't have one, we offer a lease-purchase program that is one of the best in the industry. No experience necessary. If you need training, we will train you, tuition free! You must be 21, have a good driving record, and pass a substance abuse test. Call northAmerican for information package. 1-800-348-2147. Ask for operator 227.

MOVIE BUFFS
Active video store seeks part time help evenings and weekends.
CALL
862-0800

VAN DRIVER
Full time. For greater Boston area deliveries. Heavy lifting. Good driving record required. Good benefits. Opportunity for advancement.
ARLINGTON LITHOGRAPH
617-646-8815

Harte-Hanks Community Newspapers

INTERCITY HOMEMAKER SERVICE
Part time homemaker with car needed to assist elders in their homes. Flexible hours. Good starting pay. For more information or to schedule an interview.
Call 924-7890

438 Management

Assistant Manager
Placewares, the retailer specializing in solutions to the problem of limited space, has an **immediate opening** for an assistant manager in our Belmont Center store. A Placewares assistant manager learns the ropes of store management from customer service and inventory control to display. The perfect candidate is a hands-on individual with plans to take a step into store management. Our benefits include:
- **100% company paid Tufts Associated Health Plan after 2 months**
- **Paid vacation after 6 months**
- **An excellent quarterly bonus plan**

For details, contact **Cindy Servino at (617) 489-3555.**
Placewares
WE HAVE A PLACE FOR YOU

442 Medical & Dental

Dental Assistant for relaxed, friendly office. 1 day per week. Experience preferred but will train. 617-924-7301.

Dental Receptionist with some dental assisting. Established practice in Belmont. Will train. Must type. Excellent salary. Parking. Please call 484-9240.

RN - Part Time in Day Program for the Elderly, 3-7 p.m. Mon. & Thurs., Sat. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call (617) 641-5487 for further info.

Triage Nurse
Mutli specialty M.D. group is seeking a part time triage nurse to work every other weekend. Relevant experience a plus. Good working conditions. Competitive salary. Call personnel at 617-735-8833.

444 Part Time

Ghost Writer
Experienced editor/writer needed to assist in development of text book on data analysis. Word processing necessary. Flexible hours. 489-4490.

438 Management

Classified
617-487-7355
(SELL)

442 Medical & Dental

NURSING MANAGER
Join our progressive home health agency and be responsible for planning, organizing and evaluating the delivery of nursing services in our communities. BA/BS with 2 years home health experience required. Management training provided.
BWVNA offers competitive salaries and excellent benefits, including 4 weeks vacation, health insurance and tax-sheltered annuity. Send resume in confidence to:
Christine Coyne, Executive Director
BWVNA
44 Trapelo Road, Belmont, MA 02178
EOE

COMMUNITY HEALTH NURSES FULL TIME RN POSITION
Work independently to provide direct care to adult clients in the home setting. You will join a team of professional nurses and carry a case load of clients in the Belmont-Watertown area. We provide comprehensive orientation with supportive supervision, competitive salaries and an excellent benefit package that includes 4 weeks vacation, 11 paid holidays, 15 paid sick days, pension plan, health insurance, flexible schedules and much more. For more information, call Beth Rogan at:
BWVNA
Belmont Watertown V.N.A., Inc.
617-484-6469 or
617-484-6588
44 Trapelo Road, Belmont, MA 02178

444 Part Time

PARKING ATTENDANT
Part time. Duties include directing traffic and deliveries, supervising private parking for retail stores; Filene's Parking Lot, Belmont Center. Good pay and hours. Call:
LOCATELLI PROPERTIES
617-484-2200

Part Time, On-call general office support needed for busy public relations agency. Attention to detail and flexibility a must. Call Nancy or Ursula at 617-484-5151.

PART TIME
Afternoon position. Must be able to communicate with customers. Also must be familiar with computer keyboard. Camera knowledge helpful. Call:
SANFORD CAMERA REPAIR
617-648-2505

Part time bookkeeper, well organized with general secretarial experience for 12 hours per month. Can make own hours. Must be familiar with Apple computer. Call 643-3904 after 5:30 p.m.

TELEMARKETERS
Successful experience preferred. Work from home marketing college planning service. Hourly rate plus commission. Call Joanne at
617-229-5837

446 Professional

AIDE
(30 Hours)
SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS
Do you enjoy young children? Have some free time? Children's Ctr. of Lexington needs Aide (noon to 6 p.m.) & Substitutes. Experience preferred.
617-861-9370

Electronics Assembly
We are seeking a capable, responsible individual for electronics assembly and light mechanical assembly. This work primarily involves building circuit boards for an innovative new product in a modern, comfortable laboratory environment. The completed circuit boards will then be tested, mounted in a custom housing, and prepared for shipment. Some minor administrative duties will also be required. The work schedule is on a part-time basis, 2 - 3 days per week, with work hours extremely flexible. The applicant must have both electronic and mechanical aptitude, good references, and be honest, reliable, and dependable. The starting salary will be commensurate with prior experience, and will readily increase to meet the applicant's capabilities.
CAMI Research Inc.
Arlington
648-6389

Attention: Local Area Hair Dressers
New Style & Cutting Salon is coming to Arlington. We are seeking full or part time Hair Stylists. Excellent benefits, 50-60% commission, 3 weeks vacation plus Christmas & Birthday bonuses. All inquiries strictly confidential. Write: New Shop, Box 901-Beauty, Boston, MA 02174.
Openings Spring 1992 Or Sooner

446 Professional

Substitute Teachers needed. Various shifts. Must be energetic, warm, and dependable. Teachers need to have day care teaching experience and be OFC toddler and preschool certified. Please send resume to: Rogers-Pierce Children's Center, 75 Pleasant Street, Arlington, MA 02174.

Toddler Teacher needed. Full or part time. Degree and experience needed. Benefits and salary negotiable. Please send resume to: Learn To Grow, 41 Foster St., Arlington, MA 02174.

YOUTH LEADER
Dedicated individual to work in interim capacity as youth minister, through June 1992. Bachelors degree, plus 2 yrs. minimum experience with adolescents, church programming, faith development issues etc. 15-20 hours, $200-$275 per week. Contact **First Congregation Church, Church St., Winchester, MA:**
617-729-9180

448 Receptionist

RECEPTIONIST
Part Time
Progressive human services agency serving elderly seeks mature, responsible individual with excellent telephone skills for busy switchboard. Duties include receiving and directing multi-line switchboard calls, messages, light typing and some general office work. Experience with Rolm system preferred but will train. 20 hours/week. Monday - Friday, 1 - 5 pm. Salary $7,862 - $8,062. Send resume to or call **Trish O'Brien, MINUTEMAN HOME CARE, 24 Third Avenue, Burlington, MA 01803, 617-272-7177, November 12. Handicap accessible facility. Smoke-free workplace. AA/EOE.**

449 Restaurant, Lounge, Hotel

Great Taste. Good Looks.
Friendly's updated look has brought exciting opportunities. We're looking to fill the positions listed below for our Arlington restaurant . Come join the excitement!
Shift Manager
Cooks
Waitstaff
Fountain Workers
Ask about our complete benefits package! For an appointment, call TODAY at (617) 648-1480 or drop by any day during the week between 2pm and 5pm. Minorities and females are encouraged to apply. EOE.
Friendly's
Like you've never seen us before.

449 Restaurant, Lounge, Hotel

Counter Food Prep Person. Also Drivers Needed. Apply in person: Mon-Sat, 10-4 p.m. at Casa Cucina, 207 Broadway, Arlington.

CUSTOMER SERVICE SUPERVISORS
***WAIT STAFF**
***COOKS**
Full and part time, flexible hours. We are looking for quality people to fill day and evening shifts. Apply in person at:
FRIENDLY'S
66 Bedford Street
Lexington, MA 02173
617-862-6055
AA/EOE

***WAIT STAFF**
***DAY GRILL**
***EVENING SUPERVISOR**
Apply in person at:
FRIENDLY'S
376 Cambridge Street
Woburn, MA
We hire quality

486 Sales

ATTENTION READERS
Please be aware that some of the ads running in this classification require a fee in exchange for information.
Please be aware that calling a 900 number will result in a charge on your phone bill.

Salesperson to sell to handbag, jewelry and boutique stores. Commission basis. Call 508-543-3611

The Charter Club, a specialty store of Macy's, located in the Burlington Mall currently has openings for part time sales associates and management candidates. Flexible hours. Apply in person or call 617-272-3742. EOE.

449 Restaurant, Lounge, Hotel

486 Sales

IMMEDIATE SALES OPENING
Sales opportunity exists for a highly motivated individual in a fast growing retail rug and oriental carpet company. Responsibilities include Sales and total coordination of customer carpet installation. We offer a competitive commission based incentive package. Position available in our Belmont location; to discuss, please call 508-371-0277 or send a resume to:
JOSEPH G. HAMWEY & SON
363 Pleasant St.
Belmont, MA 02178

488 Secretarial

PART TIME SECRETARY
In Belmont area. Hours to be arranged. Work partly at home. Some filing, mostly transcribing in WordPerfect on IBM compatible. Call no later than 9 pm:
617-484-1221

Harte-Hanks Community Newspapers
(617) 487 • 7355
(508) 879 • 7355

486 Sales

Working
DEDICATED TO HELPING YOU FIND THE RIGHT JOB
ENCORE! Due to your great response...Again!
Week of November 17, 1991
Gets You Working



To Our Readers:
During the week of Nov. 17, Working will provide you, our reader, with the opportunity to spotlight your job skills.
Let "Working" help take the stress out of the search.
With our inexpensive, easy to use special pages, "Working" will help get you working in no time.

We would like to extend an invitation for you to advertise your career qualifications to an audience of top employers in the area.
Whether you're just heading out into the job market or have years of valuable work history this special section was designed especially for you!
Whether you're an engineer, an executive secretary or an electrician, we'd like to assist you in finding the perfect job.

4 Lines for $5.00
* Each additional line $1.00
1 Inch for $10.00

Deadline:
Wednesday, Nov. 13, Noon *

Publication Dates:
Sunday, Nov. 17 - The Middlesex News
Wednesday, Nov. 20 - Transcript Newspapers
Thursday, Nov. 21 - Century Newspapers
Thursday, Nov. 21 - Crier/Townsman Publications

Sample 4 Line:
Computer Operator - Very proficient on Lotus 1-2-3 & Word Perfect seeking full-time work. Call: 000- 0000

Sample 1 Inch:
COMPUTER OPERATOR
Very proficient on:
• Lotus 1-2-3
• Word Perfect
Seeking full-time work.
Call: 000-0000

* If you would like to place your ad in person, it may be done only at the following location no later than Wednesday, Nov. 13 before noon. No walk in ads will be accepted after that time.
Middlesex News Tara Building
1661 Worcester Road, 4th Floor,
Framingham, MA
(Located directly behind the Sheraton Tara Hotel)

Just choose the size that best suits your needs, fill in the coupon below and mail, along with payment to:
HARTE-HANKS COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS
P.O. Box 9149
Framingham, MA 01701
Attn: Donna Wyckoff, Coordinator
WORKING GETS YOU WORKING

Use This Convenient Form To Place Your Ad.
No abbreviations accepted!
Please leave one space between each word.

Name_____
Address_____ Zip _____
Town_____ Phone _____
(Ad cannot be processed without phone number and address.)
Enclose check or money order. Thank you.

Print and Delivery Sales Representative
One Position in Framingham and one in Waltham
We are presently seeking two experienced advertising sales professionals to help build our P&D business. The successful candidate will sell printed inserts, either pre-printed or created and printed by our talented ad building specialists. These products are then delivered as inserts in our hometown newspapers or through our expanding alternate delivery system.
Are you aggressive? Are you a highly motivated person who is customer focused? Do you have a proven track record in sales and direct mail? If you can answer yes to all these questions then let's talk.
We offer a straight commission program with a choice of HMO's, a dental program, life insurance, a 401K and more.
To apply, please send resume to:
Rosemary Longo, Human Resource Manager
Harte-Hanks Community Newspapers
P.O. Box 9149
Framingham, Massachusetts 01701
No Phone Calls Please
EOE



EMPLOYMENT
If you're looking for the perfect worker...find that person through the Classified Ads!

REAL ESTATE UPDATE

Legislating contractors

Regulations would weed out the 'bad guys'



On the Town
Sue Brickman

Despite concerns that legislation to regulate the home improvement industry will cost consumers and contractors time and money, the authors of the bill believe the regulations will be a springboard to an improved image of contractors as a whole.

Although the bill has been written and rewritten several times, its intent remains the same.

"It gives consumers a real remedy if they should be burned by unscrupulous or fly-by-night contractors," said Ellen Citron, vice chairman of the Massachusetts Consumer Coalition, an umbrella organization of consumer advocates across the state.

In addition to requiring contractors to register with the state, the bill also would allow consumers with complaints about jobs worth up to $20,000 to go through Small Claims Court rather than traditional state courts. The legislation also would establish a fund to cover damages awarded to consumers. The monies for that insolvency fund would come from a fee charged to the contractors. The pool would provide up to $10,000 for each consumer who could not collect damages from the individual contractor.

The legislation also would require a written contract between a homeowner and a contractor for any job over $500.

The bill, which was referred by the House to the Senate Ways and Means Committee, has been bandied about in one form or another for six years. Two weeks ago, the House overwhelmingly approved the legislation. The last modification, and perhaps the one with the teeth to get the legislation approved, would prohibit contractors from acting as mortgage brokers or agents of mortgage lenders.

That provision was added by Attorney General Scott Harshbarger's office in an effort to protect elderly and low-income homeowners from second-mortgage scams to finance home improvements.

"I think in large part, the public attention that has been created by the home improvement second-mortgage scandal has made people focus on the issue of remedies, has brought to their attention how severe the problem really is," said Robert Sherman, chief of the consumer protection division of the attorney general's office. "We're not trying to fix a problem that doesn't exist. It's a top priority of Attorney General Harshbarger."

"(The mortgage provision) makes it a stronger piece of legislation for consumers," Citron said.

Consumer advocates have been pushing for some sort of legislation because consumers have been victimized for years, often by the same so-called contractors, Citron said.

Citron, an attorney who also worked on the original bill drafted six years ago, said that in 1990, the attorney general's office logged 1,400 complaints against home improvement contractors. "That's second only to automobile complaints. It's a pervasive, large problem that has to be addressed," she said.

A day doesn't go by, said Susan Grant, chairman of the Massachusetts Consumers Coalition, when her office doesn't get a complaint about a contractor.

"Home improvement complaints make up a large percentage of our complaints," said Grant, who works out of the northwestern district attorney's office.

Originally, the bill called for a state-run arbitration process, Citron said, but the state doesn't have the money to fund a program.

Contractors who say they are already honest would still have to pay into the pool to cover those who aren't so responsible.

That's true, Citron said. "I would say that most contractors are honest, and from my knowledge about what is happening, most honest contractors are not objecting to paying into the pool. It would cost $100 to $500 on a sliding scale, based on the number of employees. If someone had from four to 10 employees, it would cost $200. It's fair to say a company of that size would have 20 jobs in a year. The cost would be $10 per job. That's hardly an onerous burden," she said.

Additionally, Citron said, the contractors will not be reassessed unless the fund is depleted.

'It would give consumers a quicker, less costly, more expeditious remedy and the guaranty fund would be there as a last resort to pay any damage award.'

ELLEN CITRON
Vice President, Massachusetts Consumer Coalition

"Hopefully, it eventually shouldn't get depleted because the bad guys will get weeded out. If the fund has to pay out for a contractor, the registration of that contractor will be revoked," Citron said. "There will be civil and criminal penalties if he should continue to practice."

But without further changes, the Home Builders Association of Massachusetts will not support the legislation, said Garen Bresnick, executive vice president and general counsel for the association.

In a letter sent this week to the Massachusetts Senate, the association applauded the provision that makes the fund a last-resort option, but still disagrees with the use of Small Claims Court as the avenue for resolving disputes, takes issue with the $500 ceiling for written contracts, claiming it will add unnecessary paperwork for small companies, and proposes several other changes.

The association, sensitive to the bureaucracy which would have had to be created to empower a state-run arbitration board, had urged legislators to include a provision for a private arbitration service. Instead, the drafters of the legislation included the Small Claims Court provision.

The association also states the bill allows the fund administrator, "in vague and unspecified special cases," to grant more than the $10,000 award limit per consumer claim. Allowing additional payments, the association states, "will potentially reward a consumer who has not been prudent in selection of a remodeling contractor, and will adversely impact on legitimate and reputable contractors who will be required to resupply the fund as it is depleted."

However, according to Citron, the $10,000 is the final cap. There also is a limit of $75,000 per award from any one contractor, she said.

RENTALS

700 Apartments Furnished

Arlington. Lovely spacious 3 room apartment. Top location. Handy to everything & more. No fee. No pets. Agent. 617-275-3721

Arlington Center. 4 room, 1-2 bedroom, modern kitchen & bath, refrigerator, washer, dryer, parking, $800 includes all utilities. Agent, 646-0200.

Arlington Center near MBTA. Available now. 1 bedroom, $625; 2 bedroom, $695; 3 bedroom, $795; including heat, utilities, parking. Furnished or unfurnished. Lease. No fee. 641-1536.

Arlington Center, off Pleasant St., near T & shopping. 1 bedroom, $595; 2 bedroom, $695. Including heat, all utilities, parking. Lease to 9/1/92. Renewable. 648-4547.

Waltham. Furnished luxury efficiency. 1 & 2 bedroom. heat & hot water, parking, equipped A-Z. No fee. Near 128. $650up. 617-894-3150.

703 Apartments Arlington

Arlington, Kentwood 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom. $1200/month. Also, Mass Ave. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. $1200/month. 617-643-6437 or 617-484-2855.

Arlington, Many studios-1 bedrooms, $550-$595 heated; Spacious 5 1/2 rooms, $725.
Belmont, Nice 1 bedroom, $625 includes all; 5 room, 2 bedroom, hardwood, $750; 3 bedroom, hardwood, $900.
Watertown Studio- 1 bedrooms, $575-$625 includes all; Modern 2 bedroom, applianced, $750 heated; Sunny, 5 rooms, hardwood, $700; Large 2-3 bedroom, 2 fireplaces, porch, $900.
For Results List With Us! Metro Properties
484-8115

Arlington, studio in house $550; 1 bedroom condo. $570; Selection of 2 bedroom, 5 rooms, from $700; 3 bedrooms from $850. Century 21 Adams. 617-648-6900.

Arlington, East. 1st floor, owner-occupied, two-family. 2 bedrooms, parking, basement storage, quiet neighborhood, oil heat, gas stove. Non smoking adults, no pets, $750 plus utilities. Available 1/1/92 648-1510.

Arlington, 1 large bedroom with walk in closet. Includes heat, hot water & gas. On bus line. $550/mo. 641-4211, 641-4110.

Arlington, Belmont & Medford. 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Newly renovated. Top locations, porches, yard and much more. $600 & up. Call Agent 275-3721.

Arlington, Studio, $495; 1-2 bedroom, from $625; 5-6 rooms, 2 families, from $800. G&G Realty. 648-4900

Arlington, studio, furnished or unfurnished on T, no pets. $450 includes heat, hot water, parking. No fee. Agent. 646-0200.

Arlington. 1 bedroom, modern kitchen & bath, near T, parking, all utilities. $690. Call 646-1359

Arlington: Modern 5 rooms, top location, $800: Also, 6 rooms $900. Many more in Arlington & Watertown all sizes, all prices. Call: 868-7463 or 876-2863.

Arlington Gardens - 1 bedroom apartment, good neighborhood, ample grounds & parking. $575 heated. 617-643-7669.

Arlington Center, 2 bedroom duplex in Historic District, dishwasher/ disposal, deck, dead end street, near T., shopping. $750. No fee. 617-661-1874.

Arlington Watertown and Medford. 2 bedroom, one bedroom and studios available. Convenient locations.
Eastman Realty
646-5700

Arlington Center near MBTA. Available now. 1 bedroom, $625; 2 bedroom, $695; 3 bedroom, $795; including heat, utilities, parking. Furnished or unfurnished. Lease. No fee. 641-1536.

Arlington Heights, - 5 rooms, 1st floor, parking, available 11/1. $700 month. Near T. 617-643-2721.

703 Apartments Arlington

Arlington Heights, 2 bedroom, large kitchen & living room, parking, near T. $800 plus utilities. No pets. 617-648-1855.

Arlington 1st floor of 2 family convenient location, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, cabinet kitchen & pantry, dishwasher, walking distance to T & Center. Front-rear porches, parking 1-2 cars. Available now. Non smoking adults. No pets, owner occupied. $750. 643-8606 after 7p.m.

Arlington Sun filled 1 bedroom in private home overlooking garden. Hardwood floors. $695 with heat & hot water. Agent 643-5433

ARLINGTON
Sunny efficiency
Furnished or unfurnished, excellent location, bus at door, elevator, balcony, gas cooking included.
$615. No Fee
648-8602 - 646-8754

A one bedroom. No fee. Clean, modern apartment, close to transportation, parking, laundry & storage. Heat & hot water included. $595. 646-5036.

Beautiful, clean, updated, 5 room, 2 bedroom in 2 family, air, dishwasher, garage, washer/dryer hookup, steps to T, 12/1. $850 plus. Won't last! 721-7361.

Completely renovated 1 bedroom, dishwasher & disposal, hardwood floors, laundry, parking, quiet building, no pets. $660 heated. 648-2124.

Cozy studio, laundry, storage, garden & parking. Near T. Available 11/1. All utilities, $565. 926-4852 eves.

East, 4 bedroom, 2nd floor, unheated, large yard, 2 car parking, close to MBTA. 11/1. Call after 5PM. 617-395-0495.

East, 5 rooms, 1st floor, owner occupied 2 family: 2 bedrooms, hardwood, walk-in pantry, tile bath, off st. parking, storage, laundry hookup, short walk to Spy Pond & T, oil heat/gas stove, fridge, No pets. Must See. $850. 643-8306 9am-9pm.

East Arlington, 4 rooms, 1 bedroom, cabinet kitchen, tile bath, parking. Available 11/1 $725. 648-1817.

Great 2 bedroom, 5 room apartment, on quiet St., available immediately. $745 no utilities. No fee. 729-2394

Huge apartment. 5 rooms, 2 bedroom, dining room, living room, large kitchen, available immediately. $800 no utilities. 861-6639

Jason Street: Newly renovated, 1 bedroom apartment in small, quiet building, close to center. Includes heat & parking. No fee. East Arlington: 1 or 2 bedroom apartment and studio on transportation line. Quiet building. Affordably priced. Includes heat and parking. No fee. For details call 643-5335 weekdays.

Large studio, 3rd floor, beautiful view, heat & electricity included. $585/mo. with security deposit. Call 641-3550 leave message.

Luxury 1 bedroom, wall/wall, dishwasher/disposal, on bus line. $760 heated, no pets. Available now. 891-7409 .

Modern, 2/3 bedroom in 2 family. New kitchen, dishwasher, refrig, hardwood floors, fireplace, quiet area, 3 car parking, washer/dryer hookup, 5 min to Mass Ave and bus, $900. 923-9011.

Newly redecorated 2 bedroom, den, dining room, breakfast nook, sunporch, hardwood floors, washer/dryer hook up, 2 car parking. Near T. $875 plus utilities. Evens 648-4952

No fee. 1 bedroom. Delightful, clean & modern apartments. Heat & hot water, parking, close to bus lines. Oak floors. 646-5569. $635 & up.

NO FEE
ARLINGTON
Heated 1 Bedroom
Brick Apartment Building
Laundry, parking, from $625; Luxury 1 bedroom, dining room, elevator, garage, $875; 2 bedroom, 2 bath, $1095; Furnished studio $595; 1 bedroom duplex, basement storage. $575 plus utilities.
Brattle Realty Trust 643-9795

Off Lake Street. Modern 4 bedroom, 7 rooms in 2 family, 2 baths. Near T. $1000 plus utilities. Free tank of oil. No fee. 729-2394.

703 Apartments Arlington

Single family, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, dead end st. fenced yard, near T & schools. $1100 month plus utilities. No pets. 508-649-9028.

Small 1 bedroom, heated, refrigerator, parking, no pets, on bus line, close to center, non smoker. $575, security deposit 646-6275 after 5.

Spacious 2 bedroom, 2 bath on Mass Ave., garage, balcony, heated, $950. No fee. No pets. 646-5252

Sunny 2 bedroom, 5 rooms, convenient location, 2nd floor, 1 car parking. No pets. No fee. $785 plus utilities. Call (617) 643-7610.

The Apartment Finders
Arlington 1 1/2 bedroom in Colonial home, large eat in kitchen, yard, washer/dryer hookup. $590.
Arlington 2 bedroom, near pond & T, immaculate condition, $825.
Arlington 2 bedroom, on pond, modern complex $795 heated.
Arlington 2 1/2 bedroom near lake, wood floors, natural woodwork $850.
Arlington Heights 3 bedroom on T, gleaming hardwood floors, $1050.
Arlington. 3 bedroom plus den, near Center, fireplace, hardwood floors, woodwork, lots of character, garage, $1150.
Bessette Realty
643-5433
New Listings Daily.
Tenants Pay Only 1/2 Month Fee.

3 bedrooms, extra large modern kitchen/bath. New wall/wall. Close to T. $1000/mo. Call 646-9561.

5 rooms, nice neighborhood, enclosed porch, 3 car parking, no pets. Call 646-8675.

5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, modern kitchen and bath, parking, no pets, $750, 11/1 646-3453 after 3pm.

5 rooms just renovated, near school and transportation. $725/mo. No utilities. 617-648-1521.

Arlington, 6 rooms, second floor, 2 car parking, no pets. $825 plus utilities. Call 648-5558.

758 Condos & Townhomes for Rent

706 Apartments Belmont

Belmont, bright & sunny 5 rooms, den, enclosed porch, 1 car, near T, $800. No fee. G & G Realty 648-4900.

Belmont, close to T. Sunny 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, fireplace, hardwood floors, fridge, porches, yard, garage. $850, available 11/1. Evenings, 484-6302.

Belmont, quiet St., 3 bedroom apartment, excellent woodwork, 2 family, 2nd floor, fireplace, kitchen with dishwasher & refrigerator, washer/dryer, garage. $1,180 unheated. 924-6098.

Belmont. Convenience plus charming modern 2 bedroom. Parking. No fee. $900 heated. 617-484-7172.

Belmont/vacinity. Many choice apartments. Some available now. $650 up; outstanding modern 5 1/2 rooms, garage, gas heat, all appliances $850 no heat. Dreyer R.E. 489-0238.

Belmont/vacinity. Many choice apartments. $650/up; Outstanding, modern, 5 room, garage, appliances, gas heat. $850 unheated. Dreyer R.E. 489-0238.

Belmont - Desirable Cross St. Nice- just painted, 5 room, quiet 2 family, near shops & T. Eat in kitchen, refrigerator, hardwood floors, washer/dryer hookup, parking, no pets. $850 unheated. 617-944-1947.

Belmont- Sunny 5 room, 3 bedroom, modern kitchen and bath, dishwasher-disposal, parking, close to T. Available 11/1. $900 plus utilities. 489-1381.

By owner, 2 bedroom, living room, dining room, dishwasher, porch, 2 car parking, laundry hookup, on T. $975 utilities incl, 923-6040.

Cheerful 2nd floor apartment, fridge, hardwood floors, parking. $800. Real Estate Resources 489-4547.

No Parking but large 2 bedroom plus, on Grove St., near bus #73. Smoke-free. No pets. $750. No fee. 489-6116.

2 bedrooms, 5 rooms in 2 family, new kitchen with dishwasher, gas stove, disposal, fridge, large pantry; washer/dryer; fireplace; 2 car parking, on T. $950. Owner 489-4049.

758 Condos & Townhouses For Rent

706 Apartments Belmont

2 bedroom, large modern kitchen and bath, garage, walking distance to T. and shops. $800/mo. No utilities. 617-484-2163.

6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3rd floor, 2 car parking, close to T, refrigerator, $800 mo. Available now. No fees. 484-7188.

Belmont. 3 bedroom, $900; 2 bedroom, $875. No fee. 484-5426.

7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 floors, parking, dishwasher, back yard, close to T. $1000. 484-1946.

721 Apartments Lexington

Lexington, 2 bedroom, large living room, eat in kitchen, screened porch, large yard, off St. parking, no pets. $875. 862-7710.

Lexington 1 bedroom, large living room, hardwood floors, air, heat included, excellent location $800/mo. 862-7788.

722 Apartments Marlboro

2 bedroom Condo with balcony, 1½ baths. $650 includes heat & hot water. No fee. Agent, 1-800-388-6468

725 Apartments Medway

Hilltop Gardens - Small, quiet Complex. 1 bedroom Apts; $575. Hardwood floors, includes heat & hot water. 508-533-5349.

2 bedroom Townhouse, laundry hookups; $650 mo. plus. 2 bedroom Apts with heat & hot water; $650 mo. No pets. 1st & last. Call 508-533-8771 wkdays, 508-528-7099 eves/wkends

729 Apartments Natick

Natick Affordables
A. Nice 1 bed; $500 No Fee
B. Small 3 room house; $600
C. 2 bedrooms, $700 plus
D. 3 bedroom Duplex; $990
E. 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fireplace; $1185 all
*** Many Other Listings ***
FORTINI & WILCOX
(508) 653-8497

758 Condos & Townhomes for Rent

737 Apartments Somerville

Somerville: lovely modern 2 & 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dishwasher, refrigerator, air conditioner, heated, parking. No fee, no pets. $780 to $875 month.
617-648-8606.

Somerville Porter Sq 4 1/2 rooms, partially heated, near T. Newly renovated. $750/mo. After 2p.m. days, after 11 wkends, 628-1643

Somerville, East - New building with parking, modern efficiency. $390: 2 bedrooms, $575. Many others, all sizes, all prices. Call: 868-7463 or 876-2863.

Sommerville - On Powder House Blvd. 1st floor, 4 large newly renovated rooms, hardwood floors, 1 bedroom, washer/dryer hookup, fridge included. $600 no utilities. Available 11/1. Owner: 617-625-0711.

3rd floor, 2 bedroom, hardwood floors, washer/dryer hookup. $800 including heat/hot water. 629-2873

5 rooms, 2 bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen, available immediately. $600 no utilities. 617-861-6639.

745 Apartments Watertown

Basement apartment, 1 bedroom, modern kitchen & bath, on quiet St. 11/1. No fee. $550/mo. 924-2567.

Large 2 bedroom, hardwood floors, fireplace, near public transportation, car parking, available immediately. No fee. $775. 923-0545.

Two family, 1st floor, 2 bedroom, 5 rooms, on T, fridge. 2 car parking. No fee. Available 11/1. Call 924-5505.

Watertown, conveniently located, 7 min to Harvard Sq. by T, hardwood floors, eat in kitchen, 1 bedroom, $490. No fee. 547-0026, 926-6236.

Watertown, spacious 2 bedroom condo, excellent condition, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, air, new wall to wall, 1 parking. $780 heated. Call 924-6098.

Watertown-Belmont on T. Modern 3 rooms, refrigerator, parking, $550 unheated. 617-484-8002.

Watertown/Waltham line. 4 bedrooms in converted single. Residential area, $1100/mo. plus utilities. 508-653-9317. After 6pm.

758 Condos & Townhomes for Rent

745 Apartments Watertown

2 family, 2nd floor, 3 bedroom, very clean, on T & bus line. $900/mo. 11/1. No fee. 617-924-3710.

3 cheerful rooms, heated, refrigerator, walk to bus. $650. Real Estate Resources 489-4547.

752 Apartments Winchester

Victorian, 1st floor, 5 rooms, fireplace living room, dining room, eat in kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, parking, near T & center. $975 month plus. Owner: 617-729-2052.

Winchester. Large, impressive, 2 bedrooms. Washer/dryer, all appliances. Walk to center & trains. $1000, heat & hot water included. No pets, no fee. 721-1122.

Winchester - On town common, sunny 1 bedroom, $795 heated. 617-729-4597, 729-8424.

Winchester, small 1/2 duplex, 4 1/2 rooms. $730 plus utilities, no pets. Call 729-5432, 729-0463.

Winchester, 2 bedroom, modern kitchen, porch, nice yard. Off st. parking. $650 plus utilities. 935-8181 days, 729-0994 evenings

Winchester, 2 bedroom, hardwood, 2 porches, living room, dining room, off st. parking. $825. 935-8181 days, 729-0994 evenings

753 Apartments Woburn

Quiet responsible non smoker to rent cozy 4 room basement apartment. Fireplace, large storage area, off street parking. Heat, electric, hot water included. Pets okay. 1st/last/ references. Michael 933-5299.

WOBURN

Lovely 1st floor studio in private home convenient to T, includes, heat, hot water & electricity. Available 11/1. $595 month. Please call:
617-933-7536.

828 Condos & Townhomes

753 Apartments Woburn

Woburn - 2 bedroom unit in Ambassador Manor Condos. Parking, pool, near transportation. $695 month. Owner: 617-729-8585.

1 Bedroom in antique colonial on T bus, near Center, parking, heat & hot water included. $600/mo. 935-8129

1 bedroom, convenient to 128, 93 & 3. $650/mo including heat & hot water. Call Barbara 935-3030.

Woburn, 4 bedroom, 1 bath, 1/2 duplex, convenient location. $875 unheated. Available immediately. Agent 617-935-0594

755 Apartments Other Towns

Cambridge - Near Cambridge Hospital & Harvard Square. Modern 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1st or 2nd floor. $775: Many others. All sizes, all prices. 868-7463 or 876-2863.

Medford, Nice 5 room, 2 bedroom, convenient location, dishwasher/disposal, $650. No fee. RE 484-8115

Medford, Tufts College area. 1st floor, 2 bedrooms, 5 room. Excellent condition. No pets. Move in condition. $ Negotiable 617-395-3338.

Medford West, 1 bedroom, 1st floor, $600/mo heated, washer/dryer. 617-395-4728.

Medford - Near square. 3 rooms, space heat, $390. Also near Tufts, 4 rooms, deleaded. $600: Modern 5 rooms, parking, $650. Many more. Call: 868-7463 or 876-2863.

Melrose, clean 2 room studio; $475 includes heat, hot water and parking; near T.; Agent 617-324-1012. (no fee).

Stoneham, luxury apartments, near 128/93 hardwood floors, balcony, laundry, parking. Includes heat & hot water. Studios 1-2 bedroom from $500. No fee. 547-0026, 438-7648.

Stoneham, Price reduced! 1 & 2 bedrooms, $575 and up. Heat/hot water included. Laundry, parking. 617-547-0026 no fee.

828 Condos & Townhomes

755 Apartments Other Towns

Stoneham - 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, potential for at home office, parking. $695 plus utilities. Call: 617-933-0427 Mon-Fri, from 10AM-4PM.

757 Commercial Space

Arlington, East: Attractive 2 room storefront, 600 sq ft. $550 per month. Sander R.E. 617-864-8772.

758 Condos & Townhomes for Rent

Apartment Rentals No fee
Stoneham: fall bonus, $200. Beautiful luxury studios, 1 & 2 bedrooms, dishwasher disposal, air, laundry, parking, balconys & guard. From $500 heated
Cambridge/Sommerville: walk to Harvard, 1 bedrooms from $500, 2 bedrooms from $600, 3 bedrooms from $750, 4 bedrooms from $900.
Watertown: Cambridge/Belmont line, minutes to harvard Sq., 1 bedroom from $550.
617-547-0026

1 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, on T. Heat & hot water included. Rent negotiable. 617-421-6409, 894-3538.

HOMES FOR RENT

762 Homes for Rent Arlington

Arlington, center location, attractively remodeled, 3 bedroom 1 1/2 baths with all appliances. $1600; Others starting at $1200. Century 21 Adams 617-648-6900.

Arlington Lexington vicinity, executive homes to $1800. Alyce C. Monahan, Broker, 862-0278. Listings welcome.

788 Homes for Rent Natick

Waterfront - 7 room, 4 bedroom, 2 bath Cape. Patio, great lot. $1400 mo. Fortini & Wilcox, (508) 653-8497.

828 Condos & Townhomes

APARTMENT LIVING!



ARLINGTON
BELMONT
WATERTOWN
WINCHESTER
APARTMENTS
/RENTALS

RENTALS
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BELMONT
Lovely 2 Bedroom, with fireplace, mod- kitchen & bath, landscaped yard. Full of charm! $950

BELMONT
Nice, 5 1/2 room, 2 bedroom, with fireplace, hardwood floors, new gas heat. Move-in condition! $1,000

WATERTOWN
Ultra modern Townhouse, on three levels. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, washer & dryer, garage, enclosed yard. $1,300

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Cushing Sq., Belmont
REAL ESTATE 109

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1 Bedroom from $595.
2-plus Bedroom, sunroom, new kitchen, garage, deleaded, util. included. $1200.
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3 Bedrooms from $800.
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648-3050

CONTI Real Estate
484-1000
BELMONT
On a side street - but only steps to busline! 6 Rooms on 2nd floor, gleaming floors, fireplace,e only $800.
BELMONT
Harvard Lawn - spacious 2 ½ bedroom, fireplace, sanded floors, charming breakfast nook, garage parking. Call on this one! $925.
WATERTOWN - BELMONT Line
Great 1 bedroom on 1st floor. Spacious kitchen, hardwood floors, a steal! $700.
WATERTOWN
Sun-drenched 5 room apartment. Hardwood floors, 2 big bedrooms, washer/dryer and frig., heat included. $900.
486 Common St. Belmont

ARLINGTON
VIKING MANOR - modern 1 bedroom, w/w carpet, Air cond., large bedroom, laundry, pool, barbecue. No fee. No pets. $670. inc. heat and parking.
ARLINGTON
Modern 2 bedroom in brick building. Oak floored, air cond., new appliances. $730. includes heat and parking.
WINCHESTER
1 Bedroom in Ultra Modern Building. Gourmet Kitchen, Central Air, Elevator, Garage. Walk to Center. $850 inc. Heat & Hot Water. Avail. Nov. 1st.
Others available in Winchester, Medford and Stoneham.
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R.A. Johnson Realty

ARLINGTON
ARLINGTON - Lovely, 1 BR in 2-family, eat-in kit., beautiful yard. $600
ARLINGTON - Beautiful 2 BR, 2 bath Condo! W/W carpet, screened balcony, high-rise bldg. $850
ARLINGTON - Large, 3 BR, 1st flr of 2-family, HDWD flrs, new tile bath, screened back porch. $875
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804 Homes for Rent Watertown

Watertown, near Cushing Sq., brick English colonial, 3 bedrooms plus study, new kitchen, new bath plus 1/2 bath, fireplaced living room, king size master bedroom, modern gas heat, garage, quiet family neighborhood. $1,450. Gross RE 617-489-2911.

811 Homes for Rent Winchester

Winchester. Large, impressive, 2 bedrooms. Washer/dryer, all appliances. Walk to center & trains. $1000, heat & hot water included. No pets, no fee 721-1122.

Modern 4 bedroom, 2 bath, eat in kitchen,large yard, parking, laundry hook up. Near T. Cathedral ceiling $1500 plus. 729-0883

Winchester. New Ranch house. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, air, finished basement & more! $1,950/month. No pets. 617-721-2346.

815 Industrial & Warehouse Space

Framingham. Waverly Place. Newly sub-divided spaces of 750-15,000 sq. ft. to accomodate manufacturing storage & service firm. We are what your looking for. Call 508-879-7507.

816 Office & Desk Space

Arlington, 250-1950 S.F. 2nd floor. Office space, includes utilities, Air, off street parking, will subdivide. $8 S.F. Call 938-8881 days, 326-8796 Evenings and weekends.

Arlington: Office space 2400 square ft. free standing attractive building. Excellent Mass Ave., location, newly renovated. Ideal for professionals or business. $1900/mo. 508-263-3391.

Arlington Center - Large, bright, 15x24 ft office at 7 Central St. $460 per month includes heat, central air, all utilities & access to kitchen & other amenities. Mr. Sampson: 617-641-2000.

Homes For Sale

816 Office & Desk Space

Arlington Center. Renovated office suites, with central air, parking. $395-$950 utilities included. No fee. Owner. 666-0800.

Watertown. 420 sq. ft. Modern, central air, heat included. $575/month, negotiable. 924-7628.

Watertown Square, office space for rent. Very reasonable, including utility. 617-926-3323.

Winchester Center
Choice professional offices available, all utilities included. For information call Harbor Management.
617-598-3200.

817 Rental Sharing

AAA Roommate Exchange 7 yrs. professional roommate referral services. Special discount to movers with this ad! Qualified, potential roommates available now! Ro Chipman, 508-877-4588.

Arlington, Roomate to share with 3 M. On T. $287.50 plus 1/4 of utilities. Parking. 648-6986.

Arlington, F/M professional, 25 plus, washer/dryer, near center, modern. $425/mo plus 1/2 utilities. 641-0612.

Arlington/Winchester near T. Large bedrooms, 1 with private bath. New carpets, fridge, parking. 259-9244

Arlington East, Sunny 3 bedroom apartment, near T. Available now. $342 plus utilities. 646-1295, 648-3740

Arlington 2-bedroom, M/F professional or graduate student 25 plus to share East Arlington apartment. $390/mo. plus. 646-8999.

Belmont, no fee. $415 plus. Fireplace, no smoke, professional 20's, parking, near T. 5 big rooms. Al 431-1662.

Belmont, 2F. seek M/F. Comfortable, clean, large bedroom, cheap utilities, parking. T./rec. park. $310/mo. 11/1 484-7908.

Homes For Sale

817 Rental Sharing

Belmont, 3 professionals (2 F, 1M) seek roommate to share 4 bedroom colonial. 2 baths, washer & dryer, parking, on T, non smoker. $350 plus 1/4 utilities. 484-1649

Belmont center. F, 30s. Large, sunny, 2 bedroom. Parking, near T & trains. Smokers, cat OK. $500 includes utilities. 484-9351.

East Arlington, non smoker to share 2 bedroom, laundry, hardwood floors, porch, yard. $425 plus. 643-8536.

Lexington. Mature non smoking M/F for bright renovated basement with own bathroom. Share kitchen & laundry. $350 includes utilities. 862-2957

Lexington East on Mass Ave. 1 bedroom in 4 bedroom 2 bath spacious 2nd floor. Parking, $325 plus. 862-4743 after 5pm.

Medford. Near Tufts & T. Spacious room, living room, dining area. Family neighborhood.Apartment to share with 3 persons. $233/month plus. 484-0036 for details.

Middlesex County Roommate Bureau
Apartments/ Houses to Share
Established 1980
For free brochure
617-598-0706

Reading, M./F. non smoker 25 plus to share large house convenient to 128/93. Hardwood floors, off street parking. $367 plus 1/3 utilities. No pets. Call Harlan evenings 617-942-2857.

Watertown, no fee. $362 plus. No smoke. Professional 20's. Parking, near T. 1/2 acre, 4 rooms. Al 431-1662.

Watertown, seeking professional M/F. non-smoker to share 6 room apartment, natural wood & hardwood floors, fenced in back yard, off street parking. $362.50 plus utilities. Call 926-7652

Winchester, share apartment, single or married to share with elder M. Private bath, jacuzzi. Kitchen/living room privileges, TV, utilities x-telephone, car port, pool, tennis, $600. 617-272-9288.

Homes For Sale

818 Rooms for Rent

Arlington, room in private home, parking, 5 min from T. and laundromat. No kitchen privileges. After 5pm 643-2199.

Arlington, East. F, Furnished/unfurnished. Kitchen & bath privileges, laundry, on bus line, parking. $80/week. 864-3709 days, 646-1537 evenings.

Arlington. Large furnished room in private home. Kitchen, laundry, parking. Female professional or student. $365/mo. 646-9281.

Arlington Center: Furnished room from $85 per week includes all utilities, near bus, share kitchen & bath, laundry room, security deposit. 617-933-3376.

Arlington Center - Lovely room near Mass Ave. quiet neighborhood, kitchen, 2 baths, deck, utilities included. No parking. $350. 617-643-0158.

Homes For Sale

818 Rooms for Rent

Belmont Cushing Sq area. All utilities included. Nice safe neighborhood with beautiful back yard. Share new kitchen & bath. $110/week. 617-484-2822

Belmont, 2 furnished rooms available. New bath, very clean, hot plate. Call 617-484-1740.

Belmont. Quiet comfortable furnished room. Some kitchen privileges, parking, $90/wk. 617-484-6833.

Arlington- Furnished, sunny & cheerful room, own T.V. & adjacent bathroom. Kitchen privileges includes microwave. Near busline to Harvard Sq. Neat, quiet, Professional F. preferred. Non-smoker. Reasonable rates. 617-643-7337. after 6pm.

Lexington Center, prime location, separate entrance, own refrigerator, share bath, furnished/ unfurnished. 862-3066

Homes For Sale

818 Rooms for Rent

Lexington, young M. non smoker, to share large house, parking, laundry, $400 617-863-0893.

Lexington East on Mass Ave. 1 bedroom in 4 bedroom 2 bath spacious 2nd floor. Parking, $325 plus. 862-4743 after 5pm.

Watertown - Large room with kitchenette, private, off st parking. $350 month includes utilities 617-924-3479.

819 Personal & Business Storage

Rent a safe storage room in Arlington. Low cost. Locked rooms in dry, heated basement. 42sq equals $18 per month; 57sq equals $24; 84sq equals $39; 137sq equals $57.50. All rooms are 7 plus feet high and are equipped with removable shelves. Phone: 617-643-7669.

Homes For Sale



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IMPECCABLE 6 rm. Col - fine detail & wood, mod. k &* B. encl. por. - gar. mint grounds. **$199K**

Spy Pond area - mint 3 BR Ranch. Ultra lower level, garage, cor lot. Low **200's.**

BRACKETT AREA - 4 Br Col, 2 yr. old kit., 1 ½ baths, fam rm. 2 car gar. **$218K.**

NEW CONST. Park Circle Area. Review Plans for 8 rm., E.E. Gar. Col., 4 BR, 1st PL Fam. Rm., 2 ½ baths - cent A/C. **$249K**

DUPLEX - 4/4 updated & secluded, 13,000 s.f. lot. **$164K**

Super duplex, 5/5 rooms, frpl. livrms., cab. kits., din area, 2 bedrms each side, huge deck. **$197K.**

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820 Vacation Rentals

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Hilton Head Island, SC: 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo, beach, 95' pool, tennis, golf, biking, cable, fully furnished & equipped. 617-235-5766. Low fall rates.

New 4 bedroom home near Waterville Valley/Loon Mt. N.H. Owner wishes to split weekends & vacation times during 91-92 ski season with another family. Sports Center facilities included call eves. 729-7447

Winter Rental at "The Bluffs" in Jupiter Florida. 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhouse. 617-729-2822

821 Wanted to Rent

Watertown. Garage wanted, car storage for winter months or longer. Call 617-926-1272 after 4.

857 Houses for Sale Medway

From $145K to $194K, I can build you more home for less money. Call Builder, evenings, 508-376-4483.

887 Houses for Sale Winchester

By owner, 3 bedroom colonial, large kitchen and family room, living-dining room combo, nice yard, excellent location. 169,900. Call 721-4955

Condo, priced below market for quick sale. 3 rooms, move in condition. Fee includes all utilities. $59,900. ERA Gallagher 933-7200.

890 Houses for Sale Other Towns

Bedford Near Lexington
Spacious **"5-star"**easy-to-maintain,**brick home. Price reduced to $359,000.** Large 3 bedrooms plus. Huge kitchen. Central air. Private 2 acres. For sale By owner.
489-6116.

Melrose, Modern 3 family; lead free; 2 bedroom apartment available for owner; $18,000 income from other 2 apartments means inexpensive living. $239,900 Agent 617-324-1012.

Own your own home for $1600 full price. Government agencies now liquidating. 1-805-564-6500 ext HQ3988 for immediate assistance.

Trade or sale. Lovely 4 bedroom Colonial on 1.67 acres in beautiful town of Harvard. High $200's. Like to trade with single or 2 family house in Belmont in similar price range. Call owner Kim: 617-354-0100.

950 Income & Investment Property

Framingham - 3 Family. Cedar St. 3, 2 & 1 bedrooms, separate utilities. $165,000. By owner, 508-620-1736.

966 Real Estate Wanted

Land wanted. Private party seeks buildable lot of land in Lexington or Belmont. Call 617-484-6122 or 646-6750.

970 Time Sharing

Time Share Units and campground memberships. Distress sales - Cheap! Worldwide selections. Call Vacation Network. U.S. and Canada 1-800-736-8250 or 305-566-2203. Free rental information 305-563-5586.

958 Mortgages & Loans

958 Mortgages & Loans

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962 Real Estate Auctions

962 Real Estate Auctions

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COMMERCIAL OFFICE CONDOMINIUM, 855 SQUARE FEET, CONSISTING OF RECEPTION AREA, 2 EXAMINATION ROOMS, ADDITIONAL OFFICE AND STORAGE AREAS AND HALF-BATH; ONE DEEDED PARKING SPACE; CENTRAL AIR-CONDITIONING AND CARPETING.

MIDDLESEX SOUTH DISTRICT REGISTRY OF DEEDS, BOOK 18100, PAGE 188.

TERMS OF SALE: Fifteen Thousand ($15,000.00) Dollars of the purchase price must be paid in cash, certified check, bank treasurer's or cashier's check at the time and place of the sale by the purchaser and the balance of the purchase price shall be paid in cash, certified check, bank treasurer's or cashier's check within twenty-five (25) days after the date of sale and shall be deposited in escrow with the firm of Sherburne, Powers & Needham, One Beacon Street, Boston, Massachusetts 02108, pending approval of said sale by the date of approval of said sale by the Land Court.

The above premises will be sold and conveyed subject to all unpaid taxes, tax titles, municipal liens and assessments, if any.

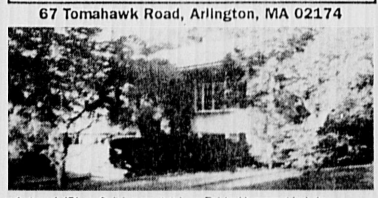
All information contained within this advertisement was derived from reliable sources believed to be correct, but is not guaranteed. Prospective buyers should rely entirely on their own due diligence, inspection and judgment. Announcements from the auction block shall take precedence over any previously printed material or any other oral statements made.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.

MORTGAGEE'S ATTORNEY: Philip J. Notopoulos, Esquire, Sherburne, Powers & Needham, One Beacon Street Boston, MA 02108 (617)523-2700

NELSON M. SILK, JR.
1425 BEACON STREET
BROOKLINE, MA 02146
(617)731-0602
MA AUCTIONEER LIC #183

AUCTION
Mortgagee's Foreclosure
ARLINGTON - MORNINGSIDE SECTION
Single Family - Raised Ranch
Thursday, November 7, 1991 @ 12:00 Noon, on the premises
67 Tomahawk Road, Arlington, MA 02174



- 1 story, 1,471 sq. ft. living area total
- 6 rooms, 2 baths
- 2 car garage, under
- 2 fireplaces, brick
- Lot size: 8,305 sq. ft.
- Finished basement includes kitchen, bedroom, bath, fam rm.
- Wood deck, laundry, intercom system
- Heat is F.H.W. by Oil
- Age 29 years
- Basement, 714 S.F. living area

From Arlington center, take Mystic Street (Rte. 3) towards Winchester. Approx 1 1/2 miles, take Ridge St. on left. Continue up Ridge to Mohawk. Turn left, then right onto Tomahawk.

- No Points
- 90% Bank Financing to qualified buyer
- No application fees
- Preferential interest rate

TERMS: Ten thousand dollars ($10,000) deposit by cash, certified check, bank cashier's check at time and place of auction sale. Balance within twenty (20) days of the sale, at the office of William R. Hall, Hall, Quinn & Wheeler, 278 Elm Street, Somerville, Mass, Middlesex South Registry of Deeds Book 12614, Page 308. All brokers will be required to display to the auctioneer the listed deposit in order to qualify to Bid.

Paul A. Chisholm
AUCTIONEER
P.O. BOX 3300
GREENWOOD, MA 01880
(617) 979-0141
Mass Lic. #1650

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CONCORD	WINCHESTER	NEWTON	LEXINGTON	NATICK/ FRAMINGHAM
508-369-5656	617-729-0058	617-964-2700	617-861-8100	508-650-0150

ACTON $299,000
Circa 1825 5 bd. rm. farmhouse col. in Historic S. Acton near commuter rail, detail and charm abound, currently 3 family. Rt. 27 to 34 School St.

CONCORD $145,000
Affordable and desirable 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo near duck pond and tennis. 14-7 Concord Greene.

MAYNARD $137,000
Impeccably maintained 3 level condo at Appleridge. Amenities include pool and tennis. Nice living, nice price. 12-5 Appleridge Condo off Summer Street.

WEST MEDFORD $189,900
Lovely Dutch Colonial in historic Brooks Estates. Fireplaced living room with charm, details & light throughout. Level, private lot with deck. Family room, 1st floor den. 76 Grove Street. **617-729-0058**

WINCHESTER $229,000
Lowest price for prime Westside family home with a private country setting. Many desired features - spacious 34' fireplaced familyroom, natural woodwork throughout & hard-wood floors, closets galore, 2 full baths, large yard with patio. Cambridge to 180 High Street. **617-729-0058.**

WINCHESTER $479,900
Delightful front porch, double parlors, massive second floor, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, library and entertainment center, plus in-town location (near pond) will make you love this outstanding Victorian. Church to School to 8 Glengarry. **617-729-0058.**

WINCHESTER $219,900
Larger than it appears, this full-shed dormered cape-style home features 13 x 24 fireplaced livingroom, formal diningroom with built-in pine hutch, gleaming hardwood floors. Large fenced-in yard for privacy and expansion potential. Priced Right! Washington to 8 Prince Avenue.

WINCHESTER $290,900
Prestigious West Side location! Beautifully sited on over ½ acre & surrounded by mature dogwoods & rhododendrons, this spacious 8 room, 21/2 bath home offers comfortable living for the entertaining couple or growing family. Johnson to Bigelow to 2 Russet.

WINCHESTER $339,900
Newly Priced Elegant 8 room Colonial filled with lovely detailings, from 25 x 13 fireplaced living room to luxurious master suite, inside, to 36' deck and enclosed backyard outside. Move in condition! Main to 422 Highland Avenue.

WINCHESTER $389,900
Unbelievable space for the price. Gracious Colonial made for entertaining. Large fireplaced family room, screened porch, 4/5 bedrooms with master suite. Main to 73 Grove.

WINCHESTER $469,900
Storybook location, jacuzzi, walk-in cedar closet, ¼ acre lot, 4 large bedrooms, au-pair suite. Those are only some of the extras. See it today. Johnson to Berkshire to 5 Partridge Lane.

WINCHESTER $359,900
Charm, Location, Convenience in Wedge Pond area. Elegant 10 room Cape with 4 bedrooms & 2 1/2 baths. Window bright livingroom has FP & built-in Bookcases. 2 Family rooms, 20' x 12' deck. Versatile floor plan could provide 5th bedroom. Walk to center & train. Wildwood to Pine to 8 Grassmere

NEEDHAM $188,700
371 West Street. Charming, three bedroom Cape. Finished basement, one car garage plus carport. Large attractively landscaped lot.

NEEDHAM $339,000
123 Garden Street. Nine room English Country home in convenient, yet private setting. Gracious leaded glass win-dows, elegant marble fireplace, newer kitchen and first floor family room.

NEWTON $199,900
16 Bowen Street. Walk to Green line T, Mason Rice School and shops. This contemporized home is bright and sunny with expanded living space. This is one of Newton's most affordable homes.

NEWTON HIGHLANDS $249,900
111 Parker Avenue. Lovely English Colonial with bright, airy rooms and lots of windows. Many nice details. Fabulous location. Family room with sliders to deck. Priced to sell. Serious sellers.

NEWTON $395,000!
1002 Beacon Street. Spend New Year's Eve in a Victorian home with grand oak foyer, huge living room with natural oak woodwork. Situated near Crystal Lake, this 7 bedroom home offers great value for the astute buyer.

NEWTON $599,000
36 Garden Road. Classy renovated Queen Anne. Intricate Victorian details contemporary finishes. Stunning cook's kitchen, skylighted baths (3), sliders to deck and half acre yard. Easy Turnpike commute. **617-449-7744.**

ARLINGTON $109,000
Unit #118, Watermill Place, no money down. Appliances included Fine 1 Bedroom, 1½ Baths, two parking spaces. 1 Watermill Place, Unit #118.

BILLERICA $67,500
Lovely 1st floor corner unit at Mitchell Estates II. Direct access good for handicapped. Can move right in! Sharp price too! Off Concord Rd. at center.

LINCOLN $207,500
If you thought you couldn't afford Lincoln you need to see our 2 Bedroom plus den townhouse at Greenridge. Rte. 2 west, left on Bedford Rd. (becomes Lincoln Rd.), left on Ridge Rd. to #25 Ridge Lane.

LEXINGTON $187,500
Unbeatable value! Large rooms with lovely views from spacious dining room. Move in condition, walk to town location! Mass. Ave. to 4 Paul Revere.

LEXINGTON $198,500
Lovely 2 bedroom Ranch on large lot. move in & enjoy lg. FP livrm, e-i kitch., encl. breezeway. Bedford St. to Reed to Park. 7 Park Street.

LEXINGTON $565,000
Most beautiful spot in center! Walking distance to every amenity, 4000+ sq. ft. 1st floor den and family room. Ideal for au-pair or in-law. 21 Lincoln Street.

FRAMINGHAM $129,900
Bank owned young Colonial in great location. Entertainment size dining room, eat-in kitchen with loads of cabinets and much more! Dir: Rte. 126 N, left onto Cherry St. #19.

FRAMINGHAM $160,000
Spacious full basement Ranch. 7 rooms, 3/4 bedrooms, mult baths, walk-out basement on half acre. Dir: Rte. 9, North on Edgell Rd., left on Lyman #16.

MARLBORO $209,900
Excellent value in Gristmill Estate. Year round entertaining in this spacious Gambrel. Dir: Rte. 20 to Wayside Inn Rd., to Sudbury St., right onto Minehan #30

NATICK $139,900
Charming cottage with access to Lake Cochituate. A must see for first time buyers. Dir: Speen St. south, left on Crescent St. #12.

NATICK $189,500
Large family size home priced low for today's budgets. Near all conveniences. Dir: Rte. 9 to 27 N, first left and right on Lakeshore #33.

WAYLAND $259,900
The grace and charm of yesteryear, a recent addition, a converted barn w/loft. Dir: Exit 13 Mass Pike, Rte. 30 E, left on Pemberton #26.

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